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PRESTIGIOUS PROBATION AWARD GIVEN TO CAMDEN SUPERVISOR

Moton Honored for Exemplary Leadership and Dedicated Service

Atlantic City, N.J. –Court Service Supervisor II Glen Moton was honored by the Probation Association of New Jersey (PANJ) with the organization's "John Augustus Award", considered one of the highest honors within the community supervision system.

George P. Christie, president of PANJ, congratulated Moton for his many years of service within the organization as well as his strong leadership abilities.

"I am honored to recognize Glen with one of our organization's greatest honors," said Christie. "He has been a foundation for us here at PANJ since he started and has made us even stronger in the long run. His unwavering dignity and respect for others as well as his immense sense of duty make Glen a more than worthy recipient of this award"

Glen Moton became a Probation Officer in 1992 after his many years as a Philadelphia police officer and detective. Moton has been a vocal and determined leader since his joining the organization and speaking out in favor of the PANJ to also function as a union. Mr. Moton currently holds the position of Southern Regional Vice President, Supervisor's Unit and sits on several committees within the PANJ. His peers mention in their nomination of Moton's open-mindedness and his sensitivity to all sides of an issue and describe him as a "true gentleman in all regards".

Moton received the John Augustus Award at this year's 69th annual PANJ Educational Foundation training institute, "Net-Working: The New Frontier", which deals with implementing new techniques and tools afforded to probation officers in the technological age.

The award is named after the “Father of Probation,” John Augustus, who supervised an adult drunkard who would have otherwise been incarcerated at the time. After expanding his supervisory role of successfully overseeing offenders in the community, the first law was passed in 1878 creating what has now evolved into the modern day probation system.

At the gathering, outstanding leaders among probation officers and court supervisors as well as Assemblyman Thomas Giblin received awards for their commitment and dedication to supervising offenders in addition to serving and leading their respective divisions.

With an estimated 139,000 adults and 20,000 juveniles under probation system, New Jersey is the nation’s ninth largest adult probation system. There are approximately 2,800 probation officers and supervisors in New Jersey.