Institute for Chief Deputy Clerks and Deputy Chief U.S. Probation and Pretrial Services Officers

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Agenda

Sunday, March 21

3:00 p.m. Check into Gettysburg Hotel

6:30 p.m. Informal Group Dinner at Gettysburg Hotel (optional)

Welcome Remarks

Marilyn Vernon

Chief, Management Programs Federal Judicial Center

Michael E. Siegel, Ph.D. Senior Education Specialist Federal Judicial Center

Valdenia Simmons Program Assistant Federal Judicial Center

7:30 a.m. Continental Breakfast - Eisenhower Room

8:30 a.m. Opening Session - Eisenhower Room

- Welcome and orientation to the Institute
- Introductions and expectations
- Agenda overview

Marilyn Vernon

Michael E. Siegel

9:30 a.m. Break

9:45 a.m. **Your Leadership Compass**

> Chief Deputies and Deputy Chiefs must exercise significant influence within a challenging network of relations. In this session, we will consider how leaders in the public and private sectors have developed specific strategies to influence people, particularly around issues of change. We will focus on influence strategies appropriate for each audience in your leadership compass and discuss the quality of courage, including the courage to challenge a boss.

> > Michael E. Siegel

10:30 a.m. Break

10:45 a.m. Your Leadership Compass (continued)

Michael E. Siegel

12:00 p.m. Lunch

Lincoln Case Study: Learning from History 1:15 p.m.

Antigoni and Everett Ladd, Founders

Tigrett Corp. - Leadership Lessons from History

Organizational Issues: Then and Now 2:00 p.m.

> Review the organizational challenges that Lincoln faced and compare these issues with ones challenging your court organization today.

Leadership Needs in Time of Change 3:00 p.m.

> What leadership behaviors are necessary to lead an organization through a period of change? What values and beliefs guided Lincoln through a civil war? We will analyze Lincoln's personal and professional goals through his own

words in letters and speeches.

4:00 p.m. Walk or Drive to Visitors Center, Gettysburg National Military Park

4:25 p.m. Gettysburg National Military Park: Electric Map Show

Gain a perspective on the Battle of Gettysburg by viewing a pictorial overview of the three-day battle, a turning point in the Civil War. Then view the museum's exhibits to gather information on battlefield technology.

Adjourn following the electric map show.

Evening Reading Assignment

Read, "Implementing the Vision" in the resource book in preparation for group discussion tomorrow.

Tuesday, March 23

7:30 a.m. Continental Breakfast - Eisenhower Room

8:30 a.m. Self-leadership: Exploration of the Inner Territory

Carole Napolitano

President and Founder Synergies

- Three Spheres of Leadership: SELF
- Introduction to 360-Degree Assessment
- Overview of the Profilor
- Analyzing and Interpreting the Profilor Report Exercise
- Team Analyses and Recommendations
- Distribution of Personal Profilor Reports

11:45 p.m. Lunch

1: 15 p.m. Personal Profilor Planning

Carole Napolitano

- The Competencies and Their Dark Sides
- Derailment Factors
- Individual Report Analysis and Reflection
- Goal-Setting/Action Planning Activities
- Peer Consultations
- Individual Consultations with Carole Napolitano or Marilyn Vernon

4:00 p.m. Debrief and Wrap-Up of Self-leadership

Carole Napolitano

- · Review of Group Report Highlights
- Responding to Feedback
- Clarifying Feedback

5:00 p.m. Adjourn

Evening Reading/Planning Assignment

Read Daniel Goleman article, "What Makes a Leader?" and continue sorting your data in preparation for drafting a personal development plan.

7:30 a.m. Continental Breakfast - Eisenhower Room

8:00 a.m. Values and Vision: Steering a Path through Organizational Change

Using Lincoln as a model of a focused leader, we'll examine the tools that can be used to steer a diverse organization into better focus. We'll see how Lincoln translated his vision into action and then apply his model to your organization.

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9:30 a.m. **Break**

10:00 a.m. Communication: The Toughest Challenge

Selling your goals to the people who must implement them is critical to the organization's success, but it is hard to achieve. The case study examines Lincoln's success, and some dramatic failures, in selling his message to his generals. Do you have similar "generals" to direct in your

unit?

11:15 a.m. Building Your Team: Commitment to the Organization

Evaluate your own communications with key staff. Are you reaching them with the most important message? Are they listening or are they

working on their own goals?

11:45 a.m. Lunch

1:30 p.m. Tour: The Battle of Gettysburg

Note: Board the bus in front of the Gettysburg Hotel. Wear comfortable

shoes and bring a coat or sweater.

We'll tour the northern-most battlefield of the Civil War, and examine the consequences of clear vs. poor communications. See the National Cemetery, dedicated by Lincoln with his Gettysburg Address.

Gary Kross

Licensed battlefield guide and author of the annual Gettysburg edition of Blue & Gray Magazine

4:30 p.m. Adjourn

6:30 p.m. Dinner at Dobbin House Tavern

Dobbin House Tavern, 89 Steinwehr Avenue, Gettysburg

Step back in time as you enter the Dobbin House Historic Tavern and "underground railroad" site. We will carpool or walk from the hotel.

Evening **Reading Assignment**

Read the final chapter, "Organizational Analysis," in your resource book.

7:30 a.m. Continental Breakfast - Eisenhower Room

8:00 a.m. Communications Errors and Victories: Leadership Lessons from Gettysburg

The three-day Battle of Gettysburg offers many insights into leadership—both success stories and fatal errors. Which leaders were able to focus their energies and resources successfully and which ones did not communicate their objectives clearly? We'll analyze the tour and draw some leadership lessons for today's workplace.

10:00 a.m. Who Will Follow Me? - Applying the Profilor to your Leadership Role

11:45 a.m. Lunch

1:00 p.m. Lincoln's Cabinet: Dealing with Difficult Behaviors

Not every leader has a well-oiled team, and Lincoln's Cabinet offers a dramatic example of strong personalities at war with one another. This ambitious group constantly challenged the boss, as well as one another, yet Lincoln used their talents effectively. What lessons can we gain from Lincoln's leadership?

2:00 p.m. Reflections with Lincoln

A chance to learn more about how Lincoln thought and worked as a leader in this discussion with historian James Getty.

4:00 p.m. Adjourn

Friday, March 26

7:30 a.m. Continental Breakfast - Eisenhower Room

8:00 a.m. Contract for Change: Building Commitment in Your

Organization

Examine your organizational goals, your communications strategies, and your ability to work with key players on your management team.

10:00 a.m. Evaluating the Experience and Closing Comments

Marilyn Vernon

11:00 a.m. Adjourn