

Jerrold Jones

Jerrold Jones was a sworn member of the Portland Police Bureau in Portland, Oregon for 31 years. He spent seven years as a police officer and 24 years as a sergeant and detective. During his tenure, he worked mostly in the traffic division and amassed many hours of training and experience as he spent time as a patrol officer, sergeant, and eventually, as the head of the Fatality Hit and Run detail. Additionally, he was certified by the Oregon DPSST (Oregon POST) as an instructor in accident investigation and accident reconstruction classes. I also developed and taught my own classes.

Near the end of his career, Mr. Jones was assigned as an investigator in Internal Affairs and developed and taught morals, ethics, conduct, and wellness classes at in-services and at the basic academy for new-hire officers. During my last four years, He worked with the Bureau as a full-time computer forensics examiner working on the FBI Task Force and then in the Regional Computer Forensics Laboratory (RCFL) in Portland when it opened, where he received his FBI/Computer Analysis Response Team (CART) Certification.

As an examiner, Mr. Jones attended approximately 1,200 to 1,500 hours of classroom training, and he taught courses on seizing and processing electronic evidence at the State Detective Academy for one year. In February of 2006, he successfully completed a Train-the-Trainer class on case agent review using AccessData's case agent review software. Furthermore, during his last two years, I was an instructor for Paraben Corporation and taught classes on all their forensic software. He also developed parts of their cell seizure and P2 classes.

After retiring in May 2006, Mr. Jones accepted employment with the National White Collar Crime Center (NW3C) where he works presently. He started as a 3/4-time contract instructor and later became a full-time high-tech crime specialist, mostly, in computer forensic and investigative classes.

Throughout his tenure with NW3C, Mr. Jones has taught various classes ranging from one to 4½-days in length. He has taught approximately 316 individual classes including numerous train-the-trainer classes. Additionally, Mr. Jones developed and was a lead specialist of two four-day classes and has assisted in the development of other NW3C classes, as well.

Throughout the years, Mr. Jones developed and was a speaker/presenter on different topics related to computer forensic matters at 14 conferences and conventions.

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