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SALEM COUNTY'S BRADLEY FAIRCHILD PRESENTED WITH PRESTIGIOUS JOHN AUGUSTUS AWARD

65th Annual Training Conference in Atlantic City Honors Local Officer

Atlantic City, N.J. – Salem County resident Bradley Fairchild recently was honored by the Probation Association of New Jersey (PANJ) with the prestigious John Augustus Award for his outstanding efforts in working with probationers and the union. The award is named after the “father of probation,” John Augustus, and is considered one of the highest honors within the community supervision system.

Senior court services supervisor Fairchild was nominated by his peers from Cumberland and Salem County for his dedicated work with offenders in the community supervision system and his commitment to the probation officer union. He currently serves as PANJ's public relations chairman and is a member of the PANJ-Education Foundation training committee.

“Brad exemplifies outstanding character at the local and state level, and truly brings credit and honor to our profession,” said George Christie, president of PANJ. “Brad's 27 year career demonstrates his commitment to the people and profession. His work ethic is a perfect reflection of the work of John Augustus who started the community supervision system.”

Mr. Fairchild received his award at PANJ's 65th annual training institute, “Everyone's a Star...What's Your Role,” held from November 18 to 20. The annual training institute is a grassroots event sponsored by the PANJ-EF to ensure that officers are given adequate training. Workshop topics include: Immigration and Deportation, Predatory Drug's the Rapist's Deadly Weapon, Psychiatric Illness & Substance Abuse, Internet Crime, Health Issues, and Profiling the Stalker.

The association named Assemblyman Gordon Johnson (D-Bergen) Legislator of the Year and named New Jersey 101.5's ‘Big’ Joe Henry Citizen of the Year. First Assistant Attorney General, John Vazquez, gave the keynote address on the state's crime prevention efforts. There are an estimated 2,800 probation officers and supervisors in New Jersey who oversee approximately 200,000 adult and juvenile probationers.