

CRIMINAL JUSTICE UPDATE

WINTER 2018 Vol. 10 | No. 1



MIKE DEWINE
OHIO ATTORNEY GENERAL

COVER STORY

DeWine details plan to fight epidemic at drugmakers' expense

Ohio Attorney General Mike DeWine traveled around the state Oct. 30 through Nov. 1 providing details of his 12-point plan to combat the opioid epidemic and get drugmakers to pay for it.



Ohio Attorney General Mike DeWine provides information on his "Recovery Ohio" plan to an audience at MetroHealth Medical Center in Cleveland.

"Recognizing this problem for the deadly emergency that it requires us to think differently," DeWine said. "We need to do more to fully combat this scourge."

"Recovery Ohio" calls for legislation to give the governor the ability to declare a public health emergency; an updated law enforcement data infrastructure; more drug task forces and drug courts; an expansion of substance-use treatment; incentives to increase the number of specialists working with drug users, to encour-

age employers to help employees seek treatment while remaining employed, and to entice business owners to hire those in recovery; the creation of a cabinet-level position to oversee opioid programs; the implementation of proven drug-prevention education in all grades; the introduction of a statewide drug-prevention media campaign; and the expansion of early intervention programs for families and children involved in foster care.

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Attorney General gathers medical professionals for statewide opioid summit

In the third installment of his "Ideas" series addressing the state's opioid crisis, Ohio Attorney General Mike DeWine focused on the medical and treatment community.

About 700 medical professionals gathered at 18 satellite locations throughout the state on Sept. 25 to participate in the live "Ideas in Practice: A Closer Look at the Continuum of Addiction Treatment" event hosted at the 4-H Center at Ohio State University. During four sessions, panelists discussed evidence-based practices for helping opioid-addicted patients.

"The bad news is pretty obvious: 12 to 15 people die every day," DeWine said. "Half of the kids in foster care are there because one or both of their parents are drug addicts. Our jails



are detox centers. I don't have to tell you about the impact on the medical community."

"But what I find is that in community after community, people are doing amazing work," he said. "What we have tried to do at the Attorney General's Office is to figure out where we could be value-added in dealing with this problem."

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New K-9 agent has a nose for electronics

A new crime fighter has been unleashed to sniff out evidence in Ohio.

Reptar, a 2-year-old Labrador retriever, works for the Ohio Attorney General's Bureau of Criminal Investigation (BCI) with his handler, Special Agent Josh Rammel, to locate hidden electronic devices with storage capabilities, particularly during searches for child pornography.

"Reptar finds the devices that are hidden in plain sight — and the ones that are purposefully concealed because a suspect does not want us to find them," Ohio Attorney General Mike

DeWine said during a news conference announcing the availability of the investigative team.

While executing recent search warrants, Reptar sniffed out an SD memory card in a drawer that had a false bottom and a flash drive hidden inside a truck stereo.

Continued on Page 7



BCI Special Agent Josh Rammel introduces his new partner, Reptar.

FROM THE ATTORNEY GENERAL

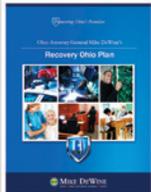


The opioid epidemic is a human tragedy of epic proportion. The foster care system is bursting at the seams, jails are serving as detox centers, employers can't find qualified applicants who can pass a drug test, and tragically, at least 15 Ohioans are dying from overdoses every day.

My office's Bureau of Criminal Investigation (BCI) continues to see more fentanyl, fentanyl-related compounds, and carfentanil. As of December, there had been a 380 percent increase in submissions of carfentanil to the lab compared with all of 2016! Additionally, in 2017, there was a 46 percent increase in fentanyl and fentanyl-related compounds submitted by law enforcement.

Opioid addiction is a complex problem that requires attention and action. My office is working hard to come up with solutions. We kicked off the new year with "Ideas for Advocacy: Working Together for Addiction Recovery in Ohio," which focused on social services. This edition of *Criminal Justice Update* offers

several stories about a few of my office's additional efforts to make a difference in the fight. The main story on the cover is about my "Recovery Ohio" plan, a set of 12 initiatives to combat the opioid crisis.



To read the details of the "Recovery Ohio" plan, visit www.OhioAttorneyGeneral.gov/RecoveryOhio.

Also, my office's Heroin Unit is working on new installments in the "Ideas" series against drug abuse. This issue of the *CJU* features a story about our "Ideas" conference that addressed the opioid epidemic with medical professionals. This program -- "Ideas in Practice: A Closer Look at the Continuum of Addiction Treatment" -- drew about 700 people to locations throughout the state to take part in sessions on evidenced-based practices for helping opioid-addicted patients. Medical

professionals on the panels discussed the latest in treatment and the need for collaboration.

At the Attorney General's Office, we will continue our lawsuit against the opioid manufacturers and our work with communities and law enforcement to face this crisis. If you have any questions, please contact us at HeroinUnit@OhioAttorneyGeneral.gov. We can provide assistance in a number of ways, including community engagement, task force development, and investigative strategies.

Ohioans are not afraid to face challenges and won't back down from this fight. The time has come to hold the drug companies accountable and take back our communities from the grip of addiction. Together, we can do this.

Very respectfully yours,

Mike DeWine
Ohio Attorney General

LEGISLATIVE INITIATIVES



Violent Offender Registry
Senate Bill 231
Sponsor: Sen. Randy Gardner
Status: Pending in Senate committee

Senate Bill 231 is an updated version of Senate Bill 67. Among other things, it requires the Attorney General to establish a violent offender database, require violent offenders to enroll in the database, and to name those provisions of the act "Sierah's Law."



Cocaine Amounts Determination
House Bill 4
Sponsors: Reps. Robert Cupp, John Rogers
Status: Passed by House; pending in Senate committee

While a recent Ohio Supreme Court decision determined that only the weight of pure cocaine in a substance could be used to set sentences, House Bill 4 clarifies the law to include the total weight of the compound, mixture, preparation, or substance containing the cocaine in assessing penalties.



Police Chief Training
Senate Bill 37
Sponsors: Sen. Cliff Hite
Status: Passed by Senate and House; signed by governor on Sept. 26

Senate Bill 37 requires the Ohio Peace Officer Training Commission (OPOTC) to develop and conduct a chief of police training course for newly appointed village, city, and township chiefs of police.



Safe Harbor — Cybersecurity Programs
Senate Bill 220
Sponsors: Sens. Bob Hackett, Kevin Bacon
Status: Pending in Senate committee

Senate Bill 220 provides a legal safe harbor to businesses that implement a specified cybersecurity program.



BCI Science School participants get a tour of a Crime Scene Unit. (See related photos, Page 8.)

CRIMINAL JUSTICE UPDATE

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To offer story ideas, contact Editor Julia Brinksneider at **614-995-0328** or Julia.Brinksneider@OhioAttorneyGeneral.gov. Sign up for the electronic edition at www.OhioAttorneyGeneral.gov/EmailUpdates.

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Q & A with:

James Burke, director of advanced training, Attorney General's Ohio Peace Officer Training Academy (OPOTA)



OPOTA's Advanced Training Section provides specialized instruction for peace officers using various techniques including scenarios, simulations, webcasts, and online training. The staff also conducts instructor-level courses.

Give us a little background on training.

The Ohio Attorney General's Advisory Group on Law Enforcement Training's report came out in 2015 and prompted an increase in Continuing Professional Training hours from four to 11 to 20, and through that growth, we started implementing different types of courses and different learning platforms for students.

We created several eOPOTA courses, which are free and available 24/7, and we also introduced the webcast system in 2016. That system allows us to live broadcast lecture-based training courses and reach up to 3,000 individuals at a time.

The eOPOTA courses are always popular, right?

The number of classes that students are taking online is dramatically increasing. Last year we had more than 120,000 course completions on eOPOTA. In 2017, that number increased to more than 216,000. We are always trying to update as many courses as we can and put new options on there for officers. On eOPOTA, we have 109 different classes ranging from legal topics to Blue Courage. Statutorily mandated courses are also available online.

What about scenario-based training?

In October, the Attorney General announced the addition of the Scenario Training Equipment Program (STEP). This is going to allow agencies to do the higher level scenario-based training where they work and without having to cover the cost of equipment. (See story on this page.)

What's new at the law enforcement training village?

Several hundred officers have trained in the village since it was unveiled in May. We are using it in many courses and developing some village-specific, one-day classes for 2018 covering topics such as de-escalation, transitioning drills, and report-writing classes for supervisors.

What about OPOTA's Mobile Academy?

Mobile training, which is free to agencies, continues to be in demand. Two of our seven driving simulators have been upgraded with moveable seats and a change in the tilt of the screen to reduce nausea. OPOTA also has portable structures for advanced building clearing. In 2017, we ran dozens of courses in spaces we secured regionally. OPOTA also has portable MILO Range Pro simulators for judgmental firearms and use-of-force training.

READ MORE: Read an extended interview with James Burke at www.OhioAttorneyGeneral.gov/CriminalJusticeUpdate.

The Burke File

Previous jobs: Corrections officer, emergency dispatcher, training officer, Montgomery County Sheriff's Office; law enforcement training officer, OPOTA; deputy director of education and policy, OPOTC

Education: Associate degree in Criminal Justice, bachelor's in Criminal Justice Administration, master's in Business Administration, Columbia Southern University; pursuing a doctorate in Leadership in Organizational Change, Walden University

Family: Wife, Debbie; five children, Lily, 14, Caleb, 13, Addy, 8, Jase, 5, and Archer, 8 months

Contact: 740-845-2700; James.Burke@OhioAttorneyGeneral.gov

Agencies invited to borrow training equipment

A new program from the Attorney General's Ohio Peace Officer Training Academy (OPOTA) is bringing free, scenario-based training to the doorsteps of local law enforcement agencies.

During his 2017 Law Enforcement Conference, Ohio Attorney General Mike DeWine announced the Scenario Training Equipment Program (STEP), which offers an inventory of training equipment that OPOTA manages like a library.

"We know that not everyone can send their officers to OPOTA in London," DeWine said. "So we are trying to expand scenario-based training with the STEP program."

To borrow the equipment, the agency has to send at least one instructor to attend OPOTA's Scenario Based Training Instructor course and submit a safety plan and scenario lesson plan. Once the instructor has completed the course, the agency may borrow from OPOTA's library of equipment.

Joseph Sidoti, a course instructor, said the class teaches the safest and most effective ways to conduct force-on-force training.

Some of the topics covered include the psychological and physiological effects of stress on human performance; safely creating stress during training; developing scenarios to meet an agency's needs; documenting scenario-based training; managing the logistical challenges of training; best practices for debriefing; and increasing officer performance.



Each kit includes:

- Training pistols.
- Training rifles (AR-style).
- Marking cartridges.
- Training Tasers, pepper spray, and batons.
- Protective gear for students, role players, and instructors.
- Role player props.

Upon request, the kits are delivered to agencies and picked up by members of the OPOTA staff.

To register for the instructor course, visit www.OhioAttorneyGeneral.gov/OPOTACourses. For more information, send an email to AskOPOTA@OhioAttorneyGeneral.gov.

EXCELLENCE in law enforcement

Annual awards recognize officers' hard work, bravery in the line of duty



Each year, the Ohio Attorney General's Law Enforcement Conference features an awards luncheon in which officers past and present, and community members who support law enforcement, are recognized for their achievements during the past year. The 2017 honorees, who were recognized on Oct. 12:

Distinguished Law Enforcement Valor Award

Officer Alan Horujko, The Ohio State University Police Division

On Nov. 28, 2016, Officer Alan Horujko called on his training to quickly respond to, and end, a terrorist attack on a group of university students and faculty.

An 18-year-old student, who was inspired to commit terrorism by ISIS propaganda, purposely drove his car over a curb and into the group. He jumped out and began slashing at bystanders with a knife. Horujko ordered the attacker to drop the knife. The man refused and ran at the officer, who fired his gun, killing the attacker.

Distinguished Law Enforcement Valor Award

Capt. Jack L. Tremain, Ross Township Police Department

Capt. Jack Tremain was serving as the acting chief of the Ross Township Police Department on Aug. 3, 2016, when three suspects in a double homicide tried unsuccessfully to escape through his jurisdiction.

After one of the suspects jumped out of the fleeing vehicle, Tremain tracked him on foot through rough terrain, made the arrest, and retrieved the man's discarded weapon and ammunition.

Distinguished Law Enforcement Lifetime Achievement Award

Retired Youngstown Police Officer Richard T. Baldwin

Retired officer Richard T. Baldwin has dedicated his life to the safety of his community and to serving others.

For 30 years, he worked for the Youngstown Police Department, where he was known as a motivated leader and role model to others in law enforcement.

As a member of the U.S. military for 41 years, he served his nation and was deployed to active war zones. Throughout his life, Baldwin has been a tireless volunteer for military causes, charities, and people with disabilities.

Distinguished Law Enforcement Lifetime Achievement Award

Retired Clermont County Sheriff Albert J. 'Tim' Rodenberg Jr.

As the sheriff, Tim Rodenberg provided distinguished law enforcement service to the people of Clermont County from 1997 to 2017.

During his tenure, he fostered an atmosphere of inclusion and collaboration in the sheriff's office.

In the community, he volunteered for events that benefited children, the elderly, the military, and people with disabilities. Before becoming sheriff, Rodenberg served in the Marine Corps, spent time as a practicing attorney, and worked as an assistant prosecuting attorney.



Ohio Attorney General Mike DeWine presents Officer Alan Horujko with a valor award.



During the conference, Blue Courage founder Michael Nila shares insights on "heart-focused" leadership.



Distinguished Law Enforcement Group Achievement Award

Miami Valley Bulk Smuggling Task Force

The Miami Valley Bulk Smuggling Task Force, an Ohio Organized Crime Investigations Commission Task Force, which operates in the vicinity of the I-75 and I-70 corridors, combats national and international drug traffickers and those who smuggle U.S. currency.

The task force uses investigations, surveillance, and informants to target criminals. It focuses on hotels, airports, bus stations, and highway traffic in the Montgomery County area when trying to identify couriers of drugs and money. Since the task force's formation in 2013, it has planned and executed more than 600 operations resulting in the indictments of 128 suspects.

Distinguished Civilian Leadership Award

Bruce and Nancy Haverkamp, The Matt Haverkamp Foundation

In remembrance of their son Officer Matt Haverkamp, who died in a car accident, Bruce and Nancy Haverkamp established a nonprofit foundation in 2005 to start and support K-9 units for law enforcement agencies in the Cincinnati area. Since its inception, the foundation has raised about \$300,000, purchased 40 dogs, and paid for related training and equipment.

Each year, the Haverkamps host a 5K run and organize a golf outing to raise money for the foundation. The couple also maintains a website to collect donations.

Distinguished Law Enforcement Community Service Award

Deputy Erica Russell, Franklin County Sheriff's Office

Deputy Erica Russell joined the sheriff's office's Community Relations Bureau in 2014. In that role, she has become recognized as a friend of the citizens of Prairie Township and built a strong relationship with residents, trustees, businesses, organizations, and other first responders.

Russell was instrumental in setting up a Safety Town program. She has taught active-shooter and women's self-defense classes and helped launch an educational program about opioids. She also helps with a monthly produce giveaway for low-income families.

Distinguished Law Enforcement Training Award

Ordinance Team, The Ohio State University Police Division

The training provided by The Ohio State University Police Division's Ordinance Team — made up of Lt. Brandon Yankanin, Det. Jason Becker, and officers Jeremy Allen, Dustin Mowery, and Adam Tabor — prepared Officer Alan Horujko to react quickly to stop a terrorist attack on campus in 2016.

The Ordinance Team conducts training sessions throughout the year on subjects such as firearms proficiency, tactics, building-search techniques, combat first-aid application, and active shooter response. The instructors also work hard to secure funding and support for the trainings.

Mark Losey Distinguished Law Enforcement Service Award

Det. Gerard 'Jerry' Antenucci, Barberton Police Department

During his 25 years in law enforcement, Det. Jerry Antenucci has received recognition for his actions on many cases, including one where a traffic stop turned into a major drug arrest and another where a warrant sweep ended in 19 arrests and the confiscation of weapons.

While serving on the U.S. Marshals Services Northern Ohio Violent Fugitive Task force, Antenucci gained the respect and admiration of fellow law enforcement personnel for his willingness to work hard and do the job right.

Distinguished Law Enforcement Group Achievement Award

Ohio Organized Crime Investigations Commission (OOCIC)/Central Ohio High Intensity Drug Trafficking Area (HIDTA) Task Force

The officers of the task force are dedicated to the mission of stopping the flow of illegal drugs, identifying drug sources, and shutting down those criminal operations.

A snapshot of activity from June 1, 2016, to May 1, 2017, shows the task force seized, among other drugs, 214 pounds of cocaine worth \$7.3 million, 59 pounds of heroin worth \$3.2 million, and 29 pounds of methamphetamine worth \$1.3 million.



“ I am proud to present awards to these law enforcement officers whose unique skills include instructing their colleagues on how to keep others out of harm's way; those who have served their communities and departments with distinction; and individual officers and task forces whose valorous acts of bravery in the line of duty have protected the citizens of Ohio. ”

— Ohio Attorney General Mike DeWine

WINTER 2018 NEWS & NOTES



More than 13,000 sexual assault kits analyzed as part of initiative

Right: Ohio Attorney General Mike DeWine talks about those who have had cases solved as part of the initiative. **Below:** Cuyahoga County Prosecutor Michael O'Malley shares some case details at the news conference.



Ohio Attorney General Mike DeWine's Sexual Assault Kit (SAK) Testing Initiative reached a milestone in the fall as it surpassed 13,000 kits analyzed.

DeWine launched the statewide initiative in 2011 after learning that many law enforcement agencies throughout the state were in possession of rape kits — some decades old — that had never been sent to a DNA lab for testing. DeWine made an open call to law enforcement to submit their kits to the Ohio Bureau of Criminal Investigation (BCI) at no cost.



Also, Senate Bill 316, which went into effect in March 2015, required law enforcement to turn over any remaining

older kits to a crime laboratory within one year. The law also requires that all newly collected rape kits be submitted to a crime lab no later than 30 days after law enforcement determines a crime has been committed.

About 300 local law enforcement agencies have submitted a total of 13,931 sexual assault kits for analysis as part of the initiative. As of Dec. 1, 13,463 of the submitted kits — or 97 percent — have been tested by BCI forensic scientists.

"This initiative is helping to hold accountable sexual predators who may have thought they had long ago gotten away with their crimes," DeWine said.

For example, DNA testing conducted as part of the initiative helped investigators with the Muskingum County Sheriff's Office make an arrest in connection with a 1998 sexual assault.

The suspect, John Iden, 43, of Newark, pleaded not guilty in September to attempted murder, and multiple counts of kidnapping, rape, and felonious assault.

Roundtable discussion centers on cybersecurity

Law enforcement officials, business owners, technologists, and education professionals gathered Oct. 12 at the Ohio Attorney General's 2017 Law Enforcement Conference to talk about cybersecurity and the need for collaboration to fight cybercrime.

OHIO ATTORNEY GENERAL MIKE DEWINE'S

CYBEROHIO

INITIATIVE

The roundtable, put on by the CyberOhio Initiative, was organized as a way to foster conversation about emerging threats, how to help businesses protect themselves, and how to respond to attacks.

"About a year ago, we started looking at the cyberthreat in Ohio and what role our office could play in battling that threat," Ohio Attorney General Mike DeWine said. "We came up with the idea of CyberOhio. The idea is to get experts together to help small- to midsized businesses.



The group expressed a need for more educational opportunities, such as the CyberOhio Business Summit conducted by the Ohio Attorney General's Office.

"For this meeting, we wanted to get everyone together to see how experts in cybersecurity and law enforcement can work together."

The group's conversation was varied and covered topics such as reasonable standards for data handling and security, risk assessment and analysis, barriers to starting a cybersecurity program, actions to take after a security breach, and the need for ongoing education for business leaders.

For information on cybersecurity education for businesses, send an email to the CyberOhio team at CyberOhio@OhioAttorneyGeneral.gov.

Cyber Crimes Unit offers to help investigators crack skimmer cases

The Cyber Crimes Unit of the Ohio Attorney General's Bureau of Criminal Investigation (BCI) is helping law enforcement agencies investigate crimes involving credit-card skimmers.

Computer forensic specialists at BCI are using new technology to extract data from skimmers — devices planted by thieves on the card-swipe mechanisms of ATMs or gas pumps to steal credit card information during transactions.

Once a victim's credit-card information is stolen, thieves will either create a cloned credit card to



make purchases in stores, use the account to make purchases online, or sell the information.

The technology that is now in use at BCI allows agents to pull data from the skimmers to aid local law enforcement in identifying the victims, who may be unaware that their accounts have been compromised, and the suspects.

For more information on how BCI can assist in skimmer cases, call **855-BCI-OHIO (855-224-6446)**.

DeWine details drug plan *continued from page 1*

The initiatives should be paid for by those chiefly responsible for the crisis, DeWine said. To correspond with the announcement, he sent a letter to Purdue Pharma, Endo Health Solutions, Teva, Johnson & Johnson, and Allergan — the companies he filed suit against in May.

The lawsuit alleges that the drug companies violated the Ohio Consumer Sales Practices Act, defrauded the state's Medicaid and workers' compensation systems, engaged in a pattern of



DeWine talks about his plan, and its tools for law enforcement, at the Toledo Police Department.

corrupt activities, and created a public nuisance by disseminating false and misleading statements about the risks and benefits of opioids. The Attorney General gave the companies a deadline to begin settlement solutions.

"They must be held to account," he said. "And I will do everything within my power to make them do that."

He also sent letters to distributors Cardinal Health, McKesson, and Amerisource Bergen to urge them to pay their fair share.

If the companies fail to comply with the request, DeWine said he will escalate the matter "until we get their attention."

Opioid summit *continued from page 1*

The Attorney General's Office operates three state crime labs to which 90 percent of Ohio's police departments submit drug evidence. The office also takes part in multijurisdictional task forces involving the Drug Enforcement Administration, the FBI, and local law enforcement, among others.

The Attorney General's Office formed a Heroin Unit and tasked members to work with local communities on grass-roots efforts.

The group was recently invited to speak to OhioHealth nurses and doctors as the hospital system was preparing to start a pilot project to do more for patients with substance use disorder.



A panel of experts answers audience questions about starting programs and overcoming obstacles.

When an individual is admitted due to an overdose, that person and his or her family are offered naloxone, training on how to use it, and a resource packet with links to treatment.

"The solution to this epidemic is going to take all of us," DeWine said.

Dr. Shawn Ryan, president and chief medical officer at BrightView, an outpatient addiction



Medical professionals check in at The Ohio State University, one of the 18 locations involved in the "Ideas in Practice" statewide summit.

medicine practice with four locations in Ohio, echoed the need for teamwork.

"Treatment must be medical, psychological, and social," he said. "Medication-assisted treatment works. Psychological interventions are necessary. Social supports are needed."

Also necessary, Ryan said, is a cultural shift away from seeing addiction as a moral failing when, in fact, it fits the definition of a chronic disease.

"This is probably the most impactful disease to our socio-economic status as a country that exists today," Ryan said. "Treatment is worthwhile and worth the cost."

To view the materials and videos presented at the meeting, visit www.OhioAttorneyGeneral.gov, look for "Training & Education" and click on "Drug Abuse."



New K-9 agent *continued from page 1*

An SD card the size of a fingernail can hold up to 200,000 images.

"This is precisely the kind of device that a child pornographer likes to have. And it's the kind of device that can be hard to find during an investigation," DeWine said.

While working, Reptar responds to Rammel's commands to search. When Reptar makes a discovery, he alerts his handler and is rewarded with food.

"The dog is trained to pick up on the scent of a chemical that is used on all electronics that have the capability of storage," Rammel said. "I'm trained to properly place him and to be able to identify his call signs."

Reptar was trained to be an electronic-detection

dog by Jordan Detective K9 of Greenfield, Ind. Two grants covered the \$11,000 cost to buy and train Reptar, who is primarily working in the Attorney General's Crimes Against Children Unit at BCI.

In 2016, the unit investigated 161 cases, assisting 98 law enforcement agencies in 47 counties in Ohio. Also, the unit served — or assisted in serving — 87 children exploitation search warrants.

"In about seven of those cases, our agents did not uncover any sort of electronic storage device," DeWine said. "We believe it's likely we had the right suspect, but without the electronic evidence, it's more difficult to hold the suspect to justice. With Reptar and Agent Rammel as a team, we hope this will be a game-changer."



Ohio Attorney General Mike DeWine announces that Reptar and his handler, Josh Rammel, are available to provide free assistance to law enforcement agencies.

For more information or assistance, call 855-BCI-OHIO (855-224-6446).

KEY EVENTS | 2018



Ohio Peace Officers' Memorial Ceremony

When: May 3

Where: Ohio Peace Officer Training Academy, London

For information: Call 740-845-2684.



Two Days in May Conference on Victim Assistance

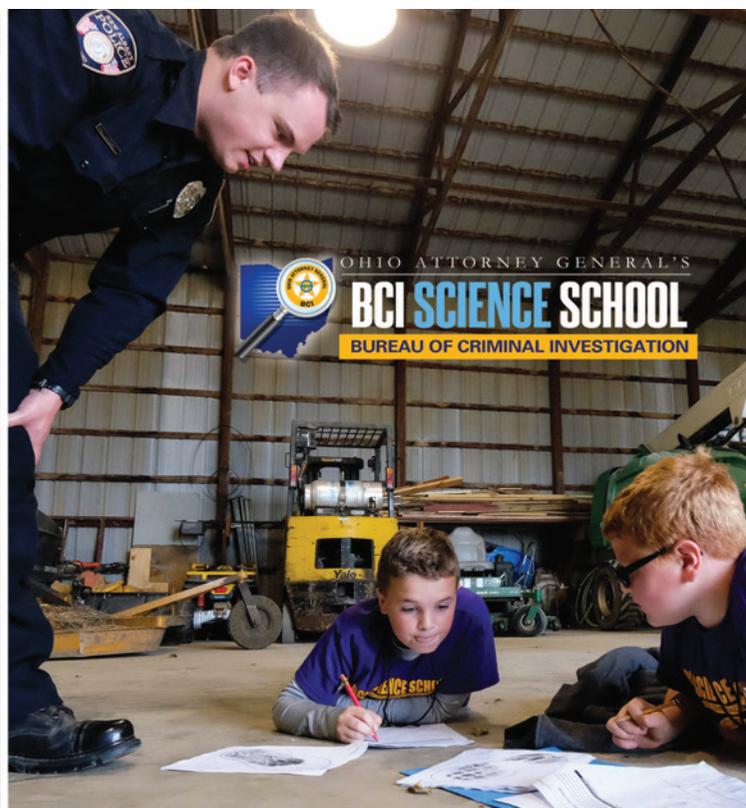
When: May 14-15

Where: Greater Columbus Convention Center

For information: Visit www.OhioAttorneyGeneral.gov/TDIM or send email to TDIM@OhioAttorneyGeneral.gov.



BCI Science School takes a field trip



Ohio Attorney General Mike DeWine recently joined about 50 students from three elementary schools in Ross and Pickaway counties at a Bureau of Criminal Investigation (BCI) Science School learning day at a Chillicothe barn. The activity was designed to spark fourth-graders' interest in forensic science and law enforcement. The children conducted experiments involving crime scene investigative tools. To download free science school lessons and see related videos, visit www.OhioAttorneyGeneral.gov/BCIScienceSchool.

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