



OWENS
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Center for Emergency Preparedness

Police Consortium

2024 Law Enforcement & Professional Development Training Schedule

Course Date: Tuesday, February 6 0800-1700
Statement Analysis (8 Hours)
In this statement analysis course officers will examine words, independent of case facts to detect deception. Statement analysis follows a two- step process. First officers determine what is typical of a truthful statement, referred to as the norm. They then look for any deviation from this norm. Truthful statements differ from fabricated ones in both content and quality. Class size limited to 25 students
Instructor: John Roof, Lieutenant, Wauseon Police Department. John has been with Wauseon since 1998. He has a Master’s degree in Criminal Justice, with a specialization in crime analysis, from Tiffin University. He has been a detective for seven years and have been a polygraphist for the last 13 years. He currently supervises the afternoon shift and investigations. He currently supervises the afternoon shift and investigations. BAS25352

Course Date: Wednesday, February 7, 0800-1700
Intoxilyzer 8000 (8 Hours)
This Basic training class is for Law Enforcement Officers or Certified Corrections Officers who will become operators on the Intoxilyzer 8000. Requirements to attend this class are as follows: Have either a High School Diploma or GED. Are a Certified Police Officer or Certified Correction Officer. Officers must register with the State. Link below https://www.eventbrite.com/e/owens-tech-i-8000-basic-day-1-of-1-tickets-746167225257?aff=oddtcreator Class size limited to 20 students
Instructor: Sean Dillion Ohio Department of Health

Course Date: Tuesday, March 5, 0800-1700
Basic Interview & Interrogation (8 Hours)
This course provides LE Officers with a basic understanding of the interview/interrogation process, and proper techniques used to obtain a statement of confession. Officers will also be trained on the legal requirements and limitations that an officer must be familiar with to obtain a proper statement or confession. Class size limited to 25 students
Instructor: John Roof, Wauseon Police Department, since 1998. He has a Master’s degree in Criminal Justice, with a specialization in crime analysis from Tiffin University. He has served as detective for seven years and have been a polygraphist for the last 14 years. He currently supervises the afternoon shift & investigations. BAS25352

Course Date: Monday March 18 thru Friday March 22, 0800 – 1700
ALERRT Level 1 Train the Trainer - 40 Hours (New Class)
Instructor Level Course
<p>This dynamic course of instruction is designed to prepare the first responder to isolate, distract, and neutralize an active shooter. This course will cover shooting and moving, threshold evaluation, concepts and principals of team movement, setting up for and room entry techniques, approach and breaching the crisis site, secondary responder tactics, improvised explosive devices, and post engagement priorities of work. The course will culminate with dynamic force-on-force scenarios.</p> <p>Prerequisite: Sworn law enforcement officer (preferred: experience in tactical, firearms, and/or law enforcement training) Required Equipment: Good attitude, open mind, pen and paper, duty gear, body armor, groin protection, and appropriate clothing for "force-on-force" training (i.e., long sleeve shirt, gloves, etc.) Head, eye, and throat protection will be provided by ALERRT. A laptop or tablet is strongly suggested for reviewing course materials in preparation for the teach back portion of the course</p> <p>This course prepares the officer to teach the Basic ALERRT Level 1 class. While not mandatory, officers from this class will be asked to assist in teaching the Basic ALERRT Level 1 classes that are scheduled for May 14-15 & May 16-17.</p> <p>This training will occur offsite from Owens Community College. Location(s) pending.</p> <p>Class size limited to 12 students</p>
Instructor: University of Texas ALERRT Instructors

Course Date: Wednesday, March 20, 0900 – 1700
Sovereign Citizen & Non-Compliance at Traffic Stops (8 Hours)
<p>Identifying different sovereign citizen groups. Ideology, terminology, tactics and schemes of sovereign citizens. Best practices and officer safety tips when dealing with sovereign citizens. What law enforcement can and con not do pursuant to U.S. and Ohio case law. Roadside mock traffic stop scenario.</p> <p>Class sized limited to 25 students per session</p>
Instructor: Ohio Traffic Safety Office funded by National Highway Traffic Safety Administration (NHTSA).

Course Date: Thursday, March 28, 0800 – 1700
An Introduction to Liquor Permit Premises and TRACE Back investigations for Patrol Officers (8 Hours) (New Class)
<p>This course will provide law enforcement officers with an understanding of liquor permit premises, rules and regulations permit holders / employees have to follow and what authority a jurisdiction law enforcement officers have when dealing with liquor permit premises. This course will also provide an understanding of TRACE Back investigations, what they are, why they are important and how they are beneficial to both law enforcement agencies and the Ohio Investigative Unit.</p> <p>Class sized limited to 25 students per session</p>
Instructor: ODPS Ohio Investigative Unit: Assistant Agent in Charge Michael Hakeos Jr

Course Date: Tuesday, April 9, 0800 – 1700
Advanced Interview & Interrogation (8 Hours)
This course examines the theories and research involved detecting deception and dispels common myths. It provides practical techniques for detecting deception during the interview process, that are supported by research and evidence-based practices. Students will also learn psychological principles of persuasion and applications that can be applied to gain confessions.
Class size limited to 25 students
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Course Date: Thursday, April 11, 0900 – 1700
Norfolk Southern R.R. Safety & Accident Investigation (8 Hours) (New Class)
<u>Rail safety 101:</u> Safety issues in the railroad environment, Signs and signals at a railroad crossing, Developing advanced preparation information, Railroad contact and facilities. <u>On-scene safety and situational awareness:</u> Safety considerations while responding to an incident, Ensuring on-scene safety, Identifying your location, Key safety points to live by. <u>Rail resources and initial report information:</u> Familiarization with rail cars, locomotives and train documents, Railroad personnel and rail related equipment, Common crimes against the railroad, Rail equipment of evidentiary value, Available partner resources to aid with scene safety and investigation. <u>Rail Incident Conclusion:</u> Steps to ensure the rail scene is clear, Documentation of rail incidents on state crash reporting forms, how train incidents may affect the community and support for prosecution. Operation Lifesaver and Federal Railroad Administration safety education programs. Please dress for weather as you will be visiting the rail cars outside of CEP.
Class sized limited to 25 students per session
Instructor: Chad Hiser, Supervisory Special Agent, Norfolk Southern Police Department

Course Date: Tuesday, April 16 0800 – 1700
Shot avoidance & Ambush Rescue (8 Hours)
A review of where officers are typically shot and why, both classroom and practical application on techniques to increase officer survivability in shooting situations. Practical will include vehicle, residential and public scenarios. An overview of past officer ambush incidents, response options, and pros and cons of each. Hands on tactical options for ambush response. Scenarios are based on training, realistic, and diverse ambush incidents. The scenarios involve use of marked patrol cars and typical calls for service. Air Soft or simunitions will be used by both officers and the roll players in this course. Student Equipment: Normal duty uniform with eye
Class size limited to 15 students
Instructor: Gregory T. Smith, Lieutenant, Napoleon Police Department & OCC Police Academy Instructor, BAS23676

Course Date: Friday, April 19 0800 – 1700

Bombs and Explosives (8 Hours)

Introduction to bombing/explosive incident response". Topics will be: Terrorism overview; Introduction to explosive materials; Recognition of explosive materials, components and devices; Bomb threats and suspicious item calls; Explosive effects and hazards; Blast injuries; scene control; post blast priorities; crime scene search; **fireworks law update**. Toledo Bomb Squad will visit which will include a demonstration of a device ignition.

Class size limited to 25 students

Instructor: Patrick Sullivan, Maumee P.D., retired: Police officer for Maumee Police from 1986-2020. Worked patrol, investigations, field training. 25-year member of the special response team as a counter sniper, operator and team leader; 10 years as a firearms instructor, member of the Northwest Ohio Bomb squad as a certified bomb technician from 2005-2020. **BAS25407**

Course Date: Thursday, April 25 0800-1700

Crisis Intervention for Youth (8 Hours)

The training is provided in a classroom setting and is intended to be highly interactive. It includes a mix of didactic presentation, interactive exercises, videos, discussions, and opportunities for feedback. Course participants actively engage with the instructors and other participants, and are encouraged to draw upon their own experiences as first responders and contribute to the discussions.

Class size limited to 25 students

Instructor: Melissa Carney, Sergeant, Lucas County Sheriff's Office. Melissa has worked for the Lucas County Sheriff's Office since 1998. She spent a significant amount of time working with special populations in the corrections medical section during which she attended CIT training for the first time. She has been teaching CIT in the OPOTC curriculum for five years. She attended CIT for dispatchers when she was assigned as a dispatch sergeant. She has been through Mental Health First Aid for the Law Enforcement Officer training as well. She enrolled in CIT-Y Trainer the Trainer after being assigned to Field Operations Road. Melissa will be assisted by Robert Kasprzak – Manager of Training & Development of the Mental and Health Recovery Services Board of Lucas County **BAS25358**

Course Date: Tuesday, April 30 0900-1700
Cops in Court (8 hours)
<p>Trial testimony skills course for law enforcement about gathering solid evidence for probable cause to arrest and successful completion in OVI cases by using effective communication skills during the three phases of OVI detection, how to draft a detailed and accurate police report, effectively preparing for court, how to accurately convey the evidence acquired during the roadside investigation on direct examination and maintaining professionalism, creditability, and integrity on the stand. Also discussed, surviving cross examination by understanding common defensive tactics, learning how to deal with defense attorneys, and providing honest responses to less-than honest defense strategies and including a mock trial portion where the officers will get feedback from experienced law enforcement and prosecutors.</p> <p>Class size limited to 25 students</p>
Instructor Sierra Williams & Holly Reese, Ohio Traffic Safety Resource Prosecutor, Legal Issues and Drug Recognition Expert Instructors

Course Date: Tuesday, May 7 0800-1700
Practical Law Enforcement Control Techniques (8 Hours)
<p>This one-day defensive tactic course will teach: Reasonableness Standard, Using the Arm Drag to Get Behind Someone in a Confrontation, How to Safely Control Someone from the Back, Methods of Control, How to Take Someone Down When You Have Back Control, How to Defend Against Punches with the Front Body lock, Controlling Someone on the Ground, and Handcuffing</p> <p>Class size limited to 20 students</p>
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Course Date: Monday, May 13, thru Friday, May 17, 0800-1700

Basic Cyclist School (40 Hours) (New Class)

The 40-hour IPMBA Basic Cyclist School is a comprehensive training program that combines the fundamental principles of public safety cycling and includes firearms handling and tactics. This course equips Law Enforcement Officers, EMT/Fire Personal and Public Safety professionals with the essential knowledge and skills to effectively perform bike patrols. Certified International Police Mountain Bike Association (IPMBA) instructors lead officers through a rigorous curriculum, covering everything from bike handling and tactical riding maneuvers to firearm training and tactics. This course prepares officers for multifaceted challenges, ensuring they are well-prepared to serve their communities. Thursday will consist of Firearms at the Owens range with Night Operations and there be an offsite field trip. Students must pass a written test and bike operations tests.

Class size limited to 12 students

Student Equipment: Students will need to supply their own bike and helmet. Once the roster is filled the instructor will contact each student for additional instructions.

Instructors: Alan Beadle spent 26 years with the Sylvania City Police Department. Alan is a member of the International Police Mountain Bike Association. Alan was certified by IPMBA as both a Police Cyclist Instructor and Emergency Medical Service Instructor. He has been certified as a Low Light Instructor by Fox Valley Tactical Training Division and is an OPOTA Certified Firearms Instructor.

Course Date: Tuesday, May 14 and Wednesday, May 15, 0800-1700

Human Trafficking Interdiction & Operations (8 Hours) (New Class)

This course is designed to provide patrol officers with the signs and indicators of possible human trafficking victims in the course of their everyday duties, and how to conduct an initial investigation into this type of crime. Attendees will learn: How to recognize the indicators of a possible human trafficking incident, How to ascertain if a party is a victim of human trafficking and best practices for interactions, The signs of trauma bonding and PTSD, How use a victim centered approach (Special Victims Methodology), How to identify possible electronic evidence of trafficking on cell phones, How to transition from a routine call or interview to a human trafficking investigation, How to interview a possible suspect in a human trafficking case, What the various multi-disciplinary groups are, how to use them and how to work with victim advocates, Understand where victims come from and how they are groomed

Class size: Unlimited

Instructor: Dan Nash is the co-founder of the Human Trafficking Training Center and a retired Missouri State Trooper. Dan retired after 27 years, 24 of which was spent as an investigator in the Narcotics/Vice Unit, Criminal Investigation Unit and Human Trafficking Unit. Dan was responsible for creating the Human Trafficking Unit and was the enforcement supervisor of the Missouri Attorney General's Office Statewide Anti-Human Trafficking Task Force.

Course Date: Tuesday, May 14 and Wednesday, May 15, 0800-1700
ALERT Level 1 Basic – 16 Hours (New Class)
<p>This dynamic course of instruction is designed to prepare the first responder to isolate, distract, and neutralize an active shooter. This course will cover shooting and moving, threshold evaluation, concepts and principals of team movement, setting up for and room entry techniques, approach and breaching the crisis site, secondary responder tactics, improvised explosive devices, and post engagement priorities of work. The course will culminate with dynamic force-on-force scenarios</p> <p>Prerequisite: Sworn law enforcement officer (preferred: experience in tactical, firearms, and/or law enforcement training) Required Equipment: Good attitude, open mind, pen and paper, duty gear, body armor, groin protection, and appropriate clothing for "force-on-force" training (i.e., long sleeve shirt, gloves, etc.) Head, eye, and throat protection will be provided by ALERT. A laptop or tablet is strongly suggested for reviewing course materials in preparation for the teach back portion of the course</p> <p>This training will occur offsite from Owens Community College. Location(s) pending.</p> <p>Class size limited to 15 students</p> <p>Instructor: University of Texas ALERT Instructors</p>

Course Date: Thursday, May 16 and Friday, May 17, 0800-1700
ALERT Level 1 Basic – 16 Hours (New Class)
<p>This dynamic course of instruction is designed to prepare the first responder to isolate, distract, and neutralize an active shooter. This course will cover shooting and moving, threshold evaluation, concepts and principals of team movement, setting up for and room entry techniques, approach and breaching the crisis site, secondary responder tactics, improvised explosive devices, and post engagement priorities of work. The course will culminate with dynamic force-on-force scenarios</p> <p>Prerequisite: Sworn law enforcement officer (preferred: experience in tactical, firearms, and/or law enforcement training) Required Equipment: Good attitude, open mind, pen and paper, duty gear, body armor, groin protection, and appropriate clothing for "force-on-force" training (i.e., long sleeve shirt, gloves, etc.) Head, eye, and throat protection will be provided by ALERT. A laptop or tablet is strongly suggested for reviewing course materials in preparation for the teach back portion of the course</p> <p>This training will occur offsite from Owens Community College. Location(s) pending.</p> <p>Class size limited to 15 students</p> <p>Instructor: University of Texas ALERT Instructors</p>

Course Date: Thursday, May 16 0800-1700 Hours

Responding to Child Abuse and Elder Abuse (8 hours)

Members of law enforcement are often called when safety is endangered or crime might have occurred. While mistreatment of elders and adults with disabilities, like other forms of family violence, has traditionally been viewed as a family problem, criminal justice systems are adapting to better address elder abuse and neglect as a criminal issue.

Members of law enforcement often respond to and become involved in a variety of types of child abuse and neglect investigations, such as in cases of sexual abuse, physical abuse or neglect, domestic violence, child fatalities, human trafficking, and more

This class of instruction will assist in teaching the officer the signs of child and elder abuse and how they should respond and the steps that should be taken.

Child Abuse Objectives: Understand the ORC definition and prevalence of child abuse and neglect, Understanding Adverse Childhood Experience (ACEs), Identify types of child abuse and neglect, identify risk factors for child abuse, identify types of child predators, understand mandatory reporting requirements, understanding impact of children that witness violence

Elder Abuse Objectives: Understand the ORC definition and prevalence of elder abuse, identifying physical and behavioral indicators of neglect, identifying physical and behavioral indicators of physical abuse, identifying physical and behavioral indicators of financial exploitation, understand mandatory reporting requirements, understand various types of guardianship, Understand the impact of the Healthcare Reform Act 2010, Understand Elder Abuse and Elder Financial Exploitation statutes

Class size is limited to 40 students

Instructor: Katie Bush has a Master of Art in Criminal Justice, Bachelor of Science in Criminal Justice, Associate of Applied Science in Corrections Technology, Psychiatric Mental Health Nurse Practitioner- Post Graduate Certificate, Master of Science in Nursing - Family Nurse Practitioner, Associate of Applied Science – Nursing. She is a Board-Certified Sexual Assault Nurse Examiner for adults and juveniles, she is a direct care provider at St. Charles BHI inpatient adult-geriatric psychiatry units and outpatient adult psychiatry clinic. She was a participate member of the Lucas County Sexual Assault Response Team (SART) and the Lucas County Human Trafficking Coalition (LCHTC). She taught Victimology, for the College of Health and Human Services, Criminal Justice department at the University of Toledo, she was a Crisis Intervention Volunteer, responding to crime scenes or hospital, at request of police officer or hospital staff, to provide immediate crisis counseling to crime victims. She was a conference presenter of Signs & Symptoms of Geriatric Patient Neglect & Ohio Law

Course Date: Wednesday, May 22 0800 – 1700 (8 hours)
Drug Identification, Testing, and Investigation
As drug possession and trafficking becomes more complex, law enforcement requires a higher level of knowledge to safely reduce the narcotics problems in their communities. This course is an introduction to new officers as well as a refresher to veterans on the new drug trends. It will cover safety, drug identification and testing, street terms, clandestine labs, searches, evidence handling, overdose deaths, confidential informants, and controlled buys.
Class Size Limited to 40 students
Instructor: Michelle Jacob started her law enforcement career in 1998 at The Corrections Center of Northwest Ohio. Her assignments were intake and maximum security. While there Michelle taught defense tactics and reviewed all the use of force reports. In 2006, Michelle was hired as a deputy at the Williams County Sheriff's Office and handled road patrol duties. In 2012, Michelle was promoted to detective and assigned to the Multi-Area Narcotics Task Force. The Multi-Area Narcotics Task Force covers the counties of Defiance, Fulton, Henry, Paulding, Putnam and Williams. Detective Jacob has attended numerous trainings in narcotics identification, testing, and investigation. Michelle has executed over 500 search warrants resulting in controlled substances, paraphernalia, money, weapons, and other instruments relating to illegal drugs being seized. BAS25682

Course Date: Thursday, May 23 0800-1700
Self-Aid/Buddy-Aid/Critical Injury (8 Hours)
The Officer will be taught basic lifesaving skills necessary to save his / her life, or the life of another, before emergency medical personnel arrive on scene. This training will include wound dressing techniques, tourniquet application, and other lifesaving procedures.
Class size limited to 20 students
Student Equipment: Officers are encouraged to bring their duty rig and training gun if available for scenario training. BDU pants may also be convenient for carrying medical items into scenarios
Instructors: Jon Penny, a full-time defensive tactics instructor and police officer with Lake Twp. Police Department and Certified EMT. He has 28 years teaching experience, the last 21 years spent teaching Krav Maga to law enforcement and civilians. Jon will be assisted by Critical Injury Instructor Kevin Steinman, Sylvania Twp. P.D. BAS15829 & BAS24925

Course Date: Friday, May 24 0800-1700
Defensive Tactics (8 Hours)
This eight-hour course is for officers focusing on application of life saving fight skills that work under stress. Topics will focus on confrontations on the ground including: basic grappling, weapon retention, and improvised weapons on the ground. This is a very physical class, not a lecture.
Class size limited to 20 students
Students: should dress to train defensive tactics and have pants that can accommodate a belt/duty rig. If the student has a duty/rig and training gun they can use for training, they should bring it. A water bottle is also highly recommended.
Instructor: Jon Penny, a full-time defensive tactics instructor and police officer with Lake Twp. Police Department. He has 26 years teaching experience, the last 19 years spent teaching Krav Maga to law enforcement and civilians. BAS15829

Course Date: Wednesday, May 29, 0800-1200 (4 Hours)
Road Spike Deployment
Over 40 law enforcement officers killed since the inception of stop sticks in 1996 with three deaths occurring in Ohio. This course will discuss the proper handling, deployment and cover techniques when deploying the use of road spike devices. Stop Stick and Stinger still teach the deployment technique of throwing or tossing of their devices. Owens Community College will no longer teach that deployment method to in-service or academy students. Most officers killed or injured were either in the roadway or alongside the roadway. Implementing a tossing or throwing technique places the officer too close or in the roadway. Officers will be taught a staging or pre-deployment method only , placing them in a safer location when the pursuit passes by.
Class size limited to 20 students
Instructor: Dennis Cole, 31 Years at Toledo Police Department, retired. Owens Community College staff instructor, Co-Academy commander, and in-service training coordinator. Dennis has been an active Traffic Accident Reconstructionist for 34 years and still holds a commission with the Fulton County Sheriff's Office. BAS22753

Course Date: Wednesday, May 29, 1300 to 1700 (4 Hours)
BELOW 100 (4 Hours)
Mission: Reduce line-of-duty deaths to fewer than 100 per year. (Not seen since 1943.) Vision: Eliminate preventable line-of-duty police deaths and serious injuries through compelling common-sense training designed to focus on areas under an officer's control. Focus: Driving, safety equipment, situational awareness and decision making. These areas have been identified by law enforcement experts as being disproportionately responsible for preventable line-of-duty deaths and serious injuries.
Class size limited to 20 students
Instructor(s): Mark King BAS24325, Retired Lieutenant, Toledo P.D.

Course Date: Tuesday & Wednesday, June 4 & 5 0800-1700
Realistic De-escalation (16 Hours)
Members of the law enforcement profession have come under intense pressure in recent years to prioritize efforts at employing de-escalation techniques in force encounters. Realistic De-Escalation is a two-day course describing the often-challenging expectations placed on law enforcement officers that they gain compliance without using physical force. Oftentimes, not using physical force at all may not be realistic or safe. The legitimate goal of de-escalation tactics is to resolve problems with minimal use of force.
This course presents concepts and methods to support de-escalation efforts when personal connections can be made. Participants will be provided with knowledge to apply in real-world situations. This includes learning ways to address the needs of people in a state of a mental health crisis, or those whose perception of reality is altered. Worst-case scenarios in these types of situations can end with harm to the officer, bystanders or the subject, and scenarios such as suicide by cop further complicate the picture for responding officers.
The second day of training will be scenario-based training, expanding on the lessons and concepts learned in the first day.
Class size limited to 20 students.
Instructor: John Roof, is a Lieutenant from the Wauseon Police Department. John received his De-escalation instructor certificate through the Force Science Institute. BAS25352

Course Date: Thursday, June 6, 0800-1700

Report Writing (8 Hours) New Course

Topics covered will include the legal, organizational, and professional importance of effective report writing. The function of effective law enforcement writing in relationship to audience, style, dialect, formatting, grammar, and proofreading.

Class size limited to 30 students

Instructor: Stacey L. Arnold Yerkes, a retired Sergeant with 25 years of law enforcement experience with the Ohio State Highway Patrol. She served as a full-time criminal interdiction officer for twenty years in the Office of Criminal Investigations and a 2-time narcotics canine handler for fifteen years. Stacey was assigned as one of three full-time criminal interdiction training officers and assisted in developing an advanced criminal interdiction technique training program, the first of its kind in the United States. She has been recognized by state courts as an expert in criminal interdiction and has testified in several federal court cases throughout the United States. In 2017, Stacey received the Drug Interdiction Assistance Program (DIAP) "Bob Thomasson" National Criminal Interdiction Officer of the Year. She is a Senior Mentor Instructor for the Drug Interdiction Assistance Program, United States Department of Transportation, Federal Motor Carrier Safety Administration and the El Paso Intelligence Center. Stacey has provided training to over 8,000 officers across twenty-nine states in the continental U.S., Canada, and Europe. Stacey is currently the Training Program Manager for the National Criminal Enforcement Association.

Course Date: Friday, June 7 0800-1700

Criminal Patrol (8 Hours)

This course teaches a basic understanding of characteristics commonly associated with the detection of criminal activity during a motor vehicle encounter, and how to evaluate physical and human behavior. In addition, students will understand critical elements of driving behaviors and review actual encounters, where the use of these techniques resulted in the detection of significant criminal activity.

Class size limited to 25 students

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Course Date: Monday, June 10, 0800-1700

Legally Confident & Tactically Confident (8 Hours) New Course

This class will provide new and tenured officers with up-to-date legal and tactical information so officers can perform effectively and efficiently during investigative detentions. Chief Scott Hughes will review officer safety, investigative detention, traffic stops, reaching in vehicles, hidden weapons, unusual weapons and suspect control. Bob Meader will review when a suspect can be legally detained, how to 'legally' pat down a suspect to include whether the right to frisk is virtually automatic, the 'verbal' pat down, patting down suspects with thick/heavy clothing and much more! If an officer is Legally Confident, he will be Tactically Confident

Class Size: Unlimited

Instructors: Chief Scott Hughes has been in law enforcement since 1997. Serving in numerous leadership positions in several departments, Hughes has helped transform cultures through effective leadership, personnel management, and accountability. For over twenty years, Chief Hughes served as an instructor through the Ohio Peace Officer's Training Commission, and also collaborates with attorneys teaching use of force, tactics, and case law. Chief Hughes is a contributing writer and instructor for Calibre Press on numerous specialties, including leadership the "Legally Justified, But Was It Avoidable" training sessions.

Bob Meader joined the Columbus Division of Police [CDP] where he worked in patrol for eighteen years; seventeen of the eighteen in thinner city and ten of the eighteen on third shift. He was assigned to the Street Crime Attack Team, as deputy chief aide, Legal Unit, Property Crimes Bureau, Training Bureau and Communications Bureau. He served as an officer for eight years, sergeant for five, lieutenant eight and a retired as a commander in February 2022, serving in that role for ten years. One year after I joined CDP I began college and later law school. He earned a Bachelor Arts from Capital University in Bexley, Ohio in 1996 and a Juris Doctor from Capital University Law School in Columbus, Ohio in 2001. He has a small law practice – RobH. Meader L.L.C. Since 2007. He has been an adjunct professor at Franklin University instructing undergraduate classes on ethics, leadership, administrative law and courts and criminal procedure

Course Date: Tuesday, June 11, 0800-1700

Commercial Motor Vehicle Enforcement (8 hours)

This course will provide instruction on commercial driver's license requirements, commercial vehicle registration, IFTA (fuel tax) requirements, size and weight enforcement, and oversize load permit requirements. During this course, the field officer will become familiar with Commercial Vehicle Enforcement. The course will provide general vehicle familiarization by classroom instruction and actual commercial vehicle demonstration. Hazardous materials recognition will also be discussed.

Class size limited to 30 students

Instructor: Ohio Traffic Safety Office / Bob Richards State Hwy Patrol CMV Unit

Course Date: Thursday, June 13, 0800 to 1700
Building Searches and Concealment in Vehicles (8 hours)
Once legal access is gained to a building or vehicle, it is paramount to conduct a thorough search. Finding contraband has become more challenging for law enforcement due to the high levels of concealment. This course will cover advancement concealment methods used by suspects in buildings and vehicles. It will cover plain view, consent, and K9 alert searches as well as when a search warrant is necessary. Students will be shown different types of hides along with participating in actual searches.
Instructor: Michelle Jacob started her law enforcement career in 1998 at The Corrections Center of Northwest Ohio. Her assignments were intake and maximum security. While there Michelle taught defense tactics and reviewed all the use of force reports. In 2006, Michelle was hired as a deputy at the Williams County Sheriff's Office and handled road patrol duties. In 2012, Michelle was promoted to detective and assigned to the Multi-Area Narcotics Task Force. The Multi-Area Narcotics Task Force covers the counties of Defiance, Fulton, Henry, Paulding, Putnam and Williams. Detective Jacob has attended numerous trainings in narcotics identification, testing, and investigation. Michelle has executed over 500 search warrants resulting in controlled substances, paraphernalia, money, weapons, and other instruments relating to illegal drugs being seized BAS25682

Course Date: Thursday, June 20, 0800-1700
Tactical Lock Picking (8 Hours) New Course
This course will provide the officer with the tools and knowledge necessary to successfully pick different types of locks in the field, including padlocks, apartment locks, and more! The officer will be provided with a free lock pick set to be used during and after completion of the course. Multiple locks will also be provided for student hands-on practice. This course will touch on Ohio law regarding lock picking, the inner working of locks, and advanced lock picking methods. Live demonstrations and practical exercise will make for a learned skill that can be utilized your entire career. Officers trained in lock picking can reduce injuries to themselves and the cost of door repairs to their departments. If you can "kick it, you can pick it"
Class size limited to 15 students
Instructor: Dana Kriner is a road officer for the Oregon Police Division. She is certified in lock picking and has multiple years of hands-on advanced lock picking experience in the field. She has a bachelor's from the University of Toledo and an associate degree through Owens. She is OPOTA Instructional Skills certified, as well as an OPOTA Subject Control Instructor.

Course Date: Tuesday, June 25 0800-1700
Domestic Violence Crimes against the Family & DV Crime Scene (8 Hours)
This course provides training and techniques on all aspects of the domestic violence call. The course will teach methods on investigating strangulation assaults, protection orders, legal issues facing law enforcement and the mindset of the victim and abuser. The focus of the training will be on how to complete a DV investigation based on victimless prosecution as current statistics show about 75 percent of victims will recant or fail to testify.
Class size limited to 30 students
Instructor: Michael Munoz, Sgt at Perrysburg Township PD, Certified Domestic Violence Instructor. Ret Sgt Todd Curtis Perrysburg Township PD BAS BAS20592 & BAS20582

Course Date: Thursday, June 27 0800-1700

Relationship Between Domestic Violence & Companion Animal Abuse (8 Hours) New Course

Animal abuse frequently is an indicator and predictor of interpersonal, family, and community violence, particularly in domestic violence and child maltreatment scenarios. Significant numbers of women report that threats to their companion and farm animals prevent them from leaving abusive relationships. Children who perpetrate or witness animal cruelty are at risk of being victims themselves and/or future perpetrators of violence, with lifelong adverse emotional consequences. Cross-training and cross-reporting among human services and animal protection agencies are necessary to create more effective species-spanning community collaboratives that prevent and prosecute these interlocking forms of family violence.

On April 12, 2021 H.B. 33 became law. This new law requires Ohio social workers, counselors, and veterinarians to report suspected animal abuse, and dog wardens, animal control officers, and law enforcement to report suspected abuse of children and older adults. This law is important because compelling evidence links animal cruelty and neglect to domestic violence, child abuse, child sexual abuse, and elder abuse. We're going to introduce you to the law, explain what you need to know about it, and show you how to respond

Class size limited to 30 students

Instructor: Ret Sgt Todd Curtis Perrysburg Township PD **BAS20582** and Vicki Deisner, Esq. State Government Affairs Advisory Animal Welfare Institute

Course Date: Monday, July 8, thru Friday, July 12, 0800-1700

Basic Cyclist School (40 Hours) (New Class)

The 40-hour IPMBA Basic Cyclist School is a comprehensive training program that combines the fundamental principles of public safety cycling and includes firearms handling and tactics. This course equips Law Enforcement Officers, EMT/Fire Personal and Public Safety professionals with the essential knowledge and skills to effectively perform bike patrols. Certified International Police Mountain Bike Association (IPMBA) instructors lead officers through a rigorous curriculum, covering everything from bike handling and tactical riding maneuvers to firearm training and tactics. This course prepares officers for multifaceted challenges, ensuring they are well-prepared to serve their communities. Thursday will consist of Firearms at the Owens range with Night Operations and there be an offsite field trip. Students must pass a written test and bike operations tests.

Class size limited to 12 students

Student Equipment: Students will need to supply their own bike and helmet. Once the roster is filled the instructor will contact each student for additional instructions.

Instructors: Alan Beadle spent 26 years with the Sylvania City Police Department. Alan is a member of the International Police Mountain Bike Association. Alan was certified by IPMBA as both a Police Cyclist Instructor and Emergency Medical Service Instructor. He has been certified as a Low Light Instructor by Fox Valley Tactical Training Division and is an OPOTA Certified Firearms Instructor.

Course Date: Thursday & Friday, July 25 & 26, 0800 to 1700
Advanced Roadside Impaired Driving Enforcement (ARIDE) (16 Hours)
Advanced Roadside Impaired Driving Enforcement (ARIDE) provides officers with general knowledge related to drug impaired driving and to promote the use of Drug Recognition Experts (DRE). Law enforcement officers will learn to observe, identify and articulate the signs of impairment related to drugs, alcohol, or a combination of both, in order to reduce the number of impaired driving crashes. The ARIDE program stresses the importance of the signs and symptoms of the seven drug categories. Officers attending this course will receive an update/refresher of Standardized Field Sobriety Testing (SFSTs) and must successfully pass an SFST proficiency evaluation. This training also promotes interaction with representatives from the state's prosecution community who are encouraged to attend.
Class size unlimited
Prerequisite: Law enforcement officers must have had training in SFST (previously ADAP).
Instructor: Ohio Traffic Safety Office, Sgt. Robert A Kohli is a certified Drug Recognition Officer with Shawnee Township Police Department

Course Date: Tuesday, August 6 0800 to 1700
Statement Analysis (8 Hours)
In this statement analysis course officers will examine words, independent of case facts to detect deception. Statement analysis follows a two- step process. First officers determine what is typical of a truthful statement, referred to as the norm. They then look for any deviation from this norm. Truthful statements differ from fabricated ones in both content and quality.
Class size limited to 25 students
Instructor: John Roof, Lieutenant, Wauseon Police Department. John has been with Wauseon since 1998. He has a Master's degree in Criminal Justice, with a specialization in crime analysis, from Tiffin University. He has been a detective for seven years and have been a polygraphist for the last 13 years. He currently supervises the afternoon shift and investigations. John was a detective for seven years and has been a polygraphist for the last 13 years. He currently supervises the afternoon shift and investigations. BAS25352

Course Date: Thursday, August 22 0900-1700
Drug Interdiction (8 Hours)
The course includes instruction with relationship between increased traffic enforcement and reduction of drug trafficking, case studies to show how traffic enforcement reduces drug trafficking, indicators of criminal activity, justifications for traffic stops, types of searches, working knowledge and understanding of some of the imaginative area's criminals use to conceal illegal narcotics, how to safely access these compartments in various vehicles
Class size limited to 25 students
Instructor: Ohio Traffic Safety Office funded by National Highway Traffic Safety Administration (NHTSA)

Course Date: Tuesday, September 3 0800-1700
Basic Interview & Interrogation (8 Hours)
This course provides LE Officers with a basic understanding of the interview/interrogation process, and proper techniques used to obtain a statement of confession. Officers will also be trained on the legal requirements and limitations that an officer must be familiar with to obtain a proper statement or confession.
Class size limited to 25 students
Instructor: John Roof, Wauseon Police Department, since 1998. He has a Master's degree in Criminal Justice, with a specialization in crime analysis from Tiffin University. He has served as detective for seven years and have been a polygraphist for the last 14 years. He currently supervises the afternoon shift & investigations. BAS25352

Course Date: Thursday, September 5 0900-1700
Prosecuting the Drugged Driver (8 Hours)
This class will provide officers and prosecutors with knowledge and skills necessary to successfully investigate and prosecute drug impaired driving cases.
Class size limited to 25 students
Instructors: Sierra Williams & Holly Reese, Ohio Traffic Safety Resource Prosecutor and Drug Recognition Expert Instructor. Holly will be joined by several different instructors from the state in the area of drug recognition, enforcement and prosecution.

Course Date: Thursday, September 12 0800-1700
Self-Aid/Buddy-Aid/Critical Injury (8 Hours)
The Officer will be taught basic lifesaving skills necessary to save his / her life, or the life of another, before emergency medical personnel arrive on scene. This training will include wound dressing techniques, tourniquet application, and other lifesaving procedures.
Class size limited to 20 students
Student Equipment: Officers are encouraged to bring their duty rig and training gun if available for scenario training. BDU pants may also be convenient for carrying medical items into scenarios
Instructors: Jon Penny, a full-time defensive tactics instructor and police officer with Lake Twp. Police Department and Certified EMT. He has 28 years teaching experience, the last 21 years spent teaching Krav Maga to law enforcement and civilians. BAS15829 & BAS24952

Course Date: Friday, September 13, 0800-1700
Defensive Tactics (8 Hours)
<p>This eight-hour course is for officers focusing on application of life saving fight skills that work under stress. Topics will focus on confrontations on the ground including: basic grappling, weapon retention, and improvised weapons on the ground. This is a very physical class, not a lecture.</p> <p>Class size limited to 20 students</p> <p>Students: should dress to train defensive tactics and have pants that can accommodate a belt/duty rig. If the student has a duty/rig and training gun they can use for training, they should bring it. A water bottle is also highly recommended.</p> <p>Instructor: Jon Penny, a full-time defensive tactics instructor and police officer with Lake Twp. Police Department. He has 26 years teaching experience, the last 19 years spent teaching Krav Maga to law enforcement and civilians. BAS15829</p>

Course Date: Monday, September 16 thru Wednesday September 18, 0800-1700
Basic Field Training Officer (New Course)
<p>Field Training Officers train and evaluate career candidates in preparation for solo duty in law enforcement, corrections and communications. Our Basic 3-day course will provide the new FTO with the tools necessary to train and evaluate career candidates during the field training process.</p> <p>NAFTO's Basic FTO School is a nationally recognized model for preparing experienced patrol officers for a career in field training. The course focuses on the FTO themselves, and how they can improve their interpersonal and instruction skills to increase Officer in Training (OIT) retention. The classes incorporate a variety of learning activities, including case law discussion and video scenarios.</p> <p>This 24-hour class covers such topics as: Introduction to FTO, Adult Learning, Generational Leadership, Standardized Evaluations Guidelines, Ethics, Equal Opportunity Employment, Civil Liability, Officer Safety</p> <p>Each block of study is directed at the Field Training Officer, and ways to improve their teaching, work product, and approach to today's Officer In Training. Information includes motivating different generations of trainees, career survival for the FTO, and case law review pertaining to evaluations</p> <p>Class size limited to 30 students</p> <p>Instructor: National Association of Field Training Officers Staff</p>

Course Date: Thursday, September 19 0800-1700
(SFST) Standardized Field Sobriety Testing Refresher/Update (8 Hours)
The purpose of the SFST Refresher Training Program is to improve the overall consistency of administration of the SFST's by individual police officers. Officers will refresher their skills with respect to: Recognizing and interpreting evidence of DWI, Administering and interpreting the scientifically validated sobriety tests and describing DWI evidence clearly and convincingly and review new OVI laws
Class size limited to 24 students
Instructor: Jerry Robinson Maumee Police Department. Jerry is an OPOTA certified SFST instructor and is a certified Drug Recognition Officer. BAS25787 & Sierra Williams Ohio Traffic Safety Office

Course Date: Tuesday, September 24, 16 0800 – 1700
Shot avoidance & Ambush Rescue (8 Hours)
A review of where officers are typically shot and why, both classroom and practical application on techniques to increase officer survivability in shooting situations. Practical will include vehicle, residential and public scenarios. An overview of past officer ambush incidents, response options, and pros and cons of each. Hands on tactical options for ambush response. Scenarios are based on training, realistic, and diverse ambush incidents. The scenarios involve use of marked patrol cars and typical calls for service. Air Soft or simunitions will be used by both officers and the roll players in this course. Student Equipment: Normal duty uniform with eye
Class size limited to 15 students
Instructor: Gregory T. Smith, Currently Lieutenant, Napoleon Police Department & OCC Police Academy Instructor BAS23676

Course Date: Thursday, October 3 0800-1700
Introduction to Railroad & Emergency Response (8 Hours)
This class is designed for 1st Responders of local, state and federal agencies at all levels for an overview to railroad operations and incident response. This course will cover Brief History of Railroad Police and Authority, Crimes Against the Railroad, Railroad Operations, Fire / EMS Considerations for Police, Practical HAZMAT for Police Response, Grade Crossing Investigation.
Class size limited to 25 students
REQUIREMENTS: Pants and boots are required to attend. Please provide your own Hi-Viz vest and eye protection (sunglasses /eyeglasses will work) for visitation at rail yard
Instructor: Special Agent II Kevin Taylor, served in the Army and is a graduate from Ohio State University, Hocking University and North Central State University. Was employed by the Crawford County Sheriff's Office being assigned as the supervisor to the Crash and Crime Scene Reconstruction Unit before joining CSXPD. Now with CSXPD he has served on the accident review board, and as a certified HAZMAT technician and Sentinel responding to major derailments. He is an OPOTA instructor, teaching HAZMAT Emergency Response and Railroad Investigations throughout Ohio and Kentucky.

Course Date: Tuesday, October 8 0800 – 1700
Advanced Interview & Interrogation (8 Hours)
<p>This course examines the theories and research involved detecting deception and dispels common myths. It provides practical techniques for detecting deception during the interview process, that are supported by research and evidence-based practices. Students will also learn psychological principles of persuasion and applications that can be applied to gain confessions.</p> <p>Class size limited to 25 students</p>
<p>Instructor: John Roof, Wauseon Police Department. John has been with Wauseon since 1998. He has a Master’s degree in Criminal Justice, with a specialization in crime analysis from Tiffin University. He has served as detective for seven years and has been a polygraphist for the last 14 years. He currently supervises the afternoon shift & investigations. BAS25352</p>

Course Date: Wednesday, October 9 0800 – 1700 (8 hours)
Drug Identification, Testing, and Investigation
<p>As drug possession and trafficking becomes more complex, law enforcement requires a higher level of knowledge to safely reduce the narcotics problems in their communities. This course is an introduction to new officers as well as a refresher to veterans on the new drug trends. It will cover safety, drug identification and testing, street terms, clandestine labs, searches, evidence handling, overdose deaths, confidential informants, and controlled buys.</p> <p>Class Size Limited to 40 students</p>
<p>Instructor: Michelle Jacob started her law enforcement career in 1998 at The Corrections Center of Northwest Ohio. Her assignments were intake and maximum security. While there Michelle taught defense tactics and reviewed all the use of force reports. In 2006, Michelle was hired as a deputy at the Williams County Sheriff’s Office and handled road patrol duties. In 2012, Michelle was promoted to detective and assigned to the Multi-Area Narcotics Task Force. The Multi-Area Narcotics Task Force covers the counties of Defiance, Fulton, Henry, Paulding, Putnam and Williams. Detective Jacob has attended numerous trainings in narcotics identification, testing, and investigation. Michelle has executed over 500 search warrants resulting in controlled substances, paraphernalia, money, weapons, and other instruments relating to illegal drugs being seized. BAS25682</p>

Course Date: Thursday, October 17 0800-1200
Road Spike Deployment (4 Hours)
<p>Over 40 law enforcement officers killed since the inception of stop sticks in 1996 with three deaths occurring in Ohio. This course will discuss the proper handling, deployment and cover techniques when deploying the use of road spike devices. Stop Stick and Stinger still teach the deployment technique of throwing or tossing of their devices. Owens Community College will no longer teach that deployment method to in-service or academy students. Most officers killed or injured were either in the roadway or alongside the roadway. Implementing a tossing or throwing technique places the officer too close or in the roadway. Officers will be taught a staging or pre-deployment method only, placing them in a safer location when the pursuit passes by.</p> <p>Class size limited to 20 students</p>
<p>Instructor: Dennis Cole, 31 Years at Toledo Police Department, retired. Owens Community College staff instructor, Co-Academy commander, and in-service training coordinator. Dennis has been an active Traffic Accident Reconstructionist for 34 years and still holds a commission with the Fulton County Sheriff’s Office. BAS22753</p>

Course Date: Thursday, October 17 1300 to 1700)
BELOW 100 (4 Hours)
Mission: Reduce line-of-duty deaths to fewer than 100 per year. (Not seen since 1943.) Vision: Eliminate preventable line-of-duty police deaths and serious injuries through compelling common-sense training designed to focus on areas under an officer's control. Focus: Driving, safety equipment, situational awareness and decision making. These areas have been identified by law enforcement experts as being disproportionately responsible for preventable line-of-duty deaths and serious injuries.
Class size limited to 20 students
Instructor(s): Mark King

Course Date: Tuesday, October 22 0800 to 1700
Building Searches and Concealment in Vehicles (8 hours)
Once legal access is gained to a building or vehicle, it is paramount to conduct a thorough search. Finding contraband has become more challenging for law enforcement due to the high levels of concealment. This course will cover advancement concealment methods used by suspects in buildings and vehicles. It will cover plain view, consent, and K9 alert searches as well as when a search warrant is necessary. Students will be shown different types of hides along with participating in actual searches.
Class Size Limited to 40 Students
Instructor: Michelle Jacob started her law enforcement career in 1998 at The Corrections Center of Northwest Ohio. Her assignments were intake and maximum security. While there Michelle taught defense tactics and reviewed all the use of force reports. In 2006, Michelle was hired as a deputy at the Williams County Sheriff's Office and handled road patrol duties. In 2012, Michelle was promoted to detective and assigned to the Multi-Area Narcotics Task Force. The Multi-Area Narcotics Task Force covers the counties of Defiance, Fulton, Henry, Paulding, Putnam and Williams. Detective Jacob has attended numerous trainings in narcotics identification, testing, and investigation. Michelle has executed over 500 search warrants resulting in controlled substances, paraphernalia, money, weapons, and other instruments relating to illegal drugs being seized BAS25682

Course Date: Tuesday, November 5 0800-1700
Practical Law Enforcement Control Techniques (8 Hours)
This one-day defensive tactic course will teach: Reasonableness Standard, Using the Arm Drag to Get Behind Someone in a Confrontation, How to Safely Control Someone from the Back, Methods of Control, How to Take Someone Down When You Have Back Control, How to Defend Against Punches with the Front Body lock, Controlling Someone on the Ground, and Handcuffing
Class size limited to 20 students
Instructors: John Roof, Wauseon Police Department, since 1998. He has a Master's degree in Criminal Justice, with a specialization in crime analysis from Tiffin University. He has served as detective for seven years and have been a polygraphist for the last 13 years. He currently supervises the afternoon shift & investigations. John Pinkstaff, OPOTA Certified Defensive Tactics Instructor. BAS25352

Course Date: Tuesday, November 12 0800-1700

Responding to Child Abuse and Elder Abuse

Members of law enforcement are often called when safety is endangered or crime might have occurred. While mistreatment of elders and adults with disabilities, like other forms of family violence, has traditionally been viewed as a family problem, criminal justice systems are adapting to better address elder abuse and neglect as a criminal issue.

Members of law enforcement often respond to and become involved in a variety of types of child abuse and neglect investigations, such as in cases of sexual abuse, physical abuse or neglect, domestic violence, child fatalities, human trafficking, and more

This class of instruction will assist in teaching the officer the signs of child and elder abuse and how they should respond and the steps that should be taken.

Child Abuse Objectives: Understand the ORC definition and prevalence of child abuse and neglect, Understanding Adverse Childhood Experience (ACEs), Identify types of child abuse and neglect, identify risk factors for child abuse, identify types of child predators, understand mandatory reporting requirements, understanding impact of children that witness violence

Elder Abuse Objectives: Understand the ORC definition and prevalence of elder abuse, identifying physical and behavioral indicators of neglect, identifying physical and behavioral indicators of physical abuse, identifying physical and behavioral indicators of financial exploitation, understand mandatory reporting requirements, understand various types of guardianship, Understand the impact of the Healthcare Reform Act 2010, Understand Elder Abuse and Elder Financial Exploitation statutes

Class size is limited to 40 students

Instructor: Katie Bush has a Master of Art in Criminal Justice, Bachelor of Science in Criminal Justice, Associate of Applied Science in Corrections Technology, Psychiatric Mental Health Nurse Practitioner- Post Graduate Certificate, Master of Science in Nursing - Family Nurse Practitioner, Associate of Applied Science – Nursing. She is a Board-Certified Sexual Assault Nurse Examiner for adults and juveniles, she is a direct care provider at St. Charles BHI inpatient adult-geriatric psychiatry units and outpatient adult psychiatry clinic. She was a participate member of the Lucas County Sexual Assault Response Team (SART) and the Lucas County Human Trafficking Coalition (LCHTC). She taught Victimology, for the College of Health and Human Services, Criminal Justice department at the University of Toledo, she was a Crisis Intervention Volunteer, responding to crime scenes or hospital, at request of police officer or hospital staff, to provide immediate crisis counseling to crime victims. She was a conference presenter of Signs & Symptoms of Geriatric Patient Neglect & Ohio Law

Course Date: Thursday, November 21, 0800 – 1700

An Introduction to Liquor Permit Premises and TRACE Back investigations for Patrol Officers (8 Hours) (New Class)

This course will provide law enforcement officers with an understanding of liquor permit premises, rules and regulations permit holders / employees have to follow and what authority a jurisdiction law enforcement officers have when dealing with liquor permit premises. This course will also provide an understanding of TRACE Back investigations, what they are, why they are important and how they are beneficial to both law enforcement agencies and the Ohio Investigative Unit.

Class sized limited to 25 students per session

Instructor: ODPS Ohio Investigative Unit: Assistant Agent in Charge Michael Hakeos Jr

Course Date: Tuesday & Wednesday, December 3 & 4 0800-1700

Realistic De-escalation (16 Hours)

Members of the law enforcement profession have come under intense pressure in recent years to prioritize efforts at employing de-escalation techniques in force encounters. Realistic De-Escalation is a two-day course describing the often-challenging expectations placed on law enforcement officers that they gain compliance without using physical force. Oftentimes, not using physical force at all may not be realistic or safe. The legitimate goal of de-escalation tactics is to resolve problems with minimal use of force.

This course presents concepts and methods to support de-escalation efforts when personal connections can be made. Participants will be provided with knowledge to apply in real-world situations. This includes learning ways to address the needs of people in a state of a mental health crisis, or those whose perception of reality is altered. Worst-case scenarios in these types of situations can end with harm to the officer, bystanders or the subject, and scenarios such as suicide by cop further complicate the picture for responding officers.

The second day of training will be scenario-based training, expanding on the lessons and concepts learned in the first day.

Class size limited to 20 students.

Instructor: John Roof, is a Lieutenant from the Wauseon Police Department. John received his De-escalation instructor certificate through the Force Science Institute. **BAS25352**

Course Date: Pending

Taser Instructor (24 Hours)

Basic Instructor certification course. Basic Instructor course teaches students how to develop and safely execute scenarios and isolation drills, and provide more in-depth scenario training. Students will learn how to develop and safely implement scenarios; isolation drills and conduct teach backs to hone their instructor skills. Students will be trained in the X26, X26P, X2 & X7, X10

Class size limited to 20 students

Instructors: Rob Summers & Dave Cichocki Owens Community College Staff **BAS22718 & BAS22751**