

Class Descriptions

(Not all classes are currently scheduled. Please refer to the Training Schedule for the most up-to-date class listings.)

Adobe Photoshop for Forensic Video Analysts: Click [here](#) for class details, cost, and registration information.

Animal Control Basic: This course is for animal control officers, law enforcement officers and others who are assigned to animal control duties. The course has been expanded from two to three weeks. Some of the course topics are officer safety, use of force on persons, use of force on animals, compassion fatigue, VA animal laws and regulations, search and seizure, constitutional law, evidence collection, animal behavior and care, rabies control, euthanasia overview and certification, animal fighting and cruelty investigation, and animal capture techniques.

Applied Evidence-Based Policing Practices: Homicide and Violent Crime Reduction (Online): Although the past several decades have seen a steady decrease in violent crime statistics, homicides and violent crimes continue to have a devastating impact on many of our nation's communities. With long-term social implications and staggering economic consequences, even minimal levels of violent crime diminish the quality of life in affected communities. In response, homicide and violent crime reduction (HVR) remains a top priority for police agencies throughout the nation. The challenge is addressing violent crime with effective interventions and countermeasures. Instead of guessing or speculating on which HVR strategies work best, many agencies are turning to evidence-based policing practices (EBPP) to address the unique needs of the communities they serve.

Applied Evidence-Based Policing Practices: Homicide and Violent Crime Reduction ([HVR Online](#)) is designed as a rapid eLearn course that provides an overview of the concept of evidence-based policing and examples of practices that have been shown to reduce homicides and violent crime. Crafted with all levels of police practitioners in mind, [HVR Online](#) bridges the gap between research and practice.

On-screen text, videos and narration in a user-friendly eLearn environment allows participants to start, stop and resume the training based on their schedules. Participants should expect to spend approximately 2 - 4 hours exploring the resources provided in this dynamic and timely course.

This tuition-free online training is supported by the U.S. Department of Justice, Office of Community Oriented Policing Services.

This course is ideal for law enforcement managers and decision makers, including but not limited to agency heads, directors, command staff, managers, and supervisors in agencies of all sizes. However, the content is also applicable to all law enforcement and criminal justice professionals, as well as any community-policing stakeholders.

Once the course is successfully completed, students must print or save the certificate of completion and fax it to the RRCJA @ (540) 371-4404 or email it to registrar@rrcja.org. Once the certificate of completion is received, 4 hours of career development in-service credit will be awarded. Students should also provide their agency's training officer with a copy of the certificate of completion.

To register, go to: <http://vcponline.org/eLearn.asp>.

AR-15/M16 Armorer: This comprehensive AR-15/M16 armorer class is the most in depth law enforcement armorer course available today. It is not the basic armorer course most manufacturers and

others present. In addition, it is rated the highest by over 6,300 law enforcement and government agents who have graduated from the class. The course is not brand specific.

The cost per student is \$485. Click [here](#) for further information and to register.

ATV Operator: This 2 day class is for agency personnel who have already attended a 40 hour basic driver training course and are assigned to operate agency ATV's (All Terrain Vehicles) for various enforcement activities. This training will consist of classroom instruction and range/trail skill courses to familiarize the riders with safety and the proper operation of these vehicles. The laws pertaining to ATV operation in Virginia will be covered. Upon successful completion of this course, each participant will receive a student performance evaluation card from ASI.

Each student must bring a well maintained ATV from their agency and the following safety gear: motorcycle helmet (DOT or Snell approved ¾ or full face - *NO HALF HELMETS*), goggles (VESC-8 safety rated), long sleeve shirt or jacket, motorcycle gloves, long pants, over the ankle low heel riding boots.

This course is taught by instructors licensed by the ATV Safety Institute (ASI), a Division of Specialty Vehicle Institute of America (SVIA).

Avoiding Operational Pitfalls and Perils in Jail: In the normal course of daily business, the jail staff is faced with potential operational pitfalls and perils that can easily blemish or destroy a jail officer's career. An issue or situation in the jail, improperly handled or overlooked, can result in job termination, civil action, and even criminal prosecution. Jail officers can damage their careers, the well-being of inmates, and violate the public trust if they make mistakes in three key areas: misusing power, not dealing with pressure, and not meeting responsibilities. These are the pitfalls to avoid.

This class reviews several recent court decisions and subsequent case laws that have impacted jail operations. Examples such as sexual misconduct, violating department code of conduct, using excessive force on inmates, and deliberate indifference towards an inmate's needs are common mistakes that have ruined careers, prompted inmate lawsuits, and resulted in criminal prosecution.

The goal for this class is to educate the jail officer on how to *think* and avoid and prevent these three pitfalls. The class is designed for sworn line staff, supervisory personnel, and civilian personnel working inside a jail environment.

Chemical Immobilization of Animals: **VDACS Directive 83-1** was revised in August of 2009 with changes that afford many "field practical" benefits for Virginia Animal Control Officers using Chemical Immobilization. This 3-day training will provide 14 hours of classroom/lecture/video training, 2 hours of Hands-On training (including the use of blowguns, long range projectors, darts, human protective safety equipment, and dart associated radio-tracking devices), and an additional day where participants will fine tune and demonstrate their skills for complete in-class Officer Directive 83-1 Competency Certification.

All officer responsibilities for Directive 83-1 Competency Certification will be completed at the workshop. Participants satisfactorily completing the training will leave the program with Safe-Capture International Certification, a signed form AC7, and a signed AC8 Part 2 and 3. The only additional requirements will be the signature of your veterinarian acknowledging supervision and that proper protocols are in place (AC8 Part 1, AC9).

Participants at the 16 hour training will receive the **175-page manual: "Chemical Immobilization of Animals: Technical Field Notes 2017"**, with the following **additional training materials** distributed for the Qualification Day training:

Safe-Capture Publication: "Components to Consider Including in a Chemical Capture Protocol for Law Enforcement Compliance to Directive 83-1": This publication provides detailed verbiage describing SOPs for: (1) Justification/Safety Assessment Prior to the Use of Chemical Immobilization (2) Veterinary Contact Prior to Procedure Initiation (3) Use of Remote Drug Delivery Equipment (4) Drug Volume Determination/Dart Preparation (5) Observation of Induction, Initial Animal Care, Anesthetic Monitoring (6) Dart Removal and Wound Care (7) Recovery (8) Record Keeping (9) Projector Maintenance and Storage (10) Procedures For Finding Lost Darts, and provides SOP verbiage as well as resources for Human Health and Safety Protocols.

Safe-Capture Publication: "Notes On Virginia Regulations Which Impact The Use of Chemical Immobilization by Animal Control Officers": This publication reviews Directive 83-1 and how the new revisions affect the "field use" and application of Chemical Immobilization Techniques by Animal Control Officers.

Safe-Capture Publication: "2017 VDACS Directive 83-1 Chemical Capture Certification Workbook": documenting the ability of the Animal Control Officer to (1) Choose Scenario Appropriate Medications (2) Determine Solution Concentration (3) Use Drug Dosage Reference Tables (4) Perform Drug Calculations (5) Select Appropriate Delivery Equipment

Directive 83-1 Qualification Day Activities: Participants will review and complete the additional training materials described above, as well as spend additional time discussing the function of their specific dart projector. Participants will demonstrate knowledge and proficiency by completing written and live-fire practical examinations utilizing blowguns and powered projectors (including .22 blank, CO2, and Air powered projectors), as well as completing a checklist of dart projector function and field use actions.

If you have a dart projector, please bring it with you for the Qualification Day, as well as any operational manuals for your reference. If you do not have a dart projector, you can select the model you would like to qualify with from the many teaching projectors at the program. ****Dart Projector Qualification Day attendees must bring with them documentation of current firearms qualification with a conventional firearm.****

Registration Fees: "Chemical Immobilization of Animals"(16 hours): \$725 for Early Registration (Registrations received at least 30 days prior to the program date) and \$775 for General Registration (Registrations received less than 30 days prior to the program date). Those who have previously attended the workshop may attend again as a Refresher for \$395.

"Directive 83-1 Capture Systems Certification Workbook/Dart Projector Qualification Day": \$225 (Registrations received at least 30 days prior to the program date) and \$275 for General Registration (Registrations received less than 30 days prior to the program date).

Safe-Capture's programs have been presented since 1989, and are considered by US government agencies to be the standard in Chemical Immobilization training. They have provided training to well over 10,000 professionals in the US, Europe, Asia, Africa, and Canada. They provide evaluation questionnaires to course participants asking for ratings of Excellent, Good, Satisfactory or Disappointing and over 90% of participants have rated their program Excellent! The instructors are veterinarians, as well as elite biologists, all specializing in remote anesthesia. They are internationally recognized experts, who are friendly, experienced, easy to talk to, welcome questions, and have the answers you need. This is the most complete, up to date training program available on Chemical Immobilization, presented in an easy to understand manner, applicable to all experience levels.

Instructor information, printable registration forms and electronic registration are available at www.safecapture.com.

For more information visit www.safecapture.com or contact Safe-Capture International, Inc., PO Box 216, Snohomish, WA 98291 Tel: (425) 948-7965, Fax: (425) 948-7952, E-Mail: safecaptur@aol.com

Combating Dogfighting (Online): This tuition-free, online course teaches participants how to detect, investigate, and take action against dogfighting within their jurisdiction. The training is comprised of main parts:

Part One: *Understanding Dogfighting*, contains a comprehensive overview of dogfighting in the United States.

Part Two: *Investigating and Responding to Dogfighting*, contains information and resources to help you detect and take action against dogfighting, including successfully prosecuting dogfighting in your community.

This training is Underwritten by the US Department of Justice, Office of Community Oriented Policing Services and developed by The American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals®.

Once the course is successfully completed, students must print or save the certificate of completion and fax it to the RRCJA @ (540) 371-4404 or email it to registrar@rrcja.org. Once the certificate of completion is received, 2.5 hours of career development and 1 hour of legal in-service credit will be awarded. Students should also provide their agency's training officer with a copy of the certificate of completion.

To register, go to: <http://www.aspcapro.org/node/73225>.

Communications Basic: This 64 hour course provides the required training for meeting compulsory minimum training standards prescribed by Virginia Administrative Code which must be met within 24 months of the date of appointment as a dispatcher. It is taught by experienced communications supervisors and officers from our member agencies.

Community Policing Defined (Online): This is an interactive online course designed to provide participants with a basic awareness and understanding of the fundamental principles and best practices of community policing. Based on the Department of Justice, COPS Office publication of the same name, *Community Policing Defined* not only describes the practice of community policing but also examines how it can be effectively applied.

Comprised of four modules, the course explores partnerships, problem solving and organizational transformation as they relate to specific issues and challenges facing today's law enforcement professionals and the communities they serve. As such it is a valuable and appropriate training opportunity for a wide variety of law enforcement and public-safety professionals, ranging from new hires to experienced personnel, as well as community leaders, business owners and other community stakeholders.

Utilizing a blended learning approach, *Community Policing Defined* prompts users to actively navigate through the course's comprehensive content which includes on-screen text, graphics and narration. This design feature allows adult learners the flexibility to determine their own pace and sequence for completing the course.

Once the course is successfully completed, students must print or save the certificate of completion and fax it to the RRCJA @ (540) 371-4404 or email it to registrar@rrcja.org. Once the certificate of completion is received, 12 hours of career development in-service credit will be awarded. Students should also provide their agency's training officer with a copy of the certificate of completion.

To register, go to: <http://vcpionline.org/eLearn.asp>.

Court Security/Civil Process: This 40 hour course provides the training performance objectives required to become a court security or civil process officer, which are not contained in either the law enforcement or the jail basic programs. In order to become certified in either area, the student must attend several additional classes in either the law enforcement or the jail basic programs.

Covert Electronic and Technical Surveillance: During this 4 day course, students will learn surveillance techniques that will allow them to gather, record, and document intelligence information and/or evidence that can be used in criminal prosecutions or internal investigations. This course is designed for the novice as well as the experienced detective.

This is a fast paced and challenging course that will teach the participants the following:

- Basic electronics
- Covert microphones and audio intercepts
- Reconnaissance and covert site surveys
- Covert video installations
- Body wire installation (both video and audio)
- Batteries and power supplies (including fabrication of power supplies)
- Night vision
- GPS tracking and the necessary pre-deployment intelligence needed for successful install
- Clandestine video deployment, counter-surveillance, countermeasures
- Antenna placement and location
- Field repairs and troubleshooting

Students will also receive instruction on all applicable State and Federal laws that govern the use and deployment of the various types of surveillance equipment as well as related case law and legal issues.

The experienced instructors will show students new methods of employing their agencies' equipment as well as help them master the use of the equipment. The course involves practical exercises, during which students will be able to use their equipment on covert installations. Students will get plenty of hands-on time working with the equipment and installation techniques.

To successfully complete the course, students will be expected to fabricate a covert video concealment device (camera provided), deploy it, and produce an evidentiary digital copy for submission/review. Students will be allowed to keep their concealment device, including the camera.

Tuition is \$500.00 per student which includes tuition, one high-resolution camera, and student book **Or** \$750.00 per student which includes tuition, two cameras (one I/R camera and one covert camera), student book, microphone, battery pack, cable, a complete technical investigators portable master tool kit, auto-ranging digital multi-meter, power pack, video cables, and video concealment device. Please advise which tuition option you choose when making payment to ESTC.

Payment in the form of check or credit card should be made to **Electronic Surveillance Training and Consulting** no later than two weeks prior to the training. If mailing a check, please contact ESTC for payment address information. To make a credit card payment or to make other payment arrangements, please contact ESTC at Training@estctraining.com. For further information, go to <http://www.estctraining.com>.

Covert Electronic and Technical Surveillance – Advanced: This is a 2-day class that will build on the skills learned in *Covert Electronic and Technical Surveillance* or an equivalent class. The training is a blend of classroom and practical application.

Items that will be covered include:

- Principals behind cellular technology
- Tower infrastructure
- Obtaining emergency “ping” requests and how cellular tracking works
- Code of Virginia related to emergency cellular ping requests
- Review call data and tower data records
- How to perform a tower dump
- How to serve a preservation order
- Raspberry Pi computers
- Review DVR and camera equipment
- Discuss IP based cameras and network IP protocol
- Discuss how to stream video from cameras and from Raspberry Pi over the internet.

The cost for this course is \$500.00 per person. Each attendee will receive a covert camera and a digital video recorder (DVR). Agencies who send more than one attendee may qualify for a discount.

Payment in the form of check or credit card should be made to ***Electronic Surveillance Training and Consulting*** no later than two weeks prior to the training. If mailing a check, please contact ESTC for payment address information. To make a credit card payment or to make other payment arrangements, please contact ESTC at Training@estctraining.com. For further information, go to <http://www.estctraining.com>.

Crimes Against Children and Human Trafficking: This 4 hour course will provide attendees an overview of Child Abduction Response, Child Prostitution and Pornography Investigations, the Collection and Processing of Digital Evidence and the FBI’s Online Child Exploitation mission. This course will focus on the uses of technology by both offenders and law enforcement, with an emphasis on search and seizure of digital evidence as well as basis IP addressing for investigators. The class will expose students to roles and responsibilities of local, state, and federal law enforcement in investigating Crimes Against Children as well federal and state statues, local trends, and addressing the needs of child victims. This course will enable students to effectively make decisions regarding departmental capabilities and will enhance their ability to recognize situations where children have been exploited.

Crisis Intervention Team for Dispatchers: This class takes the 40 hour CIT curriculum and condenses it down to an 8 hour block of instruction covering the skills and information necessary to help recognize and respond accordingly to a mental health crisis. Communications officers who attend will be taught how to incorporate the most applicable CIT skills to their line of work.

Topics covered include: Introduction to Clinical States; Overview of Mental Health Professionals; Suicide Intervention Skills; Explanation of ECO’s and TDO’s; and CIT Communication/De-Escalation Skills.

Cultural Diversity: This course fulfills the 2 hours of cultural diversity training required every two years as a part of in-service training.

Defensive Tactics Instructor: This course meets or exceeds Virginia Department of Criminal Justice Services guidelines and requirements for certification as a Defensive Tactics Instructor. The 5 day training course involves classroom training, written testing, rigorous physical activity, practical testing, and teach backs.

Clothing and equipment requirements for the course are: BDU type pants; tennis shoes, running shoes or duty shoes (recommended); t-shirt or polo shirt; duty belt, belt keepers, handcuff case and handcuff keys; and a mouth guard. Groin protection is recommended but not required.

Students must have attended an approved 40 hour General Instructor Development course prior to attending this class. At the completion of this course, students will be required to serve an apprenticeship before being certified as a DCJS Defensive Tactics Instructor.

Driver Training Instructor: This is a 40 hour intensive instructor's course consisting of classroom presentation, written testing, and on track instruction, driving, evaluating, and scoring. Under the guidance of a senior driving instructor, each student will set up, explain, demonstrate, evaluate, and grade the others in the class for each of the RRCJA track courses.

Each student is required to provide their own **well maintained** agency vehicle. Personal driving helmets are authorized if DOT approved. Those that do not have a helmet will be provided one during training. Students should be prepared to stay late on Wednesday for night driving.

Each student is required to attain a minimum 90% score on all tested driving portions in order to successfully pass this course. The minimum score to pass the written test is 100%. Each student must have previously attended a 40 hour basic driver training course in either a basic academy recruit class or in-service class. Students must also have attended an approved 40 hour General Instructor Development course prior to attending this class.

At the completion of this course, students will be required to serve an apprenticeship before being certified as a DCJS Driver Training Instructor.

DUID Training Program: CASC will be conducting six DUID Training Programs across the Commonwealth in 2018. This training, for judges, prosecutors and law enforcement officers, focuses on the difficult cases involving driver impairment due to the use of illegal and/or prescription drugs. Topics to be covered include: Recognizing the Drugged Driver, Crashes, Blood Testing Issues, and much more. Additionally, the latest version of the Virginia DUI Manual will be distributed to all participants.

There is **no charge** for this single-day training program. Lunch and break refreshments will be provided at no charge. Virginia State Bar MCLE and In-Service Training Credits are pending.

The DUID Program will be presented at the following locations in 2018:

Newport News on March 14, 2018, at the Hampton Roads Criminal Justice Training Academy

Front Royal on March 22, 2018, at the Warren County Public Safety Building

Richmond on May 14, 2018, at the Virginia State Police Academy

Wytheville on May 24, 2018, at the Wytheville Community College

Lexington on June 14, 2018 at the Virginia Military Institute

Fredericksburg on June 28, 2018, at the Rappahannock Regional Criminal Justice Academy

Note: You must pre-register to attend. Registration is conducted on-line at <http://www.cas.state.va.us/trainingprograms.htm>

Contact Ed Hibbard at whibbard@wm.edu or at 757-253-4994 if you have any questions.

Educating Law Enforcement Officers on Older Driver Issues (Online): This online course helps law enforcement officers understand and address the needs of the older driver population.

At the end of this course, officers will be able to:

- Dispel preconceived notions about aging
- Demonstrate effective communication techniques
- Provide guidance on traffic stops
- Discuss referrals to licensing and other authorities
- Provide cues for identifying at-risk drivers
- Discuss appropriate enforcement actions

- Suggest opportunities for improving community relations

This program is a self-paced interactive training designed for all law enforcement officers. It includes multiple content sections with videos and a final examination. It is provided at no cost by NHTSA.

Once the course is successfully completed, students must print or save the certificate of completion and fax it to the RRCJA @ (540) 371-4404 or email it to registrar@rrcja.org. Once the certificate of completion is received, 3 hours of career development in-service credit will be awarded. Students should also provide their agency's training officer with a copy of the certificate of completion.

To register, go to:

<http://www.iadlest.org/Projects/NLEARN/LibraryInformationPortal/NHTSATrainingCurricula/OlderDriver.aspx>. Click on the link at bottom of page.

Ethical Decision Making: Policing with Principled Insight (Online): EDM is a thought-provoking eLearn course that explores the practice of decision making and the ethical principles that support effective policing. In one of its most impactful and rewarding endeavors to date, VCPI partnered with the USDOJ, COPS Office to create the Ethical Decision Making: Policing with Principled Insight program. As part of this larger initiative, EDM stresses that police ethics are not just an after-thought or a means of discouraging bad behavior. Instead, ethics are a controlling insight that inform and guide police

practitioners from an internal, personal capacity. EDM invites participants to join a 2500 year-old conversation on ethical decision making while exploring realistic, modern day challenges faced by policing professionals.

Recognizing that for policing professionals, public trust, integrity, and liability hinge on each and every decision, EDM is crafted as a concise and relevant course addressing the realities of policing in the 21st century. Designed with the practitioner in mind, EDM includes on-screen text, videos, and narration in a user-friendly eLearn environment that allows participants to start, stop, and resume the training based on their schedules.

This tuition-free online training is supported by the U.S. Department of Justice, COPS Office.

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To register, go to: <http://vcpionline.org/eLearn.asp>.

Field Training Officer: This course is designed to instruct newly appointed FTO's in the fundamentals of field training. Topics to be discussed include:

- Field Training Program and the Field Training Officer
- Field Training Program Delivery and Evaluation
- Training Liability
- Characteristics of the Adult Learner
- Methods of Instruction
- Fundamentals of Communication

Participants should bring a copy of their agency's FTO manual/SOP, Daily Observation Report, and any other FTO related paperwork used by their agency.

The third day of class will be evening hours.

The Virginia Administrative Code having to do with field training officer certification/recertification (<http://law.lis.virginia.gov/admincode/title6/agency20/chapter280/section10/>) only applies to law enforcement field training officers. However, all public safety field training officers, regardless of what agency they work for, are encouraged and welcome to attend this class.

Field Training Officer Recertification: A field training officer's initial certification is valid for three years and may be renewed by attending a field training officer recertification course prior to the end of the third year. Law enforcement officers who were serving as field training officers prior to December 31, 2015 are required to recertify by December 31, 2018, if they want to maintain their field training officer certification. This 2 hour class will meet the requirements for field training officer recertification.

The Virginia Administrative Code having to do with field training officer certification/recertification (<http://law.lis.virginia.gov/admincode/title6/agency20/chapter280/section10/>) only applies to law enforcement field training officers. However, all public safety field training officers, regardless of what agency they work for, are encouraged and welcome to attend this class.

Firearms Instructor: The purpose of this 40 hour course is to develop DCJS qualified instructors to teach basic and advanced firearms skills to law enforcement and jail officers. Instructor candidates must fire a pre-qualification course (see below).

Each student is required to score a minimum of 90% on all scored courses of fire and 100% on the written test in order to successfully pass this course.

Required Equipment:

- Duty belt, holster, and magazine pouch
- Duty pistol with 3 magazines
- 1500 rounds of pistol ammo
- Law enforcement style 12 gauge shotgun
- 100 rounds of 12 gauge 00 buckshot
- 25 rounds 12 gauge slug
- Pistol and shotgun cleaning equipment
- Flashlight
- Eye protection
- Ear Protection
- Baseball style hat

Students should dress accordingly for the weather conditions. Students are encouraged to pack snacks, drinks, and lunch. One of the days will involve evening hours.

Students must have attended an approved 40 hour General Instructor Development course prior to attending this class. At the completion of this course, students will be required to serve an apprenticeship before being certified as a DCJS firearms instructor.

Firearms Instructor Pre-Qualification: All firearms instructor candidates must be prepared to shoot *either* the MDA-60 or TAC-50 course during pre-qualification, so a minimum of 180 rounds of duty ammunition must be brought to the range. Each instructor candidate will have the opportunity to shoot the course of fire 3 times and must qualify 2 of those times with a score of 90% or better to be allowed into the firearms instructor class. Each pre-qualification held by the academy only applies to the firearms instructor class immediately following it.

Forensic Audio Enhancement with iZotope: Click [here](#) for class details, cost, and registration information.

Forensic Field Technician: At the conclusion of this 40 hour course, participants will be able to fully document a crime scene utilizing photography, note-taking, and sketching. Participants will also possess the skills needed to recognize potential items of evidence, to preserve the evidence, and to package it as well as to make appropriate laboratory requests to the DFS State Laboratory for further analysis/evaluation. The FFT course will also include a brief review of the Fourth Amendment as it relates to evidence gathering and search warrants. Crime scene practical exercises will include the processing of a mock crime scene and a scene involving an automobile.

Each student should bring an agency issued camera, as there will be several practical exercises utilizing photography. If the student has an agency issued latent fingerprint kit or evidence kit, that should be brought as well to use during the crime scene practical exercises that take place throughout the week.

General Instructor Development: This is the 40 hour, DCJS mandated class required for law enforcement, jail, and communication's officers to become certified general instructors. Communication skills, multimedia presentations, and management of the classroom are emphasized. In order to successfully complete this course of instruction, participants *must* attend all 40 hours of the class. The academy's computer lab will be available for student use, but students are strongly encouraged to bring a laptop with MS Office to class, if possible. A USB flash drive *must* be brought to class by each participant. Each student should anticipate putting in time after class to prepare for their class presentation.

Two years' experience with a criminal justice agency is mandated by DCJS to be eligible for certification. At the completion of this course, students will be required to serve an apprenticeship before being certified as a DCJS general instructor.

Glock Armorer: This classroom-only course will teach students how to maintain the Glock pistol. Students will earn Glock armorer certification for all Glock pistols (except G18/C select-fire models) which is good for 3 years. Students should bring their own safety glasses and a small flashlight.

Tuition is \$250 per student. Lunch is provided by Glock.

To register for the June 2018 class, go to
<https://www.glocktraining.com/RegWizard.aspx?classid=105277>.

To register for the October 2018 class, go to
<https://www.glocktraining.com/RegWizard.aspx?classid=105283>.

Ground Fighting and Advanced Defensive Tactics for Women: This one week course covers common ground fighting positions such as tackle/takedown defense, escaping the mount and cross mount, and headlock escapes. This course will provide each attendee with the tools to extract themselves from and prevail/survive within each of these scenarios.

This course involves significant physical exercise and movement. Students should wear comfortable workout clothing and bring a mouthpiece.

Instructor Recertification: All DCJS general and skills instructors *must recertify every three years*. In order to renew their certifications, all instructors must attend a two hour general and a two or four hour skills instructor recertification class, for each skill they are recertifying in, prior to their certifications running out. Instructor certifications expire on the last day of the calendar year.

The skills areas are *Firearms, Defensive Tactics, Driver Training, Speed Measurement – RADAR, Speed Measurement – LIDAR/RADAR, and Speed Measurement – LIDAR*. Instructors recertifying in these areas should come prepared for classroom and/or practical exercises related to each particular skill.

Effective July 1, 2015, DCJS mandated that the Academy Director must verify each instructor has taught a minimum number of hours **per instructorship** from initial certification or last recertification date to be eligible for recertification.

- **Individuals expiring 12/31/2018 need to teach a minimum of 8 hours PRIOR to registering for an instructor recertification class. Hours accumulated for those expiring in 2018 include hours taught during 2016, 2017, and 2018 timeframe.**

Only personnel employed by RRCJA member agencies may attend instructor recertification classes at RRCJA.

Introduction to Covert Electronic and Technical Surveillance: This 8 hour course will provide students with the basic skills necessary to conduct a covert electronic surveillance for the purpose of evidence and intelligence gathering for criminal prosecution. This course is specifically designed for the criminal or narcotics investigator at any skill level of expertise.

This is a fast paced and challenging course that will teach the participants the following:

- Basic electronics
- Covert microphones and audio intercepts
- Reconnaissance and covert site surveys
- Covert video installations
- Body wire installation (both video and audio)
- Batteries and power supplies (including fabrication of power supplies)
- GPS tracking and the necessary pre-deployment intelligence needed for successful install
- Clandestine video deployment, counter-surveillance, and countermeasures
- Antenna placement and location
- Field repairs and troubleshooting
- State and Federal statutes and relevant case law

Students will be provided with a micro camera, battery pack, and cables at no cost and will take these items with them at the conclusion of the training.

Introduction to Forensic Audio Analysis: Click [here](#) for class details, cost, and registration information.

Introduction to Red Dot Pistol Sights: This class is designed to familiarize participants with the concept of red dot sights on service pistols. The class is not restricted to firearms instructors, but is open to all sworn personnel. Pistols and holsters will be provided by Trijicon, but students must bring 250 rounds of either 9mm or 40 caliber *training* ammunition.

Students must bring their own eye and ear protection. Duty belts will not be used during this training. Students should wear common range attire and be prepared to train in any weather. Students should bring drinks, snacks, and lunch.

Investigating Animal Abuse for Law Enforcement (Online): This tuition-free, online course assists law enforcement and animal control professionals in effectively identifying and investigating animal cruelty and neglect. The course offers a comprehensive approach to enforcing animal cruelty laws, covering:

- Animal abuse and community policing
- Evidence collection and preservation
- Officer safety

Note: A portion of this course deals with Illinois state law. This portion must be completed in order to successfully finish the course and print out a certificate. Even though Illinois state law is not applicable

to Virginia law enforcement officers, there are some good points made during this part of the presentation. Everyone completing this training is encouraged to look up the Virginia laws applicable to this subject.

Once the course is successfully completed, students must print or save the certificate of completion and fax it to the RRCJA @ (540) 371-4404 or email it to registrar@rrcja.org. Once the certificate of completion is received, 4.5 hours of career development and .5 hour of legal in-service credit will be awarded. Students should also provide their agency's training officer with a copy of the certificate of completion.

To register, go to: <http://www.aspcapro.org/node/73225>.

Investigating in the Dark Web: Click [here](#) for class details, cost, and registration information.

Jail Officer Basic: This course is an intensive 12 week basic course for newly hired jail officers that consists of classroom courses and practical training. Students are required to attend all classes and must be physically able to participate in a weekly physical training program and a strenuous defensive tactics program. High standards of personal appearance, conduct, integrity, and self-discipline are required.

Judicial Security Specialist (Online): Nationally, threats against judicial personnel have quadrupled in the last decade. The judges themselves are not the only ones in danger. Judges' families are also being targeted as a direct threatening tactic and more attacks are occurring in the judges' homes. Creating awareness and providing resources is critical to securing the judiciary and their families.

In response, VCPI's [Judicial Security Specialist Online](#) (JSSO) program prepares participants to enhance the safety of judicial officials, their families, and other judicial staff. Throughout the interactive program, participants explore the foundations, current practices, challenges, and opportunities, as well as how to adopt a security-conscious approach at work, travel, and home.

JSSO is crafted as a concise and relevant eLearn course addressing the critical issues related to judicial security. Designed with the practitioner in mind, the course includes on-screen text, downloadable resources, exercises, videos, and narration in a user-friendly eLearn environment that allows participants to start, stop, and resume the training based on their schedules. Participants should expect to spend approximately 6-8 hours completing this dynamic and timely course.

Ideal candidates are court security practitioners and others involved in judicial and courthouse security.

Once the course is successfully completed, students must print or save the certificate of completion and fax it to the RRCJA @ (540) 371-4404 or email it to registrar@rrcja.org. Once the certificate of completion is received, 8 hours of career development in-service credit will be awarded. Students should also provide their agency's training officer with a copy of the certificate of completion.

To register, go to: <http://vcpionline.org/eLearn.asp>.

Law Enforcement Basic: This is a 20 week long course that contains all of the state minimum requirements for becoming a Virginia certified law enforcement officer. Students are required to attend all classes and must be physically able to participate in a weekly physical training program and a strenuous defensive tactics program. High standards of personal appearance, conduct, integrity, and self-discipline are required.

Law Enforcement IED Awareness Program: Click [here](#) for further information.

LE Motorcycle Basic: This is an 80 hour school that is both physically and mentally demanding. Students should come prepared to train in any type of weather and light conditions. Training hours may vary after the first day. In order to pass the class, students will need to successfully complete a skills test (week one), a night course (week two), a long ride (week two), and a final skills test (week two).

Required Equipment:

- DOT approved helmet (half, $\frac{3}{4}$, or full)
- LE type motorcycle in proper working order and condition
- Gloves
- Glasses/sunglasses (ballistic preferred)
- Long sleeve shirt (can be lightweight t-shirt)
- Boots (over the ankle)
- Wet weather riding gear
- Small toolkit

Students are asked to trailer their motorcycle to RRCJA where it will be kept overnight in the academy's secure garage. This is done for preventive maintenance reasons, as the motorcycles will need a clutch adjustment every morning before the start of training.

This class will be hard on the motorcycle, so it is preferred that each department has a standby motorcycle ready in case their primary motorcycle breaks down. If the agency does not have a spare motorcycle and the motorcycle can be fixed within a day, the instructor can work with the student to get the maintenance done. *Classic Iron Motorcycle* at the intersection of Jeff Davis Hwy (Route #1) and Courthouse Rd (Route #208) can handle all maintenance needs. Classic Iron usually has clutches in stock and there is a good chance each motorcycle will need one or two replacement clutches during this school. All motorcycles will need to be "road worthy" in order to start and complete this course.

Each agency must realize that their motorcycle **will** be dropped during training and **will** sustain scuffs and minor damage (cosmetic and otherwise). In an effort to reduce the motorcycle's exposure to damage, it is recommended that students bring a section of fire hose and duct tape so the faring, crash bars, and saddle bag guards can be wrapped as a protective measure. Instructors will do their best to prevent any major damage to the motorcycle. After completion of the basic course, it is highly recommended that the motorcycle be checked out by a qualified mechanic to ensure that it is road worthy and ready use on duty.

Legal Update: This course fulfills the 4 hours of legal training required every two years as a part of in-service training.

LinX User Training: This course is required to gain access and is designed for any user who is new to NCR-LinX. The lecture portion will cover what LinX is, uses for law enforcement, and the policy and rules behind the use of the system. The remainder of the course is 'hands on' in which all students will log into the system and run sample searches. All students will learn how to set up/change preferences, search regions, and use best practices and investigative/analytical features of the most common structured and unstructured searches. At the conclusion of the session, access and usage of the FBI's NDEx system will be covered.

In order to attend this class, students must be a member of an agency that is a member of NCR-LinX. Students should come to class already being able to sign in to LinX. Each NCR-LinX member agency has an administrator that can assist with this.

New Perspectives on Community Policing (Online): For over three decades, the principles of community policing have been a driving force in American law enforcement. Yet for all of its past success, community policing may never have been as vital to law enforcement and the well being of our communities as it is today. *New Perspectives on Community Policing* is a free, web-based training course

that examines how change, emerging issues, and threats are necessitating a reinvigorated commitment to the key components of community policing: community partnerships, organizational transformation, and problem solving. The course introduces this new perspective on community policing and offers an overview of the dramatic shifts and challenges that are faced by law enforcement agencies and the communities they serve. *New Perspectives on Community Policing* also offers problem-solving tools, examples of successful police and community partnerships, and numerous community-policing resources.

New Perspectives on Community Policing is the product of a joint partnership between the Virginia Center for Policing Innovation (VCPI), the Western Community Policing Institute (WCPI), and the U.S. Department of Justice, Office of Community Oriented Policing Services (COPS). *New Perspectives on Community Policing* has been developed as a modular online training that will require an absolute minimum of 4 hours to complete. However its technology-enhanced design allows participants to start, stop, and resume the training based on their schedules and the demands of the day.

Once the course is successfully completed, students must print or save the certificate of completion and fax it to the RRCJA @ (540) 371-4404 or email it to registrar@rrcja.org. Once the certificate of completion is received, 6 hours of career development in-service credit will be awarded. Students should also provide their agency's training officer with a copy of the certificate of completion.

To register, go to: <http://vcpionline.org/eLearn.asp>.

Patrol Rifle Operator: This course focuses on the safe and effective use of a patrol rifle/carbine by law enforcement officers in the performance of their duties in rural, suburban, and urban environments. Course participants will be introduced to the basic functioning, capabilities, and limitations of the patrol rifle. The fundamentals of rifle marksmanship, how to “zero” iron sights, reflex sights, and tactical magnified optics and employ them to their maximum advantage will also be taught. During the live fire practical application phase, participants will cover basic marksmanship to tactical movement operations, use of cover, transition and stoppage drills, pivots and turns, reloading under stress, firing on the move, range estimation, and engaging multiple threats.

Each student must bring the following department issued equipment: duty belt, duty pistol and magazines, 50 pistol rounds, patrol rifle and magazines, 500 rifle rounds. Students should wear common range attire and be prepared to train in any weather. Students should bring drinks, snacks, and meals.

Police Cyclist: This course is designed to improve cycling skills for law enforcement officers that may use bicycles in the course of their duty. During the course, students will be required to ride approximately 50-80 miles and participate in technical cycling skills including, but not limited to: stair ascents/descents, hill climbing, curb hopping, off road (trails), and balance techniques. Students will be scored by demonstrating their ability to safely operate the bicycle through the use of cone courses and group rides. The instructors will **NOT** teach students how to ride a bicycle, but will teach them how to ride it better, in a patrol oriented environment.

All participants should be aware that this training is physically demanding and there is a potential for injury. Students should be in good physical shape and clear of pre-existing conditions which could interfere with successful completion of the course. Because of this, students must first pass the Police Cyclist Physical Fitness Test (see below) before being enrolled in the Police Cyclist class. Class will continue regardless of weather conditions and students should expect to be exposed to varying temperatures, bugs, and hazards.

Each student is required to bring a mountain bicycle that is in good, sound mechanical order and fits the rider properly. A properly fitted bicycle frame should be at least 2-3 inches below the rider's crotch. See *below size chart for reference.*

Adult Mountain Bike Sizes

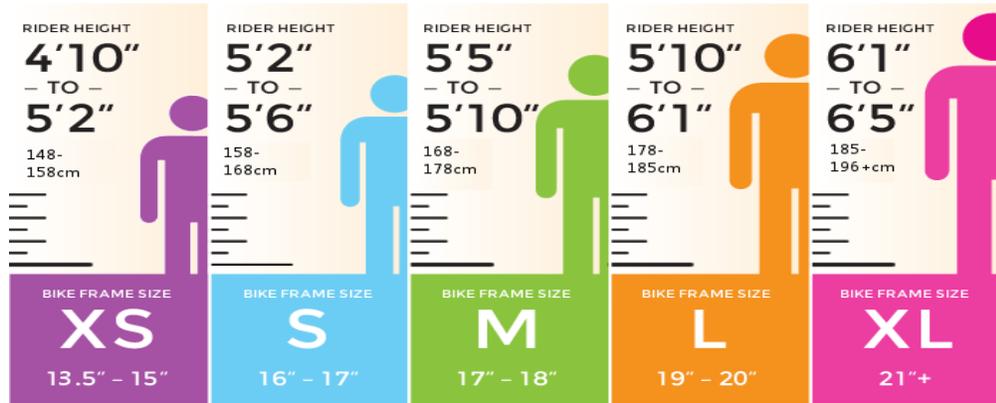


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Each student must be familiar with the bicycle they are riding, to include the use of the brakes and gears, prior to attending class. Students may use personal bicycles, however, any damage that may occur will **NOT** be paid for by the academy, instructors, or their department. If there is any damage or malfunctioning/improper equipment on the bicycle the first day of class, the student will not be allowed to participate in the class.

The bicycle must be equipped with:

1. Peddle retention device (toe clips, rat traps, clipless pedals, etc.)
2. Head lamp
3. Rear flashing light
4. Rear mounted kick stand
5. Off road capable tires

Each student must bring:

1. A properly fitted helmet
2. Shatter-proof eye protection
3. Maintenance tools (including spare inner tubes (2) and a tire pump)
4. Vehicle bike rack
5. Water bottle/hydration pack

Each student is **Strongly Urged** to bring/wear:

1. Padded cycling shorts
2. Protective gloves
3. Bicycle racks with "trunk bags"
4. Appropriate clothing for ALL weather conditions (Rain gear, jacket exc.)
5. Bug spray / sun screen
6. Knee/Elbow pads
7. Power bars/snacks

Each participant is responsible for having their bicycle, gear, and other items present and ready for use when class begins.

Uniforms are not required or recommended during any phase of the class. Please wear athletic clothing that is comfortable and breathable and dress appropriately for the weather conditions. A change of clothes is highly recommended. The carrying of firearms is permitted, however, they must be carried/stored in a safe manner.

Generally the four day schedule will be as follows (*times and reporting locations subject to change*):

Monday: 0730-1600

Tuesday: 0730-1600

Wednesday: 1400-2230

Thursday: 0730-1600

Thursday will be the trail day and will be held in the Fredericksburg area. This will be the most physically challenging aspect of the course for some riders.

This course is designed to challenge students, both physically and mentally. The curriculum of this course is roughly based on other national and international programs that have proven success in this area of training.

Police Cyclist Physical Fitness Test: Police Cyclist candidates are required to first pass a physical fitness test before being allowed to attend the Police Cyclist class. This test will be administered by RRCJA staff and involves successful completion of the RRCJA Lawfit physical ability course in 1 minute and 30 seconds or less.

Raising the Bar in Public Safety Supervision: This course focuses on developing and refining supervisory skills at the first line and middle management levels. The class will address strategies for completing administrative tasks, handling employee issues, and meeting operational considerations all with the goal of increasing the effectiveness of the agency and promoting the development of employees.

This class is appropriate for those who already are public safety supervisors (law enforcement, jail, communications, animal control) and those who intend to one day become supervisors.

Reid Technique of Interviewing and Interrogation: This 3-day training seminar features a discussion of three primary topics: Behavior Symptom Analysis (the verbal and nonverbal behavioral characteristics which can be used to distinguish a truthful person from a deceptive individual); the Behavior Analysis Interview (a non-accusatory interview process utilizing both investigative and behavior provoking questions); and The Reid Nine Steps of Interrogation.

Cost is \$445 per student. For further information and to register go to https://www.reid.com/training_programs/semdetail.html?serial=1513716473147251&secondary=1513716566147372&type=regular&third=1513716340146752.

Reid Technique of Interview and Interrogation – Advanced: This 1-day training seminar, designed for those who have already attended the 3-day seminar, focuses on developing interrogation strategies, including how to psychologically profile subjects for the interrogation; how to handle defiant suspects; how to effectively use bonding statements; and how to address such situations as juvenile interrogations and interrogations which focus on guilty knowledge.

Cost is \$130 per student. For further information and to register go to https://www.reid.com/training_programs/semdetail.html?serial=1513716566147372&secondary=1513716340146752&type=regular&third=1513716473147251.

Remington 700 Armorer: Students will be provided with a model 700 action for use during class, so there is no need to bring a rifle. Upon successful completion of the course, the student will receive a certificate from Remington, valid for a period of three (3) years. Students must attend the entire 1 day course to receive the certificate.

Tuition of \$250 is payable to Remington at least 45 days in advance of the scheduled class unless other arrangements are made. The Field Class Registration Form and additional information can be found at <http://www.remingtonle.com/training/fcregistration.htm> . A copy of the completed registration form must be submitted by each student to Remington and a copy sent to Tom Einwechter at RRCJA either by email at teinwechter@rrcja.org or fax at (540) 371-4404.

Remington 870 Armorer: Each student **MUST BRING A LAW ENFORCEMENT TYPE MODEL 870** for class instruction. Upon successful completion of the course, the student will receive a certificate from

Remington, valid for a period of three (3) years. Students must attend the entire 2 day course to receive the certificate.

Tuition of \$475 is payable to Remington at least 45 days in advance of the scheduled class unless other arrangements are made. The Field Class Registration Form and additional information can be found at <http://www.remingtonle.com/training/fcregistration.htm>. A copy of the completed registration form must be submitted by each student to Remington and a copy sent to Tom Einwechter at RRCJA either by email at teinwechter@rrcja.org or fax at (540) 371-4404.

ROV Operator: The Recreational Off-Highway Vehicle (ROV) operator course is designed for current and prospective recreational off-highway vehicle users and is conducted by ROV Driver Coaches who are specially trained and authorized to conduct the course. The class is a two day program that includes discussion, range exercises, and open trail experiences. Participants will be provided with the *ROV Tips & Practice Guide* booklet to enhance their training experience.

This class provides an opportunity for current and experienced ROV users to learn and practice basic skills and techniques. It addresses basic operation and emphasizes safety awareness related specifically to ROV operation. The overall aim of the course is to provide for driver development in the areas of skill and risk management strategies. This includes learning experiences to foster driver gains in basic knowledge, skill, attitude, values, and habits.

All students must provide and wear the following personal items during ROV operation:

- DOT compliant helmet
- Protective eye wear
- Long sleeve shirt / jacket
- Long pants
- Gloves
- Over the ankle footwear

Drivers use their own ROV or one that is assigned to them. Only well-maintained and properly operating ROVs may be used. Tires should be in very good to excellent condition and have minimal wear. Driver Coaches make the final determination as to the appropriateness of an ROV. ROVs that have been modified or that have aftermarket equipment added may be permitted as long as there are no detrimental effects regarding safety and learning.

Seven Steps of a Terrorist Planning Cycle: Domestic and foreign terrorist attacks on American soil require that all law enforcement officers be vigilant and observant, as they are the frontline defenders against such attacks. Terrorists actually work in “plain view” as they systematically plan their attacks. To thwart these kinds of attacks and save lives, law enforcement officers need to know how to recognize terrorist behavior.

Following 9/11, the Department of Defense and other intelligence agencies, learned that terrorists use seven steps to target and plan their attacks. This course identifies and illustrates the seven steps of a terrorist planning cycle, the five criteria for target selection, the six target selection categories, and the three planning cycle steps that are most important to law enforcement officers. To help illustrate the planning cycle, the class will review and discuss recent real-world terrorist attacks.

Sovereign Citizen and Homegrown Violent Extremism: This 8 hour course will provide attendees with an overview of Sovereign Citizen and Homegrown Violent Extremism ideology. Sovereign Citizen Extremism discusses the origin (Redemption Theory), theories, tactics and groups. It will also include Sovereign Citizen case studies. Homegrown Violent Extremism discusses threats, trends, and the radicalization process. It will also include Homegrown Violent Extremism case studies. At the completion of the course, students will have a basic understanding of Sovereign Citizen and Homegrown Violent

Extremism Ideology, be able to identify a Sovereign Citizen and Homegrown Violent Extremist, and know the appropriate course of action to take during an encounter with a Sovereign Citizen or potential Homegrown Violent extremist.

Survival Spanish for Public Safety: This two day class will introduce the attendee to Latino culture and basic Spanish language terms that will allow them to more effectively manage a public safety encounter with Latino subjects. Among the topics covered will be the Latino mindset regarding law enforcement, managing a domestic situation in a Latino household, and interviewing a Latino subject. There will also be a block of instruction covering Latino gangs to include MS-13, Latin Kings, and 18th Street.

There is no prerequisite to attend this class and no prior knowledge of the Spanish language is required. If the attendee has some knowledge of the Spanish language, this class will afford an excellent opportunity to practice their language skills.

Tactical Community Policing for Homeland Security (Online): This online class focuses on strengthening the capacity of law enforcement agencies to implement an all-crimes approach, based on community policing principles. The fundamental premise is that terrorism and community policing are both philosophical approaches aimed at influencing civilian populations. Whereas terrorism seeks to inspire fear and coerce civilian populations into submission, community policing aims to preserve order, diminish fear, and build resilience.

Throughout this eLearn course, participants explore the following topics:

- Community Partnerships
- Practical Problem Solving Strategies
- Proactive Prevention, Intervention and Interdiction Strategies
- Values Based Policing in the Climate of Terrorism
- The Process of Intelligence Development

TCPHS online is crafted as a concise and relevant eLearn course addressing the realities of policing in the 21st century. Designed with the practitioner in mind, the course includes on-screen text, videos, and narration in a user-friendly eLearn environment that allows participants to start, stop, and resume the training based on their schedules. Although it requires a minimum of 2 hours of uninterrupted run-time, participants should expect to spend approximately 4 hours completing this dynamic and timely course.

This tuition-free online training is supported by the U.S. Department of Justice, Office of Community Oriented Policing Services.

This course is ideal for all law enforcement and criminal justice professionals, as well as any community-policing stakeholders.

Once the course is successfully completed, students must print or save the certificate of completion and fax it to the RRCJA @ (540) 371-4404 or email it to registrar@rrcja.org. Once the certificate of completion is received, 4 hours of career development in-service credit will be awarded. Students should also provide their agency's training officer with a copy of the certificate of completion.

To register, go to: <http://vcpionline.org/eLearn.asp>.

The Perfect Victim: Click [here](#) for class details, cost, and registration information.

VCIN B/A Certification: This is a 12 hour class which certifies the operator to extract information from the state information system. A grade of 75% or better is required on the VCIN Level B test to advance to the VCIN Level A class. VCIN Level A, also a 12 hour class, certifies the operator to input information into the state information system. A test grade of 75% or better is necessary to be certified as a VCIN

Level A operator. VCIN operators are certified through the Virginia State Police and must attend a recertification class every 2 years.

****Prior to attending a VCIN certification class, the criminal justice agency employee should have a minimum of 1 week hands on training with the VCIN terminal. Refer to the VCIN manual, page I-19, for instructions regarding user ID.****

VCIN A/B Recertification: This 4 hour class recertifies VCIN A and VCIN B operators.

VCIN Instructor Recertification: This 4 hour class recertifies VCIN instructors.

Violence Interdiction: A Proactive Approach to Mitigating Conflict (Online): This course is an innovative online course that equips law enforcement with the practical skills and knowledge necessary to tackle escalating violence through a proactive and tough interdiction approach. Based on crime prevention principles, Violence Interdiction shatters the notion that law enforcement is limited to responding to conflict only after it has escalated to violence. Instead, this web-based course highlights the opportunities that law enforcement and criminal justice professionals have to intervene prior to escalation. The course explores a variety of strategies that help mitigate conflict and examines the steps to identify, assess, and manage threats in ways that may prevent violence from occurring at all.

Concepts covered in this course are applicable for all criminal justice disciplines, including law enforcement patrol, crime prevention specialists, corrections, probation and parole, courts and more.

This is an online, self-paced course of instruction that will allow you the flexibility of starting, stopping and resuming the training based on your schedule. It is anticipated that successfully completing this course will take 8 hours.

Once the course is successfully completed, students must print or save the certificate of completion and fax it to the RRCJA @ (540) 371-4404 or email it to registrar@rrcja.org. Once the certificate of completion is received, 12 hours of career development in-service credit will be awarded. Students should also provide their agency's training officer with a copy of the certificate of completion.

To register, go to: <http://vcpionline.org/eLearn.asp>.

We Regret to Inform You (Online): Is there a right and wrong way to provide a death notification? This online course covers how to make death notifications with professionalism, dignity, and compassion using the four step process. In addition, special circumstances when preparing for a death notification are addressed.

Once the course is successfully completed, students must print or save the certificate of completion and fax it to the RRCJA @ (540) 371-4404 or email it to registrar@rrcja.org. Once the certificate of completion is received, 2 hours of career development in-service credit will be awarded. Students should also provide their agency's training officer with a copy of the certificate of completion.

To register, go to: <http://www.deathnotification.psu.edu/>.

Weapons of Mass Destruction - Emerging Threats and Countermeasures: This 8 hour course will provide attendees with an understanding of the developing weapons of mass destruction (WMD) threats and the countermeasures being developed to counter current WMD concerns. WMD Emerging Threats and Countermeasures discusses the various modalities of concern regarding chemical, biological, radiological, and nuclear (CBRN) matters and the various threats in each category being employed as a WMD. The course will also use recent WMD case studies to illustrate the developing trends noticed in the last two to three years. At the completion of the course, students will have a basic understanding of WMD trends, an awareness of available countermeasure initiatives to counter the

developing trends that can be employed, and know the FBI resources that are available to assist in addressing developing or present WMD threats. Information on various FBI resources available to assist and support WMD matters will also be provided.