

# Training for Safer Communities.

**J.I.**  
**JUSTICE**  
**INSTITUTE**  
**OF B.C.**

Annual Report 1995-1996

**JUSTICE**  
**INSTITUTE**  
**OF B.C.**





## JI Mission

The Justice Institute, a post-secondary institution, enhances the quality of justice and public safety by developing and delivering training programs and educational services to practitioners and the public.

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The Honourable Moe Sihota  
Minister of Education, Skills and Training  
Parliament Buildings  
Victoria, British Columbia

Dear Mr. Minister:

On behalf of the Board of Governors of the Justice Institute of British Columbia,  
and pursuant to Section 60 of the College and Institute Act, I have the honour of  
submitting to you the Annual Report of the Institute for the fiscal year 1995-96.

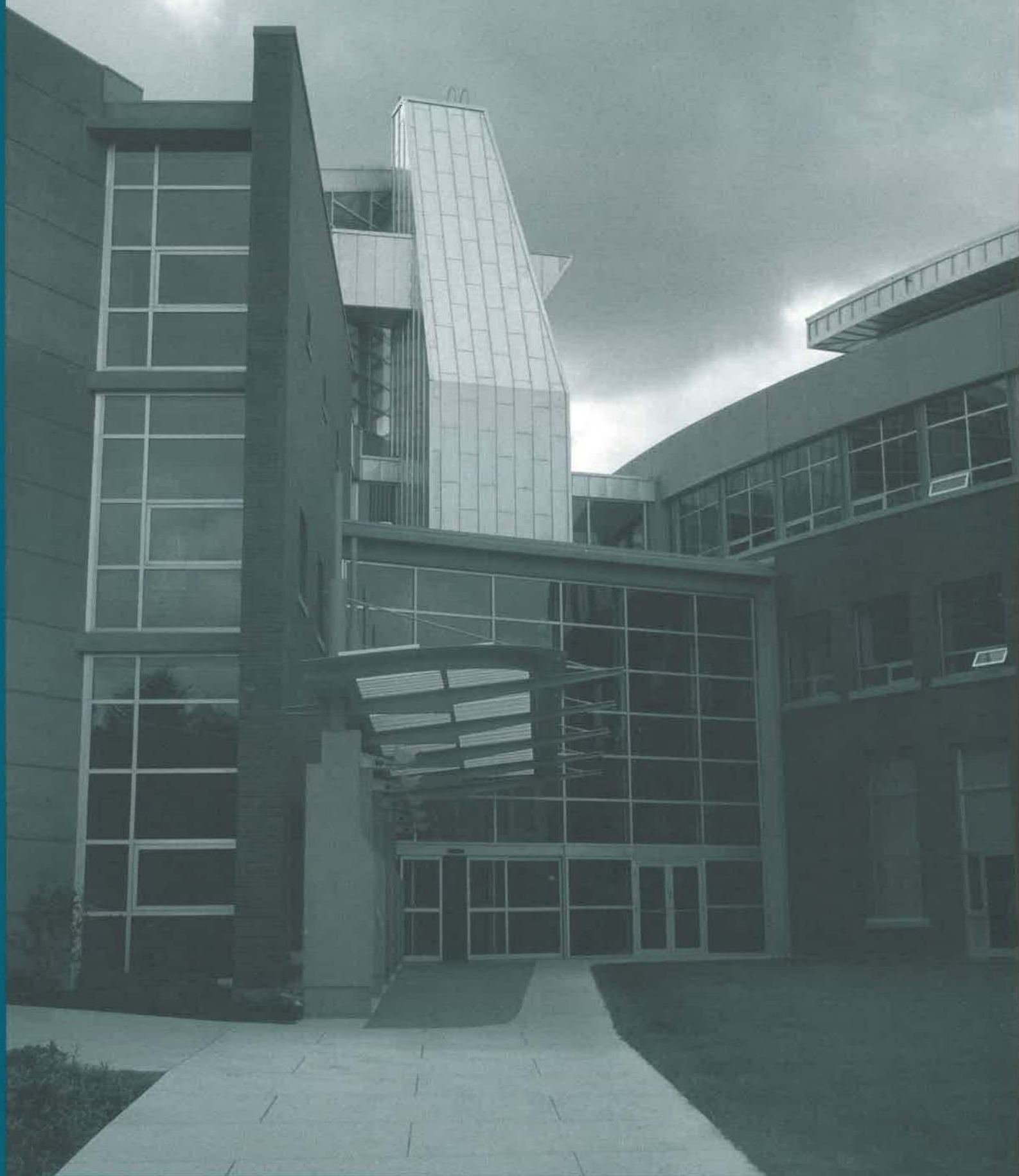


Florence T Wong, LL.B  
Chair of the Board



JUSTICE  
INSTITUTE  
OF B.C.







## Board of Governors 1995-96

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*Director, Paramedic Academy*

P. Dean Winram

*Bursar / Director, Finance and Administration Division*

# Message from the President and Chair

At the Justice Institute of B.C. we provide training that results in safer communities. We train people who work in the fields of justice and public safety — police officers, fire fighters, counselors, paramedics, probation officers and many others. Our training prepares these people for the work they will do in their communities, and often involves actual simulations. In these simulations we test the individual's ability to handle a situation they might encounter in the workplace. This kind of training is unique, and requires special facilities designed for these purposes.

The 1995 completion of a new main campus for the Institute gave us a much needed facility specifically designed for our training needs. We also completed a four story concrete "live fire" building at our Maple Ridge Fire and Safety Training Centre. These two facilities enhance our ability to deliver valuable training.

Our move to New Westminster in May of 1995 was among the biggest events of the year. Staff and students made the transition from the familiar halls of the Jericho site to a location designed for the training needs of the JI. The move began on Friday, May 5th after work, and by Monday morning we were open and classes were operating. The ease of the move reflected the eagerness we all felt for a new building suited to our needs.

While we are a provincial institution, we received a warm welcome from the people and the businesses of New Westminster, and we look forward to building on our relationship with the community over the years.

Along with a new building, came new directions to meet the funding challenges within the post-secondary education system. While our relationship with our major clients remains integral to our operation, we continue to look for opportunities to increase the training we provide on contract to other clients. In support of this new direction, we hired a vice president of contract services to focus on finding new opportunities, while allowing our directors to focus on meeting the needs of current clients.

In the past year there were several key changes to our Board of Governors. Bob Stewart, who chaired the Board from 1978, retired along with



**"Our move to  
New Westminster  
was one of the  
biggest events of  
the year."**

Joe Cohen and Sandy Robertson, who had also served as board members since 1978. These three gentlemen contributed greatly to the success of the Justice Institute, and were instrumental in the project for the new building. We also said farewell to Don Pamplin, who served on the board for six years, and to Stella Davis, Dr. Elinor Powell and Dr. William Simpson, all of whom served for three years.

On June 23rd we held the official opening ceremony for our New Westminster campus, and while it was a time for celebration, it was also a time for remembrance. Earlier that week John Laverock passed away, following a battle with cancer. John had been the director of the Corrections Academy since the beginning days of the JI. In addition to his role as director, John also led the JI's Information Technology committee. In recognition of his contribution over the years, our two computer training rooms are named in his honor.

The year ahead looks very positive. Our unique training expertise and our reputation for delivering cost effective training that meets client needs puts us in a good position to face the challenges ahead. The Board of Governors and staff of the JI work hard to make the JI what it is — a unique educational institution providing training for safer communities in B.C.

Florence Wong  
*Chair, Board of Governors*

Larry Goble  
*President*

**“We have a reputation for delivering  
cost effective training that meets  
clients needs.”**





# Career & Community Studies

Pat Ross, Dean

Centre for Conflict Resolution Training

Interdisciplinary Studies

## Innovation in Specialized Programming

Career & Community Studies provides courses in conflict resolution and interdisciplinary studies for experienced professionals and the public.

In 1995/96 three new certificate programs were introduced: *Working with Youth in Community Settings* was designed to respond to proposed criteria for certification by the Child and Youth Care Association of B.C. *First Nations Negotiation Skills*, was established through the Centre for Conflict Resolution Training and delivered in community settings around the province. The third new certificate program is the *Basic Supervisory Certificate*.

Curriculum development progressed on new programs on trauma and post traumatic stress, family and relationship therapy, crime prevention and trainer development.

Over 1400 participants enrolled in the Conflict Resolution certificate program. Courses addressing diversity and culture as they relate to conflict were introduced.

"Challenges and Triumphs: Victim Services in the 90s", a conference we co-sponsored with the Ministry of Attorney General drew over 250 people from across Canada.

## Hardev Lombsar, Royal City Taxi

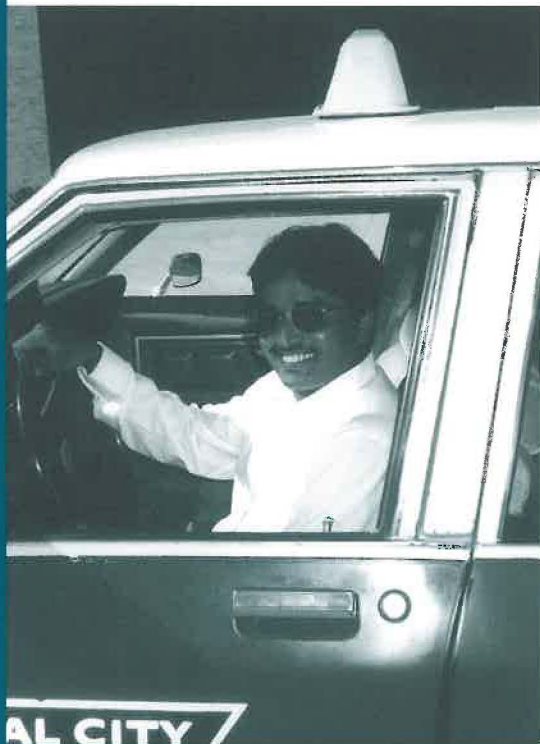
Working from 4 pm to 4 am on a regular basis may not be everyone's idea of the perfect shift, but for Hardev Lombsar, a taxi driver with Royal City Taxi, it's the shift he likes to work. Hardev has been a taxi driver for four years, and it's a job he really enjoys.

After taking the TaxiHost program at the Justice Institute, Hardev feels a stronger sense of pride in his work. "... used to be people thought everyone could do it... taxi driving is a profession, now with TaxiHost you have to be qualified."

The TaxiHost program is the first of its kind in Canada. Its aim is to ensure a consistent level of training and knowledge among taxi drivers, to improve safety, professionalism and customer service.

TaxiHost is an initiative of the Greater Vancouver Taxi Partnership which includes representatives of the taxi and tourism industries, and municipal and provincial government agencies. The Justice Institute is responsible for applicant screening, training and testing under the guidance of the taxi partnership committee.

**TaxiHost will  
involve four levels  
of training: Driver,  
Professional,  
Certified and Taxi  
Guide.**



# Educational Services

Pat Ross, Dean

Library

Instructional Media Development Centre

Registration

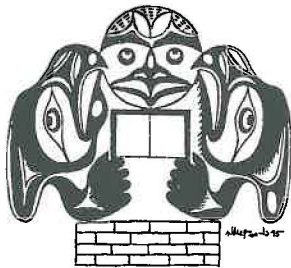
First Nations Advisor

Faculty Development

Pacific Traffic Education Centre (PTEC)

## Supporting Survivors of Residential School

As more First Nations people come forward and talk about the abuse they suffered in residential school, their communities recognize the increasing need to provide victim support services. The JI, through a contract with the Provincial Residential School Project, has been developing a program for support workers in native communities who work with survivors of residential school.



“We believe this is a program that can help make a difference in people’s lives,” says Renè Nyberg-Smith, First Nations Advisor, and one of two JI staff working on the project.

Renè and Cindy Bettcher, a program coordinator with expertise in abuse intervention, are developing the program curriculum and selecting trainers. By the end of March, five communities had completed the first module of the program. They expect to complete parts two and three before the end of 1996.

The Provincial Residential School Project involves the Department of Indian and Northern Affairs, the Medical Services Branch, the RCMP, Solicitor General and the provincial Summit of Indian Chiefs.



“This is a program that can help make a difference in people’s lives...”

- The Safer Campus Committee conducted a safety audit of our campuses, and sponsored workshops on assault prevention. The committee also worked in conjunction with Human Resources to provide training to all staff on the harassment policy.
- Access for Students with Disabilities — The JI conducted a needs assessment to determine how we could best meet the needs of students with disabilities. A committee was set up to implement the recommendations.
- The JI’s Instructional Media Development Centre won three Excellence in Video Achievement awards from the International Television Association.
- Requests for library services increased by over 30%.
- The Registration office began handling all registrations for the Maple Ridge Fire & Safety Training Centre.
- Faculty Development offered workshops on prior learning assessment, integrating diversity in the classroom, needs assessment and instructional delivery skills.
- PTEC, a joint project between ICBC and the JI, continued to provide advanced driver training to a wide range of clients.



# Corrections Academy

**Paul Pershick, Director**  
**Community Corrections**  
**Institutional Corrections**

## Ray Stellingwerff, Corrections Worker

Ray Stellingwerff was a full time student working part time with mentally challenged people. In 1995 he decided to focus his studies on social work, and was specifically interested in working with troubled youth. He looked into the courses offered at the JI and came across the Corrections Worker Employment Readiness program.

"The program caught my eye because it [corrections worker] looked like something I could do and get some experience while continuing my studies part time."

**The course is designed to provide students with the skills and knowledge needed to enter a career in corrections.**

Ray was one of 16 people selected for the February 1996 offering of the program. The five week course is designed to provide students with the skills and knowledge they need to enter a career in corrections. The course content includes a wide range of subject areas such as crisis intervention, control techniques, hostage survival, effective report writing, case management and interpersonal communication skills.

One of the positive aspects of the program from Ray's perspective is that the instructors are all corrections officers who will return to work after their teaching term at the JI has ended.

"As the graduation approached, the JI contacted all the corrections centres in the province... most of them set up interviews right at the JI for the class."

Ray was hired as an auxiliary by the Burnaby Youth Open Custody Centre. "Before you can be hired as permanent staff you have to go through the auxiliary route... you have to put in the hours."

In September, Ray will resume his part time studies in social work, enhancing his ability to work with troubled youth, and he will continue to work as an auxiliary at Burnaby Youth Open Custody Centre.



- A total of 230 students graduated from the 11 Employment Readiness (Institutional) courses held in 95/96.
- We delivered a specialized employment readiness course in conjunction with West Coast Training in Aldergrove. The program was designed for people who had been out of the work force for a while.
- Two new programs for Youth Custody Staff were introduced: Peer Abuse-Prevention and Intervention and Non-Violent Crisis Intervention.
- Specialized training in the areas of Family Justice Worker and working with Sex Offenders was introduced.



# Courts Academy

**Irwin DeVries, Director**

**Deputy Sheriff Training**

**Courts Administration & Management Training**

**Deputy Sheriff Employment Readiness program**

## **Sheri Twerdoclib, Deputy Sheriff**

Within one month of graduating from the Deputy Sheriff Employment Readiness course in March of 1996, Sheri Twerdoclib was working at the New Westminster court house.

"I wasn't expecting to find work for a few months, but the day I went down to New West they told me they would be hiring within the next two weeks, by the end of the week I had an interview, and shortly after I was hired."

Sheri decided she wanted to be a Deputy Sheriff after attending an information session on the Employment Readiness program held at the JI in October of 1995. "The information session gave me a chance to talk to a female Deputy sheriff and find out what it was like for women working in the field. I submitted my application and began to get ready for SOPAT (physical abilities test) and the rest of the screening process."

After successfully completing the rigorous six-stage screening process Sheri was accepted, and she began the six-week Employment Readiness program in February of 1996.

"The work is what I expected because of taking the course," says Sheri, "... you're always doing something different. Most of the time you never know till you get in in the morning what you'll be doing that day. I love it!"



- Courts Academy delivered two Deputy Sheriff Employment Readiness programs in 95/96.
- In addition, the Academy provided training in courts administration and management, and ongoing training for deputy sheriffs.



**Graduates of this program are fully trained and ready for work at sheriffs offices across the province.**

# Fire Academy

Paul Smith, Director

Municipal Fire Service

Industrial Fire Fighting

Marine Fire Fighting

Tim Ipsen, Graduate, Recruit Class 95 02



Three weeks after graduating, Tim Ipsen was working as a firefighter in Delta.

up his resume and began applying to fire departments for full time work. When he saw the newspaper ad for the Justice Institute's new fire fighter recruit program, he began the process to apply for the program. Having successfully made it through a written exam, a medical examination, a physical performance assessment and a final panel interview, he was selected for the Recruit Program by the Delta Fire Department. If he successfully completed the Program he would have a full time position with the Delta department.

"You were on your toes for the whole program... it was challenging and intense. Looking back, a lot of information was covered — we learned a bit about everything. I think the course instilled respect for the fire service and a sense of discipline that has been beneficial. The camaraderie in the course was excellent, it's been a year and we still keep in touch."

Three weeks after graduating, Tim Ipsen was working as a fire fighter in Delta.

Was the work he put into becoming a fire fighter worth it? "Absolutely, I wouldn't change a thing."

Tim Ipsen was working as an apprentice pastry cook when he started volunteering as a Fire Fighter in Delta two and a half years ago. "I really volunteered just for the volunteer opportunity," says Tim "after the first couple of months I felt there was something to this, so I took some courses and started talking to people in the profession."

Over the next year and a half he worked on building

- Two fire fighter recruit programs were held, training 40 new fire fighters for positions in a number of fire departments in the Lower Mainland.
- We officially opened a "live fire" training building — a four story concrete structure used to simulate a variety of fires during hands on training.
- We began work with Canadian Airlines to develop a program in Confined Space Rescue.
- The Fire Academy became a distributor for the International Fire Service Training Association (IFSTA) training materials.





# Paramedic Academy

Tony Williams, Director

Paramedic Training

Professional Health Programs

## Iain Muir, EMA II Recertification

Iain Muir has been a paramedic with the BC Ambulance Service for close to 15 years. For the past nine years he has worked out of Station 248 in Vancouver's downtown eastside.

This past March he went through his fourth recertification course at the JI since becoming a paramedic.

"It used to be one week of solid tests, and if you didn't make it you were out of a job... the new two-week course is better — it's more geared to learning. You're still tested, but it's a chance to refresh your skills and practice protocols you don't use everyday," says Iain.

Every five years BC's paramedics must obtain recertification of their Emergency Medical Assistant (EMA) level II or III qualification. The two-week course involves one week reviewing the scope of current skills, and one week of written and practical assessments of their skills combined with workshops and continuing education on specialized topics. The program is designed to test the paramedic's skills and to improve their knowledge in new methods or specific situations.

For Iain Muir, after 15 years on the job he still enjoys his work. "... 90% of our calls deal with alcohol and drugs, so we have a lot of experience with high trauma situations... the job is exciting and interesting".



**Every five years, BC's paramedics must obtain recertification of their EMA II or III qualification.**

- There are 1472 EMA I's in BC's Ambulance Service. Justice Institute instructors provide training for EMA Is in all regions of the province.
- There are 856 EMA IIs and 163 EMA IIIs who must recertify their qualification every five years.
- Three Unit Chief Programs and two Dispatch courses were held in 95/96.
- We delivered the first responder program to five First Nations communities through a contract with the First Nations Emergency Social Services. In addition to this, we delivered eight First Responder Instructor Programs.
- The Paramedic Academy continues to provide training expertise and program development to clients in Hong Kong, Singapore and Malaysia.



# Police Academy

**Bob Hull, Director**

**Recruit Training**

**Advanced Programs**

**Private Security Training**

## Susan Kellof, Qualified Municipal Constable

"Perseverance" is a word often used to describe Susan Kellof. She first applied to the Vancouver Police Department in June of 1989, and although she passed the exams and the physical abilities test, she didn't have the necessary post secondary education to meet the eligibility requirements. After taking one psychology course at SFU, she had to withdraw — as a single mom trying to support two young sons, she couldn't afford to meet their needs and continue her education.

Finally, in October of 1995, after over six years of trying to meet the eligibility requirements, Susan Kellof was accepted by the Vancouver Police Department. In November 1995 she started training at the Justice Institute.

Block I was "very intense," says Susan "you had to be prepared to live and breathe the academy. People had told me what to expect and I thought I was prepared mentally, but I was surprised."

After 12 weeks at the JI, Susan moved on to Block II, involving nine weeks of field training. "The street fills in the gaps... it's a bit overwhelming... with every situation you're learning, you're putting into practice the skills you learned in Block I."

"In Block III all the pieces come together... the reasons why you were taught to do this comes to light." Again, the studying is intense, but the rewards are worth the time and energy. After the nine weeks of training in Block III, Susan Kellof graduated as a Qualified Municipal Constable.

"I wanted to be a police officer since I was a little girl. Entering the Police Academy at age 40 I was one of the oldest recruits, and definitely the oldest woman."

**"When people ask me what I do, the smile comes over my face right away, and I think to myself I really have made it."**



**In addition to recruit training for BC's 12 municipal police forces, the Police Academy:**

- **provided law enforcement training for BCTransit police.**  
**In this first ever program, seven recruits were sworn in as Special Provincial Constables.**
- **delivered the Department of Fisheries and Oceans' Fishery Officers' Enforcement Program to the Sto:Lo Nation.**
- **began delivering contract and tuition-based training in Private Security, and training for Armoured Car personnel.**
- **trained Instructors to assist Police Departments with the transition from the .38 calibre revolver to the .40 calibre pistol.**



# Provincial Emergency Program Academy

Peter Pershick, Director  
Emergency Management  
Emergency Social Services  
Search and Rescue

## KitKatla Leads the Way

The First Nations Emergency Preparedness Training Program trains people in communities throughout the province.

**The goal of this program is to improve emergency planning and preparedness in First Nations communities.**

Kitkatla is 50 miles by air southwest of Prince Rupert. This village, with a population of about 500 on reserve, is one of 197 First Nations Communities in the province. It is an isolated, quiet community, only accessible by air or sea. Basic services are provided

through an outpost nursing facility, a volunteer fire department, a provincial school, and a band administration office.

Last year, with the help of some very keen individuals, and the full support of the Chief & Council, this community began to think about its emergency preparedness responsibilities. They began by taking a close look at past experiences in emergency situations, and talked about how they wanted to improve their response. They formed a team of dedicated individuals and went after the training they needed.

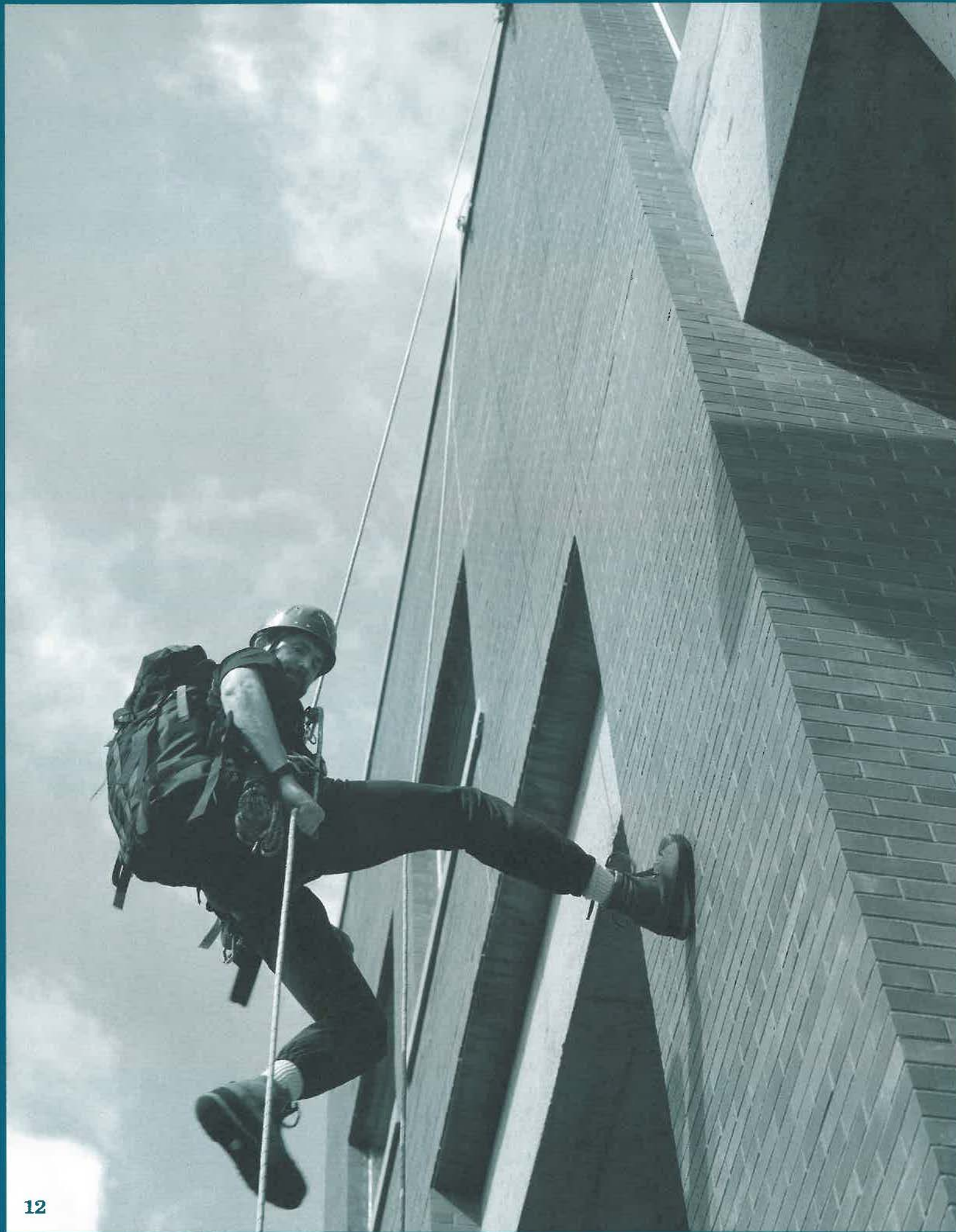
Since then, this group has excelled. They have written an emergency plan, and have completed their first responder training. Their fire department has completed a number of intense training sessions to prepare them to respond to many situations in the community. The Coast Guard will be training a group of Auxiliary members to respond to sea rescue. The community has also set up training for a land search group. The response group has implemented the Critical Incident Stress Debriefing program. The Provincial Emergency Program has committed to two basic search and rescue (SAR) courses, to train four to six band members as search team leaders, and will eventually offer a SAR manager course.

The community of Kitkatla should be very proud of their efforts and for their desire to lead the way in ensuring their community is properly prepared to respond to emergencies and disasters.



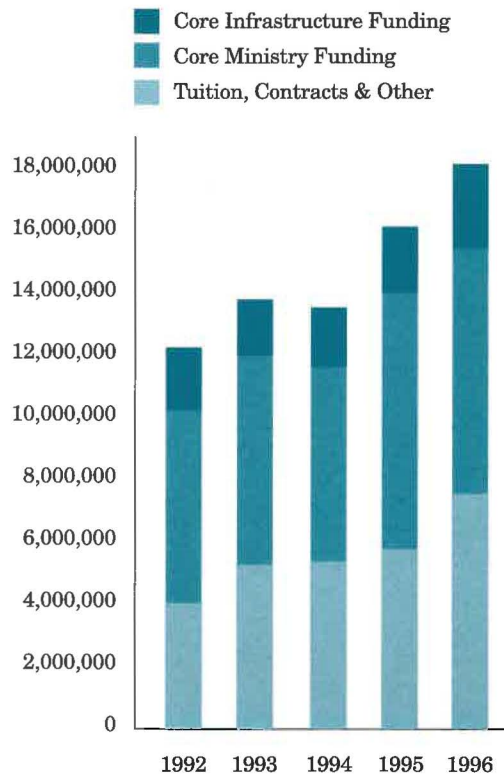
- Emergency Preparedness training was delivered to 58 First Nations Bands throughout B.C.
- An Incident Command System Training program was developed for the provincial government, municipalities and industry.



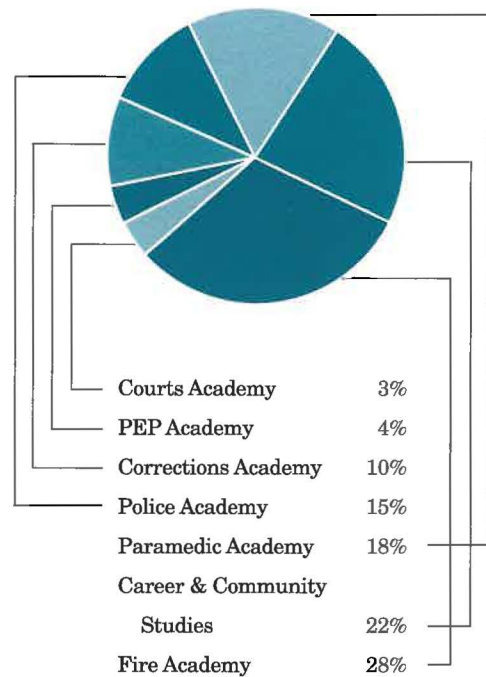




## Revenue Breakdown



## 1995/96 Student Training Days



The accompanying condensed financial statements have been prepared from the balance sheet of the Justice Institute of British Columbia as at March 31, 1996 and the statements of revenue, expenditures and fund balances and changes in financial position for the year then ended. We have audited those financial statements and reported thereon without reservation on May 31, 1996.

In our opinion, the accompanying condensed financial statements are fairly stated in all material respects in relation to the financial statements from which they have been derived.

Coopers & Lybrand

Vancouver, B.C.

May 31, 1996

# Balance Sheet

As at March 31, 1996

	1996				1995
	Operating Fund \$	Special Purpose Fund \$	Capital Fund \$	Total \$	Total \$
<b>ASSETS</b>					
<b>Current Assets</b>					
Cash and short-term investments	3,338,784			3,338,784	4,101,612
Accounts receivable and prepaids	1,587,770		554,687	2,142,457	2,653,984
Inter-fund accounts	(46,059)	223,517	(177,458)		
	4,880,495	223,517	377,229	5,481,241	6,755,596
<b>Capital Assets</b>					
			38,416,571	38,416,571	37,592,596
	4,880,495	223,517	38,793,800	43,897,812	44,348,192
<b>LIABILITIES AND EQUITY</b>					
<b>Current Liabilities</b>					
Capital project loans due within one year			1,174,755	1,174,755	4,025,355
Sinking Fund payments due within one year			708,276	708,276	549,888
Accounts payable and accrued liabilities	1,960,649		554,687	2,515,336	5,407,273
Accrued vacation entitlements	455,505			455,505	353,816
Deferred revenue	2,337,576			2,337,576	2,798,430
	4,753,730	Nil	2,437,718,	7,191,448	13,134,762
<b>Term Demand Loan</b>					
			182,867	182,867	
<b>Debentures</b>					
			31,843,136	31,843,136	23,037,487
	4,753,730	Nil	34,463,721	39,217,451	36,172,249
<b>Equity</b>					
Equity in capital assets			4,505,111	4,505,111	6,946,649
Fund balances	126,765	223,517	(175,032)	175,250	1,229,294
	126,765	223,517	4,330,079	4,680,361	8,175,943
	4,880,495	223,517	38,793,800	43,897,812	44,348,192



# Statement of Revenue, Expenditures and Fund Balances

For the Year Ended March 31, 1996

	1996				1995
	Operating Fund \$	Special Purpose Fund \$	Capital Fund \$	Total \$	Total \$
<b>Revenue</b>					
Province of British Columbia	10,932,654	50,000	3,489,971	14,472,625	14,055,889
Tuition and contract services	6,828,241			6,828,241	5,419,143
Interest	244,336			244,336	268,511
Other income	143,836	916	22,890	167,642	174,238
	18,149,067	50,916	3,512,861	21,712,844	19,917,781
<b>Expenditures</b>	18,424,053	32,836	4,309,999	22,766,888	19,262,665
<b>Excess (Deficiency) of Revenue over Expenditures</b>	(274,986)	18,080	(797,138)	(1,054,044)	655,116
<b>Fund Balances – Beginning of Year</b>	418,181	189,007	622,106	1,229,294	574,178
<b>Net Inter-Fund Transfers</b>	(16,430)	16,430			
	401,751	205,437	622,106	1,229,294	574,178
<b>Fund Balances – End of Year</b>	126,765	223,517	(175,032)	175,250	1,229,294

# Operating Fund Revenue and Expenditures

For the Year Ended March 31, 1996

	1996					
	Corrections Academy \$	Courts Academy \$	Fire Academy \$	Paramedic Academy \$	Police Academy \$	Provincial Emergency Program Academy \$
<b>Revenue</b>						
Government of B.C. Grants –						
Ministry of Education, Skills and Training			251,722			
Government of B.C. Contracts –						
Ministry of Attorney General	1,474,345	386,515			1,625,747	449,068
Ministry of Health				1,975,452		
Ministry of Municipal Affairs			926,000			
Ministry of Social Services						289,100
Tuition and Contract Services	316,715	70,579	1,103,969	15,995	202,582	51,763
Interest						
Other income			9,153		420	
	1,791,060	457,094	2,290,844	1,991,447	1,828,749	789,931
<b>Expenditures</b>						
Divisional Instruction	1,727,263	472,904	2,752,845	2,015,164	1,732,575	856,227
Infrastructure						
	1,727,263	472,904	2,752,845	2,015,164	1,732,575	856,227
<b>Excess (Deficiency) of Revenue over Expenditures</b>	63,797	(15,810)	(462,001)	(23,717)	96,174	(66,296)
<b>Fund Balance – Beginning of Year</b>	(81,914)	1,733	(76,572)	137,434	(24,462)	100,369
<b>Net Inter-Fund Transfers</b>	(1,660)		(110)	(1,355)	(165)	(250)
<b>Fund Balance – End of Year</b>	(19,777)	(14,077)	(538,683)	112,362	71,547	33,823
<b>Fund Balance Excluding Accrued Vacation Entitlements</b>	24,393	(2,941)	(390,063)	148,495	106,685	72,100



1996				1995
Career & Community Studies \$	Contract Programs \$	Infrastructure \$	Total \$	Total \$
270,000	305,500	2,979,205	3,806,427	3,261,659
			3,935,675	4,054,888
			1,975,452	2,039,452
			926,000	945,000
			289,100	316,200
2,548,621	2,491,313	26,704	6,828,241	5,419,143
		244,336	244,336	268,511
		134,263	143,836	174,238
2,818,621	2,796,813	3,384,508	18,149,067	16,479,091
2,850,349	2,785,712		15,193,039	13,307,678
		3,231,014	3,231,014	3,109,509
2,850,349	2,785,712	3,231,014	18,424,053	16,417,187
(31,728)	11,101	153,494	(274,986)	61,904
225,602		135,991	418,181	427,543
(55)	(11,101)	(1,734)	(16,430)	(71,266)
193,819	Nil	287,751	126,765	418,181
228,987	Nil	394,614	582,270	771,997

# Contracts and Partnerships

## Career and Community Studies

The Centre for Conflict Resolution Training delivered courses in mediation, negotiation and resolving conflict to a wide range of clients in 95/96. Here are a few of over 30 clients for whom we provided training:

Kwantlen College  
Arbitration Association of B.C.  
Ridley Terminals, Prince Rupert  
Cariboo Tribal Council  
MacMillan Bloedel  
Environmental Assessment Office  
Workers Compensation Board  
Ministry of Forests  
Takla Lake Band  
Medical Services Plan  
Liquor Distribution Branch  
Shuswap School Board  
Langley Preschool Development Association  
Interfor  
Agriculture Canada  
BC Nurses Union  
Association of Professional Foresters  
Canadian Airlines Pilot's Association  
Alkali Lake Band  
Quantum Medic, Malaysia  
Yukon Territorial Government, Whitehorse  
Children's Hospital

Interdisciplinary Studies developed and delivered training programs in preventing workplace violence, sexual abuse, post

traumatic stress, child abuse and school safety to meet the needs of these and many other clients:

Ministry of Health, Alcohol and Drug Programs  
Ministry of Health, Child and Youth Mental Health  
Victoria Women's Sexual Assault Centre  
Fraser Valley Regional Library Board  
London Drugs  
Ministry of Social Services  
Campbell River School District  
Ministry of Women's Equality  
Metropolitan Toronto Police  
Merritt School District  
Sunny Hill Health Centre  
Vancouver and Richmond Child Sexual Abuse Advisory  
Vancouver Foundation  
Voices for Survivors Support Society  
Peace River North School District  
Penticton School District  
Surrey School District  
Vancouver Island North School District

## Corrections Academy

The corrections Academy delivered special training to the Ministry of Attorney General, Community Justice Branch's initiative program in Youth Crime Prevention.

### Introduction to the Youth Justice System

"841 KoZ" youth drama group

### Working With Youth At risk

"Night Hoops" Basketball Coaches

## Fire Academy

The Fire & Safety Training Centre, Maple Ridge delivered training in the following specialized programs:

### Hazardous Materials Emergency Response

CN Rail  
BC Rail  
CP Rail  
Howe Sound Pulp & Paper  
Weyerhaeuser  
MacMillan Bloedel  
Fletcher Challenge  
Highland Valley Copper  
Department of Fisheries and Oceans  
B.C. Environment  
Ballard Power  
Shell Canada

### Fire Fighting & Spill Control

PLH Aviation  
Vancouver International Airport Authority  
Esso Avitat

### Unified Response

Vancouver Port Corporation

### Car Fires

B.C. Ferries  
Ministry of Transportation & Highways

### Spill Control

Arco U.S.

### Fire Fighting

Transmountain Pipeline  
Esso



B.C. Forestry Service  
B.C. Conservation Society  
Celebrity Cruises  
Bayer  
Pacific Coast Terminals

#### **Self Contained Breathing Apparatus**

Can-oxy  
B.C. Gas

#### **Extinguisher Training**

Harbour Ferries  
Swan-E-Set Country Club  
Mohawk Oil

#### **Refinery Fire Fighting**

Shell Canada  
Esso Canada  
Chervron Canada  
Mohawk Oil Canada  
Petro Canada

### **Paramedic Academy**

The Professional Health Programs Division of the Paramedic Academy offers continuing medical education to health professionals. In addition to delivering the Paramedic Academy's own programs in Trauma Management and Cardiac Resuscitation, the JI is the Contract Training Centre for the BC Chapters of Basic Trauma Life Support (BTLS) International and the Heart & Stroke Foundation of Canada, offering Advanced Cardiac Life Support (ACLS), BTLS, CPR Instructor,

and Pediatric Advanced Life Support (PALS) courses at the JI and to clients around British Columbia and in Hong Kong. Professional Health Programs also delivered training to clients in Malaysia.

The Paramedic Academy delivered First Responder training to five First Nations Bands through a contract with the First Nations Emergency Social Services.

### **PEP Academy**

Training in Search and Rescue was delivered as part of the Advanced Travel Guide Diploma offered by the University College of the Cariboo.

### **Police Academy**

Through the Police Academy, the Justice Institute provided training to clients in these areas:

#### **Firearms Qualification**

Bank of Canada  
Loomis Armoured Car  
Brinks Armoured Car

#### **Arson Investigator's course**

B.C. Forest Service (Protection Branch)

#### **Special Constable Recruit Training**

(Including Assessment Centre, Bicycle Patrol and POPAT testing.)  
B.C. Transit

#### **Immigration Escort Officers Training**

#### **Investigators Safety & Survival Training**

Citizenship & Immigration Canada

#### **Fishery Officers Enforcement Program Basic Firearms Training**

Dept. of Fisheries & Oceans

#### **Basic Recruit Training for Native Police Constables**

First Nations Tribal Justice Institute

#### **Stolen Auto Identification Video 'Reading the Clues'**

Insurance Corp. of B.C.

#### **Telecommunications Operators Program**

Louis Bull Police

#### **Investigator's training**

Ministry of Social Services  
(Prevention, Compliance & Enforcement Office)

The Private Security Programs area of the Police Academy delivered training and consulting services to the following clients:

B.C. Ferries Corp.  
Motor Vehicle Branch  
Office of the Ombudsman  
University of Victoria

# JUSTICE INSTITUTE OF B.C.

The Justice Institute of BC was established in 1978 under the College and Institute Act, and is governed by a board of governors appointed by the provincial Minister of Education, Skills and Training. Core funding for the JI is provided by the Ministry. Operational funding is earned through contracts with our clients and through student fees.

We train people who work in the justice system and in public safety. Training is delivered through the Corrections, Courts, Fire, Paramedic, Police and Provincial Emergency Program academies, and through Career and Community Studies, which includes the Centre for Conflict Resolution Training and Interdisciplinary Studies. The JI is also a partner in a joint venture project, the Pacific Traffic Education Centre.



715 McBride Boulevard  
New Westminster, B.C. V3L 5T4  
Ph: (604) 525-5422  
[www.jibc.org](http://www.jibc.org)