

East Central Illinois Mobile Law Enforcement Training Team

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Course Announcement

Subconscious Communications for Detecting Danger/ Officer Involved Shootings

March 21-22nd, 2022

0800– 1700 Hrs

MTU 13 Police Training Center

3121 Dewitt Avenue

Mattoon, Il.

Submit enrollment to:
Registration form at
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Or call 217-345-3344

AT THE CONCLUSION, PARTICIPANTS WILL HAVE LEARNED HOW TO:

- ! Recognize the role Phenomenological thought, perceptions, plays in creating a survival mentality.
- ! Recognize non-verbal communication, with specific references to gestures most often present prior to assault or escape behaviors.
- ! Understand the Trilogy of Warning signs that generally indicate that the presence of violence or the propensity for violence is present in others.
- ! Utilize conscious and subconscious rapport building to create either a positive or negative environment.
- ! Manipulate proxemics for utmost benefits.
- ! How to use their posture and communication style for maximum results.
- ! Add techniques to diffuse hostility and violence in the early stages of development to their interpersonal skills.
- ! Articulate warning signals and indicators that justify using force following a continuum of force model.

Observed Mandates Include:

Crisis Intervention

Lead Homicide Investigation

Legal Updates

Officer Safety

Procedural Justice



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Day Two– Officer Involved Shootings

1. Identify common areas of law enforcement issues of public perception of officer involved shootings to include the renewed “War on Cops”.
2. Identify the physical, emotional, cognitive, social, departmental, spiritual, and relationship changes that may occur during and after a shooting and other dynamics of an OIS.
3. Identify methods of securing evidence, getting backup, protect the public and fellow officers, and relay crucial facts to investigators without creating false evidence. These methods include dealing with high stress amnesia, preventing confabulation, and reducing closure.
4. Identify healthy methods of coping with the emotional aftermath for the wellbeing of the officer.
5. Describe the investigation considerations and to identify problem areas of investigative statements and reports. Describe methods to enhance memory for these statements.
6. Identify legal issues such as statutory law, case law, civil law, grand jury and trial issues that result from an OIS.
7. Describe the fundamentals of response to news media and how to best protect the department from false news witnesses and reporters.
8. Determine when an officer is ready to return to duty, when the officer is not ready for return to duty, and what the department should require before the officer’s return.

The instructor is Retired Chief of Police Steven A. Rhoads. Chief Rhoads is a 40 year police veteran with experience in Virginia, Colorado and Illinois. Dr. Rhoads was medically retired as Chief of Police of the Calumet City Police after being injured in an undercover operation. Rhoads is an internationally recognized expert in the field of Subconscious Communication® and has published several articles on the subject. He has instructed for the past 30 years and has been utilized by several agencies to assist in the interrogation of suspects in major felony cases. His research in the field of behavioral science aids the student in obtaining a comprehensive view of the material from both an academic and practical perspective. Chief Rhoads holds a Doctorate Degree from Union Institute & University and is a three-time Medal of Valor recipient.

