

2014 PISA Symposium – In-Service Training

Tentative Course List

Selected History of Detective/Investigators (021)

Instructor: Blansfield, Robert “Bob”

Time Slot: 8:am -10am Friday March 14, 2014

Course Description: How the profession began, changes and advancements over time, where we are now, and what the future may bring.

Bio: Blansfield, Robert In 1997, Bob retired from the Federal Government after 31 years of service. Today, I own and operate Business Systems Associates (BSA) and NACHRICHTENDIENST (ND).

DCJS Compliance Agent In-Service (12I)

Instructor: Jeffery Scott, Compliance Investigator

Time Slot: 8am -12 noon Friday March 14, 2014

Course Description: This course is a four (4) hour training session provided by DCJS required for current compliance agents and focuses on Regulation updates and business audit procedures.

NOTE: Any student arriving more than 15 minutes after the start of training will not be given credit for training. Training completion certificates will be mailed to each student.

Firearms Instructor In-Service (14I)

Instructor: GSE Staff Member

Time Slot: 8am – 12 noon Friday March 14, 2014

Course Description: This course is a four (4) hour training session required for current firearms instructors and focuses on regulation updates and instruction techniques.

Survival Awareness for PI's (01I, 021, 32I)

Instructor: Dotson, Will

Time Slot: 10am -12 noon Friday March 14, 2014

Course Description: This session is an overview of the theory of how and why humans perceive visual sensory input to enable the Private Investigator (PI), Private Security Officer (PS) or Law Enforcement Officer (LEO) to better gather and process necessary information in completion of the assigned mission. In addition, these skills will begin to enable the PI, PS, LEO to understand

and operate within the “blind areas” of others. These skills greatly enhance the ability of personnel tasked with surveillance and counter-surveillance duties as well as those personnel tasked with pursuit and recovery efforts to observe without being observed.

Bio: Will’s nearly three (3) decades of outdoor experience include nearly 15 years in Search and Rescue. He is a member of the International Society of Professional Trackers (ISPT) and is an Operational Tracker and Assistant Director of the Search and Rescue Tracking Institute (SARTI). Will is also a member of Commonwealth Search and Rescue and the Training Officer of Carroll County Search and Rescue.

Will is the manager of Tracking Services Group (TSG) which provides instruction in visual human tracking and related skills to Law Enforcement, Military and Private Security Agencies to enhance personnel safety and tactical skills used in perimeter security, pursuit and recovery efforts, reconnaissance and executive protection details.

Opposition Research (02I)

Instructor: Zilliox, Larry

Time Slot: 10am – 12 noon Friday March 14, 2014

Course Description: The course is designed to teach investigators how to obtain a full range of information on the opposition candidate as well as issues of importance. The course is perfect for private investigators seeking to learn what drives political opposition research, the latest techniques, and why much of what is collected is never used. The course goes beyond theory and teaches you the latest techniques and resources.

Bio: Larry Zilliox is a registered private investigator and president of Investigative Research Specialists, LLC is a Service-Disabled Veteran-Owned Small Business located in Prince William County Virginia. He has been a private investigator for more than 25 years. He is the author of two books for investigators titled The Opposition Research Handbook: A Guide to Political Investigations and Investigating Extremist Groups: A Manual and Resource Guide for Law Enforcement. He has written for PI Magazine and The Richmond Times-Dispatch. He is a board member of the Professional Investigators and Security Association and the Virginia Professional Investigators PAC.

Opposition Research Part II (02I)

Instructor: Zilliox, Larry

Time Slot: 1pm – 3pm Friday March 14, 2014

Course Description: Which search sites work well for various types of information. Techniques to better find the information you are seeking. “Hiding” your searches from internet data collection. Domestic and International searches for business information and background checks. Other information search topics as time permits.

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Firearms Retraining (07R)

Instructor: GSE Staff Member

Time Slot: 1pm – 5pm Friday March 14, 2014

Course Description: DCJS required classroom time followed by live-fire range time for your re-qualification using the correct caliber/action type weapon you are authorized to carry on duty. Golden Seal Enterprises, Inc. requests you leave your hand gun and 100 rounds of ammunition locked in your vehicle until you move to the state-of-the-art range building (NO weapons or live ammo is allowed in the corporate offices/Symposium Classroom building). Note: Rental weapons are available with prior arrangements.

General Instructor In-Service (13I)

Instructor: Clancy, Martha

Time Slot: 1pm – 5pm Friday March 14, 2014

Course Description: This course is a four (4) hour training session required for current instructors and focuses on regulation updates and instruction techniques.

Bio: Clancy, Martha

Freedom of Information (FOIA) (01I, 02I)

Instructor: Rhyne, Megan

Time Slot: 3pm – 5pm Friday March 14, 2014

Course Description: What it takes to access to public records in the custody of a public body, legislative body, authority, board, bureau, commission, district or agency of the Commonwealth or of any political subdivision of the Commonwealth, including cities, towns and counties, municipal councils, governing bodies of counties, school boards and planning commissions; boards of visitors of public institutions of higher education; and other organizations, corporations or agencies in the Commonwealth supported wholly or principally by public funds.

Bio: Megan Rhyne has worked for the Virginia Coalition for Open Government in Williamsburg since 1998, becoming its executive director in 2008. Before that, she served as an editor for a newspaper for lawyers in Dallas, a freelance writer and reporter for the National Law Journal, and an adjunct professor of media law at Hampton University's school of journalism. She first became interested in the Freedom of Information Act when she did an internship at the Reporters Committee for Freedom of the Press in 1991. Her law degree is from the University of Colorado, and she was a radio, television and motion pictures major at the University of North Carolina.

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Human Trafficking 01I, 02I, 32I)

Instructor: Woolf, William "Bill"

Time Slot: 3pm – 5pm Friday March 14, 2014

Course Description: What a PI needs to know about Human Trafficking. Human trafficking is a unique crime, one that is often hard to identify, investigate and prosecute. Human trafficking activities often occur in conjunction with other crimes, which may mask the trafficking component of the activities. The victims of human trafficking may be unwilling or afraid to cooperate with authorities. Language and cultural barriers can hinder even voluntary communication with trafficking victims.

Bio: Detective Woolf is currently assigned to the Northern Virginia Human Trafficking Task Force tasked with investigating all forms of human trafficking in Northern Virginia. Prior to be assigned as the lead investigator for the regional task force, he was assigned to the Fairfax County Police Department's Gang Investigations Unit. He is responsible for investigating all facets of human trafficking, compiling intelligence on trafficking trends and methods, tracking and interdicting trafficking activity, and disseminating information throughout the DC Metropolitan area in an effort to make the war against human trafficking more effective. Detective Woolf also regularly provides training to law enforcement, social services, schools, and the community on awareness of the issue, prevention, education, and intervention of trafficking scenarios, not only in the northern Virginia region, but both nationally and internationally. Detective Woolf has been recognized as a national expert in the area of gang-controlled sex trafficking.

Detective Woolf began his career as a patrol officer twelve years ago. In 2008, he transitioned to his assignment as detective with the Gang Investigations Unit which eventually led to his role investigating human trafficking. Most recently, he oversaw the birth of the first human trafficking unit in the region. Detective Woolf has investigated and prosecuted crimes in both state court and federal court, partnering with both the Federal Bureau of Investigation, as well as Homeland Security Investigations. Detective Woolf has dedicated his efforts to the anti-trafficking movement and successfully prosecuted multiple offenders for violations of trafficking statutes. He continues to promote awareness on emerging trends both within law enforcement and throughout the community. Recipient of the 2013 law enforcement award from the National Center for Missing and Exploited Children, he actively seeks to form and foster collaborative relationships with agencies and service providers outside of his department in an effort to comprehensively combat the issue of human trafficking.

Code of Virginia and Regulation Review 01I, 02I, 32I)

Instructor: GSE Staff Member

Time Slot: 8am – 9am Saturday March 15, 2014

Course Description: Review of the Virginia Codes and Regulations that affect our profession. Emphasis will be on items often misinterpreted, recent changes and upcoming legislation.

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Legislative Information (01I, 02I, 32I)

Instructor: Blansfield, Robert & Zilliox, Larry

Time Slot 9am – 10am Saturday March 15, 2014

Course Description: Federal and Virginia State legislation that have affected our profession in the past, is affecting us now, and what legislation is coming in the future. What can we do and how we can have a voice.

Bio: Blansfield, Robert & Zilliox, Larry

Protecting your Business (01I, 02I, 32I)

Instructor: Carter, Marci

Time Slot: 9am – 10am Saturday March 15, 2014

Course Description: Topics will include company liability, contracts and what they should contain, how long and where to store your documents, and other legal issues.

Bio: Ms. Carter has over 17 years business management experience providing diversified contract and financial management, human resources and customer interface, and project support to ensure timely delivery of products and services on commercial and government-funded projects. A high performer and natural leader with a strong work ethic, high integrity, mature judgment, excellent written and oral communication skills and dependability. She is proficient in English and Spanish and computer applications. Her specific experiences include:

Project management/oversight to include schedule and cost monitoring, review and control. Cradle-to-grave contracts administration including compliance with government Federal Acquisition Regulations (FAR), DFAR and ITAR; government proposal process; funds expenditure and tracking of incurred costs. In addition, her subcontracts administration experience includes the creation of Requests for Proposals (RFPs), cost and price analysis, single source justifications, negotiations, subcontract award and administration.

Certified Quality Assurance Auditor for ISO9002 certified operations.

Office and personnel management conducting human resources, finance, security, and facility operations.

Ms. Carter holds a Bachelors of Science in Health Services Administration and a Minor in Business Management from James Madison University in Virginia. She is a Department of Criminal Justice Services registered Private Investigator, Unarmed Security Officer and Personal Protection Specialist and a Certified American Red Cross CPR/AED/First Aid Instructor. She is Board Member of the Youth Development Center in Winchester, VA.

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Searching a Landfill for Evidence (02I)

Instructor: Eggeman, Mark

Time Slot: 10am – 12 noon Saturday March 15, 2014

Course Description: Missing evidence/body may have been placed in trash to cover up a crime. Topics will include how to locate evidence, cost factor, man power issues and it can be done.

Bio: Mark Eggeman is assigned to the Operations Division of the Virginia Department of Emergency Management, where he serves the Commonwealth as the State Search and Rescue Coordinator. Mark is a 29-year search and rescue veteran, beginning as a volunteer in 1985. His search and rescue experiences include: abduction-homicide cases, missing children, wandering Alzheimer's patients, downed aircraft, and support to large-scale disaster operations. Mark is recognized as a leader in his field at both the national and international level. He serves as the Vice-Chair of the national State Search and Rescue Coordinators Council, and also as a Subject Matter Expert to the FEMA National Integration Center workgroup on search and rescue. Internationally, Mark has provided training to the Caribbean Disaster Emergency Management Agency, a mutual aid body comprised of 18 independent island nations. Mark is a contributing editor to "Lost Person Behavior" by Robert Koester, and "Public Safety Diver" by Mike Berry.

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The Art of Hacking (01I, 02I)

Instructor: Adams, Larry

Time Slot: 1pm – 2pm Saturday March 15, 2014

Course Description: In the computer security context, a hacker is someone who seeks and exploits weaknesses in a computer system or computer network. Hackers may be motivated by a multitude of reasons, such as profit, protest, or challenge. NOTE: Students are asked to bring a lap top if possible.

Bio: Professor Larry Adams has been working in Cyber Security for more than 25 years. He is currently employed with the Department of Homeland Security under the United States Coast

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Guard as a IT Developer and Web Master for the National Maritime Center located in Martinsburg, West Virginia.

Professor Adams also is the CEO of LCS Web Solutions which is a Cyber Company that offers web development and cyber security for large enterprise systems to include databases, networks, and e-commerce website in both the private and public sector. He spent 8 years as a full time Computer and Information Science Professor where he taught Cyber Security, Networking, Database, and Security Forensic at the University of Maryland University College and Shepherd University. He currently holds a Master in Business Administration, Master in Computers, and All But Dissertation in a Doctorate Degree. Professor has is currently enrolled at Harvard University where he is pursuing a 3rd Masters Degree in Information technology and Media Design. Professor Adams also served as a RECON Scout and TOW Gunner in the 29th Light Infantry were his security training was introduced at Fort Benning, Georgia which is the US Army Training Center.

Clandestine Graves & Human Remains (02I)

Instructor: Gleason, Mark

Time Slot: 1pm – 3pm Saturday March 15, 2014

Course Description: Virginia has seen a steady increase of the number of searches for human remains and clandestine graves. There are many factors that make the discovery of human remains difficult, including whether or not efforts were made to conceal the remains, skeletal remains often blend into the baseline environment, they are difficult to recognize by untrained PI's, and the influence of predation on and scattering of skeletal remains. The search for human remains is an exercise in clue awareness. One is essentially looking for a rather small object(s) in a large landscape, subject to changes or influences that may conceal the remains.

Bio: Mark Gleason is a Senior Instructor and Member of the Frederick County Sheriff's Office Tracking Team. He is currently assisting in the development of a Regional Multi-Jurisdictional Task Force for Search and Rescue and Tracking which comprises six sheriff offices and the US Marshals Service. He has done research on the identification of clandestine or primitive grave indicators and how they change over time (currently up to 150 years) His work includes locating victims of crime buried in clandestine graves; locating historic unmarked graves for the National Park Service; and locating civil war era graves on private property and has provided training on clandestine grave identification nationally to both law enforcement and search and rescue personnel.

Firearms Retraining (7R)

Instructor: GSE Staff Member

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Demonstrations of Tools Hackers Use (01I, 02I)

Instructor: Adams, Larry

Time Slot: 2pm -3pm Saturday March 15, 2014

Course Description: Demonstrations of tools Hackers use on the Internet, WiFi, mobile devices and Social Engineering. NOTE: Students are asked to bring a lap top if possible.

Tools for Firewalls, Routers & Hacking Tools (02I)

Instructor: Adams, Larry

Time Slot: 3pm – 4pm Saturday March 15, 2014

Course Description: Helping the audience to build a strong defense against Cyber threats and Attacks.

Survival Awareness for PI's (01I,02I, 32I)

Instructor: Dotson, Will

Time Slot: 3pm – 5pm Saturday March 15, 2014

Course Description: This session will cover an overview of **practical application** of how to better perceive visual sensory input to improve the ability of Private Investigators (PI), Private Security Officers (PS) or Law Enforcement Officers (LEO) to better gather and process necessary information in completion of the assigned mission. In addition, these skills will begin to enable the PI, PS, LEO to understand and operate within the “blind areas” of others. These skills greatly enhance the ability of personnel tasked with surveillance and counter-surveillance duties as well as those personnel tasked with pursuit and recovery efforts to observe without being observed.

Polices & Federal Laws Cyber Security

Instructor: Adams, Larry

Time Slot: 4pm – 5pm Saturday March 15, 2014

Course Description: TBA