Correction to: What's in a Name? The Occupational Identity of Conservation and Natural Resource Oriented Law Enforcement Agencies

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The authors of “What’s in a Name? The Occupational Identity of Conservation and Natural Resource Oriented Law Enforcement Agencies,” published in 2015, volume 40, issue 4, pp. 750–764, recently uncovered coding errors in their data, which resulted in an inaccurate description of the Specialized Training variable and misreporting the findings for the Specialized Training and Education variables. The description of the Specialized Training variable should have stated the variable measures whether organizations required significant specialized fish and wildlife training in addition to a general law enforcement academy. The findings should have indicated that 21 (42%) agencies required such specialized training. For Education, the findings should have indicated that 23 (46%) of the agencies only required a high school diploma or GED, twelve (24%) required an associate’s degree, and 15 (30%) required a bachelor’s degree. By region, in the Northeast, two states required specialized training, five high

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school/GED, two an associate's degree, and two a bachelor's degree; in the Midwest, seven states required specialized training, three high school/GED, five an associate's degree, and four a bachelor's degree; in the South, seven states required specialized training, ten high school/GED, three an associate's degree, and three a bachelor's degree; in the West, five states required specialized training, five high school/GED, two an associate's degree, and six a bachelor's degree.