

CRATER CRIMINAL JUSTICE TRAINING ACADEMY 2012 Training Calendar

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HOW TO USE THE CALENDAR

The **2012 Training Calendar** lists the many types of training courses offered and provides a short informative synopsis, which indicates target audiences, general course content, and prerequisites, if any.

REGISTRATION PROCEDURES:

****REGISTRATION FORMS SHOULD BE SUBMITTED THROUGH
THE AGENCY'S TRAINING OFFICER.**

BASIC/ENTRY LEVEL SCHOOLS:

To register for these courses, submit the following forms for each participant:

1. Registration Form
2. Basic Academy Information Data Sheet
3. Evidence of Physical Exam (Basic Law and Basic Jail/Correctional Officer Academy Only)
4. Copy of DCJS Form 21

INSTRUCTOR DEVELOPMENT TRAINING:

To register for these courses, submit a Registration Form. This section includes classes, which lead to Initial Certification and Recertification. To become certified in a skill area (**Driver, Defensive Tactics, Firearms, and Radar**), one **must possess certification as a General Instructor**. Instructor certifications are valid for a period of three (**3**) years.

LAW ENFORCEMENT IN-SERVICE:

To register for these courses, submit a Registration Form. These programs as listed include: forty-hour (**40**) courses and additional elective courses of four (**4**), eight (**8**), twelve (**12**), sixteen (**16**), twenty-four (**24**), or thirty-two (**32**) hours in length.

JAIL/CORRECTIONAL OFFICER IN-SERVICE:

To register for these courses, submit a Registration Form. This program offers general topics for Jail/Correctional Officer In-Service Credit. *Jail/Correctional Officer In-Service may also be met by attending law enforcement classes.*

COURT SECURITY/CIVIL PROCESS IN-SERVICE:

To register for these courses, submit a Registration Form. This program offers general topics for Court Security/Civil Process In-Service Credit. *Court Security/Civil Process In-Service may also be met by attending Law enforcement and or Jailor In-Service classes.*

ALL OTHER IN-SERVICE TRAINING COURSES:

To register for these courses, submit a Registration Form

*****NOTE**-Most classes held at the Academy offer multiple types of credit. Please ensure that the class you are taking will count toward your particular job function(s) as listed with DCJS.

MONTHLY CALENDARS

In the 2012 Calendar, Section Two is available only online at the Crater website. By having the “grid style” calendar online only, it will allow the Academy to keep it as current as possible. When classes change the printed calendars in this book become outdated.

Also online you can get complete course descriptions, can see the type of class, or function of a class, as well as see what a class is coded for as far as In-Service hours.

Each class also has the type of In-Service that the class will receive: **CD=Career Development, CU=Cultural Diversity and L=Legal.**

By accessing the online calendar and then printing it off if desired, it allows an agency to visually compare if one training course overlaps with another, which may create a personnel problem by other officers attending training courses during the same period.

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GENERAL INFORMATION SECTION

FUNCTION

The Calendar is broken into functions, in addition the majority of classes taught are appropriate for each function that DCJS carries, (**LE**=Law Enforcement, **J**=Jailor, and **CS/CP**=Court Security & Civil Process), if you have questions that you are enrolling is appropriate for your function(s), please contact the Academy.

By function, this is the **minimum** of what each type needs:

	Career Development	Cultural Diversity	Legal
Law Enforcement	34	2	4
Jail	18	2	4
Court Security / Civil Process	10	2	4

TESTING

Testing is now an integral part of all Academy Training. Officers attending the Academy should anticipate that material presented during the course is subject to testing and their individual performance evaluated.

Guidelines for testing will be provided to classes here at the Academy as needed

FEE BASED TRAINING & TUTION FOR TRAINING

Crater member agencies:

In 2012 (*FY 2012-beginning 7-1-2012*) the majority of In-Service options available to agencies will be free for Crater member agencies to attend; however there will be some "optional" for certification, or "highly specialized" training sessions which will still have a

cost associated with them. These classes are identified in green on the course grid on the Crater website.

If you have heard the term “FBT” or “fee based training” this is what it is referring to. The Academy Board of Directors has voted to allow for “Fee Based Training.” What FBT means is that some courses will have a fee for attendance. FBT helps the Academy to bring quality training to the area. This way FBT can save Officers and Departments money on per-diem, travel and lodging costs. We make every effort to make sure that we provide the Training for the lowest costs possible.

Crater “non-member” agencies:

Crater does charge for “non-member” agencies to attend training. We charge non-member agencies for training even when there is no cost for “member agencies.” Details will be provided on this when non-member agencies enroll.

ACADEMY SCHEDULE

Operational Hours:

The Academy is open Monday thru Friday from 08.00 to 17.00 classes will take place during this time, unless special circumstances and hours are noted. The Academy follows regular “pre-scheduled” holiday closings as listed by the Commonwealth of Virginia. These holidays are listed on the Academy Website.

Early Closings / Late Openings:

Especially in inclement weather Students are encouraged to check the Academy website (<http://www.ccja.org>) for up to date information on Academy closing, especially in inclement weather. <http://www.ccja.org>

The Academy also has a “*Weather and Information*” line. This recorded information line is available 24/7 (804-722-9746) and will have information if the Academy has to alter the schedule for any reason.

COMPLETION OF TRAINING

It is possible for an officer to complete the mandatory In-Service training requirements by attending classes in a block of instruction or in several individual classes throughout the two-year cycle.

Classes do not close the day they finish. By “close” we mean credits applied to an Officers Training Record. Please make sure a class will “close” prior to 12-30-2012 if your Officer

is “due” in 2012; if not than an extension will need to be filed with DCJS. If you have questions on class closing dates or the need for extensions, please contact Academy Staff.

As long as an officer completes the required hours of approved In-Service training, and successfully completed annual firearms qualification (if applicable), he/she has met the mandatory DCJS In-Service requirements.

Please ensure that In-Service is completed prior to the officer's due date.

ENTRY LEVEL TRAINING

Basic Law Enforcement

Entry-level training is for police officers and deputy sheriffs who will be performing Law Enforcement functions. This course meets and exceeds all state mandated requirements. Recruits are required to be outfitted in academy uniform. Recruits will be instructed as to when they will need their service weapons and leather gear, and regular duty uniform. The curriculum involves physical training; therefore all Recruits must have a physical within the twelve months prior to attendance. Departments will be expected to reimburse the Academy for the cost of one gym uniform per recruit. Initial stationery supplies are provided to the Recruit by the Academy.

79th Basic Law Enforcement Academy
80th Basic Law Enforcement Academy

April 2, 2012 – August 24, 2012
October 1, 2012 – March 15, 2013

Basic Jailor/Correctional Officer

Entry-level training for Jailor/Correctional Officers. This course meets or exceeds all state mandated requirements. Recruits are required to wear Academy issued uniforms, or Departmental uniforms. The curriculum involves physical training; therefore all Recruits must have a physical within the twelve months prior to attendance. Recruits will be instructed as to when they will need their service weapons and leather gear. Initial stationery supplies are provided to the recruit by the Academy.

73rd Basic Jailor Academy

March 12, 2012 – May 25, 2012

74th Basic Jailor Academy

July 16, 2012 – September 21, 2012

Basic Court Security/ Civil Process School (40 hours)

This entry-level training is an “endorsement” for those **who have completed** a full Basic Jailor/Correctional Academy or a Basic Law Enforcement Academy.

The Officer who attends this school might have responsibilities as a Jailor or Law Enforcement Officer in addition to Courtroom Security and Civil Process Service.

This course meets or exceeds all state mandated requirements. Students are required to wear Departmental uniforms, or appropriate attire for In-Service. Stationery supplies are provided to the Officer by the Academy.

September 24, 2012 – September 28, 2012

Basic Jailor/Correctional Officer-RIVERSIDE

In addition to Basic Jail Schools conducted at Crater. To meet the needs of their expanding Staff Riverside Regional Jail, a satellite of Crater Academy is putting on Basic Jail Schools in 2012. These Academies are available to enroll Officers in and meet the same standards as those conducted at Crater.

4th Riverside Basic Jailor Academy

October 4, 2012 – December 14, 2012

Basic Dispatcher/Communications Officer Training (120 hours)

This course is entry-level training for Dispatchers or Communications Officers. This course meets and exceeds all state mandated requirements it also includes Basic VCIN/ NCIC Certification. Students are required to wear Departmental uniforms, or appropriate attire for In-Service. Initial stationery supplies are provided by the Academy.

July 30, 2012 – August 17, 2012

Basic Animal Control Officer School (120 hours)

This course is entry-level training for Animal Control Officers and is scheduled for 120 hours. Students are required to wear Departmental uniforms, or appropriate attire for In-Service. Initial stationery supplies are provided by the Academy. This course meets and exceeds State Veterinarian entry-level requirements for Animal Control Officers. This course will include one week of Veterinarian topics, one week of Animal Care and Control topics, and one week of Basic Law Enforcement topics. This course will not include *firearms training*.

May 7, 2012 – May 25, 2012

INSTRUCTOR DEVELOPMENT COURSES

NOTE(S): ALL INSTRUCTOR CANDIDATES MUST COMPLETE AN APPRENTICESHIP TO BECOME CERTIFIED. DCJS REQUIRES AN APPRENTICESHIP WITHINA YEAR OF THE COURSE.

THIS APPRENTICESHIP MUST BE CONDUCTED AT THE ACADEMY OR A CERTIFIED SATELLITE. THE APPRENTICESHIP MUST BE UNDER THE DIRECTION OF A CERTIFIED INSTRUCTOR WITH AT LEAST THREE (3) YEARS EXPERIENCE IN THE TOPIC AREA BEFORE CERTIFICATION CAN BE GRANTED IN ANY SKILL AREA.

General Instructor School: (64 Hours) A curriculum that prepares officers to instruct in most areas of Law Enforcement. Topics include development of lesson plans and test questions, instructional techniques, communication skills and role of the instructor in a learning environment. **Candidates must meet all state mandated requirements for General Instructors. Candidates will be tested, must develop a lesson plan, and must make a thirty-minute presentation in order to be certified.**

**This class satisfies all in-service requirements for Law Enforcement,
Jail/Correctional Officer and Court Security/Civil Process Officer.**

February 13, 2012 – February 22, 2012

June 4, 2012 – June 13, 2012

September 10, 2012 – September 19, 2012

SPECIALITY INSTRUCTOR DEVELOPMENT COURSES

These curriculums prepare officers to instruct in specific skill areas of Law Enforcement.

As with General Instructor topics courses in specialty instructor development include: the development of lesson plans, test questions, instructional techniques, communication skills and role of the instructor in a learning environment.

In 2008 Crater started increasing the length of its Instructor Schools. In 2012 most Specialty Instructor schools will continue to be 64 Hours, or eight days. The reason for this is so that topics can be covered from the Basic portions of each of these programs in addition to covering additional skills on how to remediate, evaluate and test people in their programs.

**These classes do satisfy In-Service requirements for Law Enforcement,
Jail/Correctional Officer and Court Security/Civil Process Officer.**

*****PRE-REQUISITE***** Candidates must have attended an approved DCJS General Instructor School.

***Note- It is not recommended, but it may be possible to attend a Specialty Instructor School prior to a General School if this is what is required because of the logistics of the school scheduling. This requires Department and Academy approval, contact the Academy with questions.*

Candidates must meet all state mandated requirements for General Instructors.

*****Candidates will be tested, must develop a lesson plan, and must make a thirty-minute presentation in order to be certified.**

Defensive Tactics Instructor School: (64 Hours) A curriculum that prepares officers holding General Instructor Certification to obtain DCJS certification to instruct in the skill area of defensive tactics.

In addition to other requirements, daily physical fitness training will be required in order to be certified.

July 25, 2012 – August 3, 2012

*****Candidates will be tested, must develop a lesson plan, and must make a thirty-minute presentation in order to be certified.**

Firearms Instructor School: (64 Hours) A curriculum that prepares officers holding General Instructor Certification to obtain DCJS certification to instruct in the skill area of Firearms Instruction.

*****PRE-REQUISITE*** CONSISTENTLY SCORE 90% OR BETTER ON MDAC AND PREQUALIFY WITH A 90% OR BETTER.**

Agency must provide 500 rounds for service weapon and 50 rounds each of 00 buckshot and slug ammunition.

*****Candidates will be tested, must develop a lesson plan, and must make a thirty-minute presentation in order to be certified.**

June 11, 2012 – June 20, 2012

PRE-QUALIFICATION DATE(S)

Candidates for the June Firearms Instructor School must pre-qualify. Pre-qualifications will be held during the Basic Academy Firearms dates, while the Academy has the range reserved. This allows for both the facilities and instructors to already be in place. These dates of the Basic Academies are 'night firing' dates so the pre-qualification times will be from 08.00-12.00

April 11, 2012 08.00-12.00

May 2, 2012 08.00-12.00

May 9, 2012 08.00-12.00

Driver Instructor School: (64 Hours) A curriculum that prepares officers holding General Instructor Certification to obtain DCJS certification to instruct in the skill area of Driving Instruction.

In addition to other requirements, there will be a practical portion of the school that will be held off-site from the Academy, location to be determined.

September 24, 2012 – September 27, 2012

AND

October 1, 2012 – October 4, 2012

Speed Measurement Instructor School: (40 Hours) This course will certify the participant to instruct the NHTSA Radar Operator's Program. This class will include both RADAR and LIDAR Instructor certification.

*****PRE-REQUISITE***** Requires participants to have successfully completed a Basic Operator Course and have 2 years' experience as a Radar Operator.

June 18, 2012 – June 22, 2012

Skid Car Instructor School: (24 Hours) A curriculum that develops individuals to instruct in the Skid Car training simulator.

*****PRE-REQUISITE***** Candidates must have completed Driver Training Instructor

January 31, 2012 – February 2, 2012

GENERAL INSTRUCTOR RECERTIFICATION COURSES

Instructor Recertification: (4 hours) DCJS Instructor certifications are valid for a period of three years. Prior to December 31st of the third year, the instructor must attend a recertification session.

Remember also that the instructor must attend a recertification session **in each** of the specialized skill area(s) instructor certification they desire to renew.

Attendance at one of the specialized skills instructor workshops will satisfy the requirements for the General Instructor.

All new instructors must submit a completed instructor application, after attending an initial instructor course or recertification session and completing the required DCJS minimum hours for apprenticeship. Instructor certification is not valid until the new application is processed by DCJS.

NOTE: Classes will take place from 08.00-12.00

GENERAL INSTRUCTOR

General Instructor Recertification	February 3, 2012
General Instructor Recertification	June 1, 2012
General Instructor Recertification	August 3, 2012
General Instructor Recertification	November 2, 2012

SPECIALTY INSTRUCTOR RECERTIFICATION COURSES

Specialty Instructor Recertification: (16 hours) The Academy is going to continue in 2012, the “Instructor Workshop” concept.

There are multiple advantages to these “Workshops.” In many of these specialty areas of instruction skills are somewhat “subjective.” There may be variations on how different Instructors perform skills, and most importantly how they teach others to perform these skills.

These workshops allow for Instructors to come together and interact with their peer Instructors and make sure that they teach these skills in a “standardized” way this will reduce confusion for the students.

If Officers are a “Specialty Instructor” they do not to attend this in addition to General recertification.

Attending one of these workshops will re-cert their Specialty Instructor status as well as their General Instructor status, and provides In-Service credit.

Once this program is fully implemented--Attendance at one of the specialized skills instructor recertifications will be required to teach at the Academy.

DEFENSIVE TACTICS

Defensive Tactics Instructor Recertification **February 23-24, 2012**

FIREARMS INSTRUCTOR

Firearms Instructor Recertification **June 14-15, 2012**

SPEED MEASUREMENT INSTRUCTOR

Speed Measurement Recertification **June 21-22, 2012**

DRIVER INSTRUCTOR

Driver Instructor Recertification **October 3-4, 2012**

GENERAL INSTRUCTOR “APPRENTICESHIP CLASSES”

Instructor Apprenticeship Course: (16 hours) This is a new concept and class at Crater in 2012.

We have long had difficulty accommodating all Officers who need to complete an apprenticeship this is for a couple of reasons.

First, we have three General Instructor courses every year with an average of fifteen students in each one this yields fifteen “Apprentice Instructor” candidates per quarter. Most of the apprenticeships are done through the Basic Training program. Using the Basic Law Enforcement Academy (which runs for 100 days) as the example, utilizing all apprentice instructors for that Academy would mean almost half of the BLE would be taught by apprentices. That is assuming that we could even work out all the “logistics” associated with that.

Second, DCJS guidelines for successfully completing an apprenticeship call for the apprentice Instructor to teach, “*For four hours and /or until demonstrated proficiency.*” The “or until demonstrated proficiency” is the part several apprenticing instructors and training officers miss. This demonstrated proficiency means sometimes to ensure quality Instructors, Apprentice Instructors may need more than four hours.

Therefore we have created a solution that addresses both these issues.

Starting January 2012 Crater will be offering a monthly two day “apprenticeship class.” This class will be limited to four Officers a month and each officer in the class will present a four hour block of instruction on an appropriate and pre-approved Law Enforcement topic.

This will allow for the “chipping away” at our apprenticeship list backlog also because these topics will be reviewed and lesson plans pre-approved it should help ensure that Instructors are better prepared and will hopefully only need to spend four hours meeting their apprenticeship requirements.

We have also found that some final presentations given during the General Instructor’s course have yielded some excellent and relevant class topics for future instructional consideration.

We have gleaned topics on Terrorism and Sovereign Citizens as well as recognizing fraudulent Drivers Licenses just to name a few. We expect the same to happen with this new class and look forward to picking up new free standing instructional topics.

GENERAL INSTRUCTOR “APPRENTICESHIP CLASSES” cont’d

Another benefit to this class is that since the apprentice Instructors will be preparing the course, it will be something that they are passionate about. Far too often we don't have a course available that meets the skills and interest of the apprenticing instructor. This results in a negative teaching experience both for the apprentice and their audience.

Again, this class will be limited to two days a month, and a total of four Officers in attendance. Successful completion of the class requires the instructor candidate must make a four hour presentation and then sit in as an “audience member” for the other three officers to make theirs. The Officers should not miss any time during this class either as Instructor or an audience member; this is because the “audience” will already be small.

As the topics will all be appropriate and “pre-approved” this class will also receive sixteen hours of Career Development In-Service credit as well.

These are the steps to this new course:

Step 1: Register for one of the dates (see below) as you would any other class.

Step 2: Email this address ***Instructor@ccja.org*** stating you have registered for the class, and received confirmation of enrollment and with ideas you have for a topic you'd like to present. You will be contacted by an Academy staff member to schedule a time to discuss the topic and the class.

Step 3: After candidates have spoken with the Academy Staff member and gotten approval begin working on your presentation. You will need enough material to make a four hour presentation as well as the accompanying lesson plan and audio visual aides. The instructor candidate will need to develop five test questions on the material presented. Instructor candidates will be given support by the Academy Staff throughout this process.

GENERAL INSTRUCTOR APPRENTICESHIP CLASS-(16 hours CD)

January 30-31, 2012
February 27-28, 2012
March 26-27, 2012
April 30-May 1, 2012
May 29-30, 2012
June 25-26, 2012

July 30-31, 2012
August 27-28, 2012
September 24-25, 2012
October 29-30, 2012
November 26-27, 2012
December 17-18, 2012

LAW ENFORCEMENT IN-SERVICE SCHOOLS

Topics and fields of interest and concern are constantly changing in Law Enforcement. It is a challenge to train not only multiple jurisdictions but also train many Officers with varying time of service.

Crater is going to have Law Enforcement In-Services based on time of service. This will hopefully allow us to be able to offer classes' specific to the needs of certain populations. These courses will cover a variety of topics related to Law Enforcement Officers.

****NOTE:** These classes are not designed to be "progressive". If you have taken Law Enforcement I, you would not normally need to take Law Enforcement II in subsequent years, until you move to the next "level of service."

These classes are designed around levels and types of responsibilities. Different topics and Instructors will be offered so that you may take a level of a class more than one time and get something beneficial from it.

*****Please enroll Officers in the In-Service that most closely matches their years of service, their years of service will be checked prior to enrollment in a class being confirmed, to make sure that they are in the most appropriate class. This will allow them to get the most out of the In-Service, and take topics that they will be able to use.**

All the In-Services will include the required number of Legal (**L**), Cultural Diversity (**CU**), and Career Development (**CD**) hours.

NOTE: In 2012 the **Tuesday of each week** of the classes below will be "***Defensive Tactics/Officer Safety***" material, which will be "level appropriate" (see further class descriptions in separate catalog section).

The **Wednesday of each week** will be the required ***Legal and Cultural Diversity issues training***, which is again "level appropriate."

LE IS-Level I This course is designed for the officer with approximately **2-5 years of service**. In this school newer topics and techniques since basic training will be discussed.

March 26, 2012 – March 30, 2012

LE IS-Level II This course is designed for the officer with approximately **5-15 years of service**. These schools present topics and techniques that pertain to career officers. Topics will be presented that update the officer in the latest techniques of law enforcement.

July 23, 2012 – July 27, 2012

LE IS-Level III This course is designed for the officer with approximately **15+ years of service**. In these schools topics and techniques that relate to veteran officers like supervision without rank, leaving a legacy in your department, and being a positive role model.

October 22, 2012– October 26, 2012

General In-Service This class is designed as a "catch all" for officers who are unable to attend the other In-Service based on their term of service.

December 10, 2012– December 14, 2012

IN-SERVICES FOR LAW ENFORCEMENT FIELD TRAINING OFFICER

Law Enforcement Field Training Officer Development Course (40 Hours): This 40 hour curriculum is designed to develop the Field Training Officer prior to the graduation of the Basic Law Enforcement Academy. The Field Training Officer will be trained in areas to include: vicarious liability, performance evaluations, and training, documentation and communication skills.

The FTO will actively participate in the basic training of the recruits during the Applied Patrol Techniques / Officer Survival Week. ***During the last three days of this course, the schedule will be from 13.00 to approximately 22.00 hours.***

February 27, 2012 – March 2, 2012

August 13, 2012 – August 17, 2012

L.E. FTO Recertification (16 Hours): This course provides a two-day refresher for those Field Training Officers that have successfully completed the 40-hour FTO Development School. This course is strongly recommended for any FTO that will be training a recruit from the current academy. **Special hours for this class are 13.00 to 22.00 hours each day**

March 1-2, 2012

August 16–17, 2012

SPECIALIZED IN-SERVICES FOR

LAW ENFORCEMENT & JAILOR / CORRECTIONS

Bloodstain Pattern Familiarization Course (8 Hours):

Blood is often a common sight at crime scenes and these bloodstain deposits create a pattern and provide a basis for study. Bloodstain study may allow for a reconstruction which demonstrates the course of events and this knowledge allows for the logical determination for collection sites of blood samples for a biological examination. Bloodstain pattern interpretation may either support innocence or guilt in reference to a suspect and/or witness statement(s) and may provide vital information used in the interrogation or interview of a suspect and/or witness.

This bloodstain familiarization course will provide the basic theory behind bloodstain pattern analysis through lecture and demonstrations with an emphasis on the application through case studies. An emphasis will also be placed on proper bloodstain documentation for the post-scene analysis of bloodstains as this course is designed to allow the investigator or technician the ability to recognize the significance of bloodstain patterns but does not qualify them as experts in the field.

This course will be taught by the Bloodstain Section Supervisor of the Virginia Department of Forensic Science.

May 3, 2012

October 11, 2012

Tactical Knife for Law Enforcement Course (8 Hours):

It is a well-known “secret” that the majority of Law Enforcement Officers carry a knife. Most fall into what is referred to as the “tactical folder” class. What is not a secret is that sometimes these knives have been used to save an Officers life. Even in those instances the first question asked by Supervisors, Departments and Attorneys is usually something like, “*Please tell me what kind of training have you had with that knife?*” This class will help with that; however this class **IS NOT** a “knife fighting class.” What this class **IS** is a course for the use of the Tactical Knife as a defensive weapon. This class will cover: the types of knives available, selection of the knife, carrying of the knife as well as its uses in a defensive method. It will also cover first aid for cuts to both the Officer and the attacker.

February 17, 2012

November 16, 2012

Defensive Tactics Refresher (8 Hours):

The Law Enforcement paradox says that Law Enforcement spends the most time training with what we should be using as a last resort (firearm) and the least time training with what should be our strategy that we use first (hands on) also chemical agents and other “intermediate forms of force.

In 2011 we focused on ***Driver Training Courses*** in the In-Service program; in 2012 we will be bringing an emphasis to ***Defensive Tactics / Officer Safety*** type training. This is due to the fact that as of December 2011 we are in the high 160’s for LEO’s KIA, a 14% increase from 2010, and 2010 was a 37% increase from the fifty year “low” in 2009 of 117; so the trend is increasing in: assaults, injuries and deaths to Law Enforcement.

In 2012 we will have fifteen opportunities for Defensive Tactics training. The Tuesday of each of our “levels classes” will be “level appropriate” DT refresher. You can also register for these classes as a “stand-alone” class as well.

There will be both classroom time and time “on the mat” reviewing lessons that will help to keep Officers safe. We will also be discussing the FBI’s Law Enforcement Officers Killed and Injured report, to get “lessons learned” from that as well.

Law Enforcement In-Service dates:

February 28, 2012	(LEIS Supv.-I)
March 27, 2012	(LEIS Level I)
July 24, 2012	(LEIS Level II)
July 30, 2012	(LEIS Supv.-II)
October 2, 2012	(LEIS Supv.-III)
October 23, 2012	(LEIS Level III)
December 11, 2012	(LEIS-Gen.)

Jailor/ Corrections In-Service dates:

January 31, 2012	(JAIL IS Level I)
May 15, 2012	(JAIL Supv.-Level I)
June 12, 2012	(JAIL Supv.-Level II)
July 10, 2012	(JAIL IS Level I)
May 30, 2012	(JAIL IS Level II)
July 17, 2012	(JAIL IS Level III)
October 16, 2012	(JAIL IS-Gen.)
November 27, 2012	(JAIL Supv.-Level III)

TASER Instructor Course (16 Hours Classroom & 4 hours Online):

TASER International partnering with Northeast Wisconsin Technical College is now providing an on-line and classroom opportunity to certify TASER Instructors in the TASER ECD (Electronic Control Device). The Instructor Course has an online component that must be completed before attending the two days of Instruction.

See the online Crater "Grid Calendar" and click on the date for this class to get a link to TASER to register

March 7-8, 2012

TASER Instructor Re-Cert Course (8 Hours Classroom & 8 hours Online):

TASER International partnering with Northeast Wisconsin Technical College is now providing an on-line and classroom opportunity to certify TASER Instructors in the TASER ECD (Electronic Control Device). The Instructor Re-cert Course has an online component that must be completed before attending the two days of Instruction.

See the online Crater "Grid Calendar" and click on the date for this class to get a link to TASER to register

March 7-8, 2012

TASER Operator Course (8 Hours):

This class will certify Officers to use the TASER ECD (Electronic Control Device). Course has equipment requirements, see website for additional details.

April 19, 2012

American Safety and Health Institute (ASHI)- (32 HOURS)

This class will develop candidates to become ASHI certified instructors in CPR/First Aid and AED.

March 5-8, 2012

Avoiding Potential “Police Traps” (8 hours)

Law Enforcement is being called upon to deal with an ever increasing set of situations. For example: Occupy Wall Street, Occupy Richmond, demonstrations at the State Capitol and various local governments regarding budget issues.

What about “protests” or demonstrations at our airports, train stations and universities? It is not likely these will decrease. How does Law Enforcement respond? How do we respond appropriately when sometimes Law Enforcement involvement in these events is “planned for” and anticipated in advance, in a sense sometimes “luring them in.”

So how do we respond to these situations while still ensuring the constitutional safeguard of those involved?

This class will be held in four sections, all in the same day:

- Two hours on the 1st Amendment, constitutionally what can these individuals do and say? How can they “do it and say it?” How and where can they “assemble?”
- Two hours on the 4th Amendment, what can LE do as far as searching and stopping these individuals? There are a whole new set of issues, such as: *“is there a reasonable expectation of privacy in a tent in a protest that is “illegal?”*
- Two hours on the phenomenon sometimes called “Cop Watch.” Are you being provoked into an altercation when filmed, either at one of these “demonstrations” or on a traffic stop? What are the legal rights of the person taking the video, what are your appropriate responses? How does this contribute to the phenomenon of the individual and their violation of “Contempt of Cop?”
- Two hours with a “Defensive Tactics / Arrest and Control” approach, how do you handle “non-violent” protestors, and demonstrators?

March 16, 2012

August 24, 2012

Clandestine Drug Lab Awareness (4 Hours):

Clandestine labs including Meth labs are an increasing problem. Law Enforcement needs to know the proper response.

The course will cover the history of Clan Labs across the United States and in the Commonwealth of Virginia. Methamphetamine and other designer drugs will be discussed. The “Birch Method” and the “Red-P” method of cooking will be discussed in great detail. Students will learn to recognize the specific methods of manufacturing, and to identify the type lab and the dangers associated with it. Students will see actual case studies of labs in Virginia to complete the presentation.

April 5, 2012 (08.00 –12.00 noon)

September 6, 2012 (08.00 –12.00 noon)

GLOCK Armorer's Course (8 Hours):

Crater Academy is partnering with GLOCK and the Colonial Heights Sheriff's Office for an Armorer's Course. This class will certify the Officer on all GLOCK model pistols except the G18/C Select Fire model.

The class will cover:

Safety rules, safe action system design, function of safeties, unloading & clearing, field stripping & re-assembly, detail disassembly and reassembly of slide.

Additional topics include:

Detail disassembly & re-assembly of receiver, fire control component configurations / engagement, multiple practice disassembly & re-assembly of entire pistol, options / alternate parts offered, sights / tools, diagnostics / trouble shooting guides.

March 27, 2012

*****NOTE(S):**

1-See the online Crater "Grid Calendar" and click on the date for this class to get a link to GLOCK to register and for more information***

2-This class does have a fee, of \$195.00 per person, for both Crater member and non-member agencies.

3-This class has a 80% passing requirement on a written exam to complete the course

4- This class will have a free catered lunch for class participants; Nanny's Restaurant will be doing the catering for this class.

GLOCK Instructor's Workshop (20 Hours):

Crater Academy is partnering with GLOCK and the Colonial Heights Sheriff's Office to have an Instructor's Workshop.

This is only a partial list of topics (see website for more info), that will be covered:

- Overview of GLOCK Pistol in Context of Auto Pistol Design
- General & Range Safety Rules
- Adult Learning Concepts
- Critical Incident Characteristics & Human Stress Reactions
- Fundamentals of Modern Firearms Training
- Practical Speed & Combat Accuracy
- Review of Marksmanship Fundamentals
- Trigger Reset Drills
- Individual Skills Assessment
- Reloading Drills
- Stoppage Reduction & Clearing Drills
- Single & Multiple-Shot Range Drills
- Close Quarter Battle Drills
- Cover & Concealment
- One Hand Techniques (Primary & Support)

- Live Fire Exercises
- Position Drills (Standing, Kneeling & Prone)
- Low Light Techniques & Demonstrations
- Shooting, Moving & Communicating
- Multiple Target & Transition Drills

- Injured Officer Drills
- Man-on-Man Drills & Competition (Stress Exercises)
- Cleaning & Maintenance
- Test Firing Opportunities for Other GLOCK Pistol Models

March 28-30, 2012 ***the last day is scheduled to be 8 a.m.-12 noon***

*****NOTE(S):**

1-See the online Crater "Grid Calendar" and click on the date for this class to get a link to GLOCK to register and for more information***

2- There are **PRE-REQUISITES** for this class from GLOCK, they are:

- a.) You must Supply: a GLOCK pistol, 1000 of duty grade ammo, 6 dummy rounds, and eye and ear protection.
- b.) You must have completed a GLOCK Armorer school, **or** be an DCJS / LEO Firearms Instructor to attend the workshop

3-This class does have a fee, of \$350.00 per person, for both Crater member and non-member agencies.

4-This class has a 90% passing requirement on Qualification Courses to complete the course

5-Upon successful completion, GLOCK provides the Officer with a "Certified for Life" endorsement

Man Tracker: Basic Tracking Skills for Law Enforcement (8 hours)

This one day course starts with the following statement from the Instructor, "as soon as you get out of your patrol car at a scene, you are stepping on evidence."

If it is a runaway, abduction or an Alzheimer's patient, or any other scenario basic tracking skills are important for Law Enforcement Officers.

This class will focus on finding, interpreting, and collecting footwear impression evidence in a woodland setting while maintaining team security. It will consist of classroom instruction and practical field application. The skills learned in this class can be particularly useful when searching for a suspect or a missing or lost person. The class will be taught by instructors with extensive experience in wilderness tracking. The instructors have also worked with both 'cold cases' and active investigations all around the Commonwealth. If available to them, students are encouraged to bring a camera to be used in the collection of evidence during scenarios.

Students should wear appropriate outdoor clothing and footwear.

March 5, 2012

November 5, 2012

Camouflage Operations (8 hours)

This one day course will focus on teaching students on how to 'hide'; because if you know how to hide you know how to 'find'.

Also the premise of learning how to "hide and seek" is that once you have made a mistake especially with "hiding" , you won't make it again as you are trying to "find."

The class will be taught by instructors with extensive experience in wilderness tracking.

Students are encouraged to bring any camouflage clothing that they have. This course is an excellent "companion" class to "*Man Tracker: Basic Tracking Skills for Law Enforcement*"

Students should wear appropriate outdoor clothing and footwear.

March 6, 2012

November 6, 2012

Tactical Community Policing for Homeland Security (32 HOURS)

Too often, shattering images of tragic events, violent attacks and bombings are what many think of when considering homeland security and terrorism. Yet, *effective* homeland security looks nothing like those terrifying images and instead is the picture of law enforcement and communities working in partnership to be vigilant, resilient, and strong. At its core, effective homeland security is the proactive and tactical practice of community policing.

Based on this simple but powerful premise, Tactical Community Policing for Homeland Security delves into the merits of community policing as a means of thwarting and strategically interdicting terrorism.

This program explores: Community Partnerships as an Intelligence Gathering Tool; Practical Problem Solving Strategies; Proactive Prevention, Intervention and Interdiction Strategies; and Values Based Policing in the Climate of Terrorism.

March 20, 2012 – March 23, 2012

November 12, 2012 – November 15, 2012

Grants Writing Workshop (8 hours)

This course taught by individuals from Virginia DCJS will help you develop and refine the “art of grant writing.” This is an excellent class if you are new to grants or have been successful in the past receiving grants.

February 2, 2012

July 6, 2012

Effective Courtroom Testimony (16 hours)

Do you have Officers who do good work, and then when it gets to court, the case is lost? It is the goal of this course to re-familiarize Officers with effective Courtroom Testimony Strategies. Covered will be preparing for courtroom testimony, as well as demeanor while in court to deliver the most effective testimony you can.

April 12, 2012 – April 13, 2012

Speed Measurement Operator School (24 Hours):

This curriculum exceeds all state and NHTSA requirements for certification as a Speed Measurement Operator. Participants will receive classroom instruction in RADAR and LIDAR use, court preparation and record-keeping. Successful completion of practical exercises in setting up, testing for accuracy and speed estimations utilizing various types of radar equipment is required.

March 12, 2012 – March 14, 2012

August 27, 2012 – August 29, 2012

Speed Measurement Operator Re-Cert (6 Hours):

This curriculum meets requirements to re-certification Individuals as a Speed Measurement Operator. Participants will receive refresher instruction in RADAR and LIDAR use. Successful completion of practical exercises in setting up, testing for accuracy and speed estimations utilizing various types of radar equipment is required.

March 13, 2012

August 30, 2012

Law Enforcement Driver Training In-Service (24 Hours):

This curriculum would be appropriate for Officers who need “refresher” Driver Training. This class will cover elements of Driver Training both “in the classroom”, and “hands on.” Course will also include training from Virginia Municipal League, VML on “*Decision Making for Emergency Vehicle Operators.*” This portion of the course covers the dynamics of the Driver themselves and not just vehicle dynamics.

May 21, 2012 – May 23, 2012

Jailor/Correctional Officer Driver Training In-Service (24 Hours):

This curriculum would be appropriate for Officers who need “refresher” Driver Training. This class will cover elements of Driver Training both “in the classroom”, and “hands on.” Course will also include training from Virginia Municipal League, VML on “*Decision Making for Emergency Vehicle Operators.*” This portion of the course covers the dynamics of the Driver themselves and not just vehicle dynamics.

May 23, 2012 – May 25, 2012

Courtroom Security/Civil Process Driver Training In-Service (24 Hours):

This curriculum would be appropriate for Officers who need “refresher” Driver Training. This class will cover elements of Driver Training both “in the classroom”, and “hands on.” Course will also include training from Virginia Municipal League, VML on “*Decision Making for Emergency Vehicle Operators.*” This portion of the course covers the dynamics of the Driver themselves and not just vehicle dynamics.

May 23, 2012 – May 25, 2012

Search & Seizure Refresher (4 hours)

This course reviews the concepts of Constitutional law focusing specifically on the Fourth, Fifth and Sixth Amendments to the U.S. Constitution. The course makes use of up-to-date case law from both the Virginia Court System and the United States Supreme Court ensuring participants receive the most current legal opinions.

June 6, 2012 (8 a.m. to 12 p.m.)

November 7, 2012 (8 a.m. to 12 p.m.)

Range Master 2010 (6 Hours): This course of instruction addresses the requirements for the opening and closing of the Crater Criminal Justice Training Academy Firearms Range and utilization and operation of the FATS machine.

These classes will be small, to allow for a "1 on 1" interaction and training. The new changes to the new range will be "highly technical." New range masters will have to be trained on a variety of electrical, pneumatic and computer systems to operate the new equipment.

Prerequisite: You must be a certified Firearms Instructor for three years to be eligible to be a Crater Range Master.

February 29, 2012

September 28, 2012

May 30, 2012

November 28, 2012

DETECTIVE / INVESTIGATOR COURSES

Search & Seizure Refresher (4 hours)

This course reviews the concepts of Constitutional law focusing specifically on the Fourth, Fifth and Sixth Amendments to the U.S. Constitution. The course makes use of up-to-date case law from both the Virginia court system and the United States Supreme Court ensuring participants receive the most current legal opinions.

June 6, 2012 (*8 a.m. to 12 p.m.*)

November 7, 2012 (*8 a.m. to 12 p.m.*)

Conducting Interviews & Interrogations (24 hours)

It is the goal of this course to familiarize both new and seasoned investigators with the various disciplines of "detecting deception." This is accomplished through learning to recognize non-verbal body language, eye-assessing cues and other proven investigative methods.

April 9, 2012 – April 11, 2010

Effective Courtroom Testimony (16 hours)

Do you have Officers who do good work, and then when it gets to Court, the case is lost? It is the goal of this course to re-familiarize Officers with “Effective Courtroom Testimony Strategies.”

Topics covered will be:

Preparing for Courtroom Testimony, as well as demeanor while in court to deliver the most effective testimony you can.

April 12, 2012 – April 13, 2012

Effectively Conducting Internal Affairs Investigations / Ensuring Professional Conduct (8 hours)

Everyone knows that integrity is key to Law Enforcement. If you don't have this, then hardly anything else matters. It is important not only to have ethics with the “external” customer or citizen, but also the “internal” customer as well.

It is critical to have an organizational culture that promotes this type of ethical behavior. This way Officers will know the standards that they are to adhere to.

This course will outline: how to conduct “internal investigations”, and “IA” case management as well as ways that Officers and Supervisors at all levels can hold each other accountable and “ensure professional conduct.”

May 4, 2012

Recognition, Detection and Analysis of Fraudulent Document (8 hrs.):

This course taught by Law Enforcement Officers would be an excellent “companion class” to the course, “*Forensic Capabilities of Questioned Document Analysis*.” The LEO Instructors come to the class with advanced Fraudulent Document detection training.

This is a one day, intensive, hands-on course designed for investigators. The attendees will be shown a variety of authentic and fraudulent documents highlighting the differences between them.

Overt and covert security features will also be shown with the opportunity to examine the documents in a "hands-on" fashion. The use of special photographic techniques will be presented which can reveal/enhance fraudulent changes to documents.

June 7, 2012

November 8, 2012

Forensic Capabilities of Questioned Documents Analysis (4 hours) (8am-12 noon)

This course taught by the Virginia Department of Forensic Sciences is an excellent “companion” class to “*Recognition, Detection and Analysis of Fraudulent Documents.*”

In this course Officers will learn:

- The capabilities and types of examination conducted by the section at the Forensic Lab
- An overview of the characteristics examined for handwriting, hand printing, signatures and numeral examinations.
- How to collect of evidence and obtaining appropriate known samples
- How to make proper submission of evidence
- What are the limitations of the examination

All of the above will be demonstrated using actual casework

June 8, 2012

November 9, 2012

Bloodstain Pattern Familiarization Course (8 Hours):

Blood is often a common sight at crime scenes and these bloodstain deposits create a pattern and provide a basis for study. Bloodstain study may allow for a reconstruction which demonstrates the course of events and this knowledge allows for the logical determination for collection sites of blood samples for a biological examination. Bloodstain pattern interpretation may either support innocence or guilt in reference to a suspect and/or witness statement(s) and may provide vital information used in the interrogation or interview of a suspect and/or witness.

This bloodstain familiarization course will provide the basic theory behind bloodstain pattern analysis through lecture and demonstrations with an emphasis on the application through case studies. An emphasis will also be placed on proper bloodstain documentation for the post-scene analysis of bloodstains as this course is designed to allow the investigator or technician the ability to recognize the significance of bloodstain patterns but does not qualify them as experts in the field.

This course will be taught by the Bloodstain Section Supervisor of the Virginia Department of Forensic Science.

May 3, 2012

October 11, 2012

TERRORISM AND SECURITY RELATED

IN-SERVICES FOR

LAW ENFORCEMENT & JAILOR/CORRECTIONS

While we make an effort for every class at Crater to have relevance to what is going on in society today, the classes below pay special attention and provide a special emphasis to trends in Law Enforcement that relate to Terrorism and Homeland Security.

Understanding Islam (8 hours)

This course will provide information on the history of Islam. In part it will cover: the leaders and how it differs from other religions, inform about the five pillars of Islam, the true meaning of Jihad and the difference in the Qur'an, Bible and Torah. Participants will gain a better understanding of Mohammad and how the two main sects of the Islamic religion differ from each other. Instruction provided on the Caliphate, Militant Islam and the various militant groups. Class will be introduced to the Muslim calendar and its various holy days.

April 17, 2012

December 4, 2012

Evolution of Terrorism- (24 Hours)

Terrorism training for law enforcement, the course provides a working knowledge of terrorist and criminal extremist groups and individuals, their activities and tactics, and how to recognize and report indicators of terrorism/criminal extremism.

Some of the topics that will be presented are: gangs and their link to terrorism, criminology of terrorism, history of terrorism, modern terrorism, terrorism in the United States-domestic terrorism, known insignias used.

Also covered will be : pre-incident indicators including recognizing documents relating to illegal activities, recognizing imposters, field contacts and other criminal activity associated with terrorist groups, and homeland security.

April 18, 2012 – April 20, 2012

December 5, 2012 – December 7, 2012

Terrorism: Extremism in the Prison System (8 hours)

This one day course is best suited for Jail officers as some of the information is duplicated in the "*Evolution of Terrorism*" course.

This course examines major prison gangs that impact law enforcement agencies. Identification techniques, inmate codes, gang alliances and conflicts, and the methodology employed by prison gangs to control the criminal activities of street gangs are included in the presentation.

June 7, 2012

National Incident Management System-Incident Command System (ICS 100, 200, 700 & 800):

In our Basic Law Enforcement as well as our Basic Jail School we provide these classes. Officers would not get any "in-Service" credit for attending a Basic Class but they would be able to get the ICS certification.

Dates vary by Basic Academy class, but are taught with each session, contact the Academy for Details.

National Incident Management System-Incident Command System (ICS 300 400):

Dates vary; available as needed.

IN-SERVICES SPECILAIZING IN UTILIZING, “EFFECTIVE COMMUNICATION STRATEGIES”

This section of classes is appropriate for both Law Enforcement and Jail Officers. These classes focus on how to talk with individuals and ensure compliance with orders and directions using your verbal skill set.

Peer Support Training (P.S.P) (24 hours)

This training will help individuals become trained to perform the duties sometimes referred to as Critical Incident Stress Debriefing, C.I.S.D. This course provided by Greenberg and Associates focuses on the need to provide a healthy outlet for stressors that the Officer may encounter. The goal of peer support is to provide all public safety employees within an agency the opportunity to receive emotional and tangible peer support through times of personal or professional crises and to help anticipate and address potential difficulties

A Peer Support Person (PSP), sworn or non-sworn, is a specifically trained colleague, not a counselor or therapist. A peer support program can augment outreach programs, e.g., employee assistance programs and in-house treatment programs, but not replace them. PSPs should refer cases that require professional intervention to a mental health professional.

Relevant introductory and continuing training for PSP could include the following:

Confidentiality Issues
Role Conflict
Limits and Liability
Ethical Issues
Communication Facilitation and Listening Skills
Nonverbal Communication
Problem Assessment
Problem-Solving Skills
Cross-Cultural Issues
Psychological Diagnoses
Medical Conditions Often Confused with

Psychiatric Disorders
Stress Management
Burn-Out
Grief Management
Domestic Violence
AIDS Information
Suicide Assessment
Crisis Management
Trauma Intervention
Alcohol and Substance Abuse
When to Seek Mental Health Consultation and Referral Information

March 12, 2012 – March 14, 2012

October 9, 2012 – October 11, 2012

Interpersonal Communication Skills, IPC (16 hours)

Who needs to be able to effectively communicate? Everyone! This class will help you sharpen your skill set to deal with the following groups of people: The public, supervisors, and other officers.

This two day course examines the importance of how to effectively communicate your message. The message intended pales in comparison to the message received. Make sure to whom it is that you are talking to, gets the right message!

April 26, 2012 – April 27, 2012

October 25, 2012 – October 26, 2012

Crisis Intervention Team Training, CIT (40 hours)

This program, appropriate for Law Enforcement or Jail Officers is presented by the local Community Mental Health Services Board, or “District 19.”

As an innovative program, the CIT model encourages communities, families, law enforcement officers, and mental health professionals to act as a compass for consumers of mental illness. An increase in illegal narcotic/alcohol abuse and the “deinstitutionalization” of mentally ill citizens has caused many to become homeless and potentially more violent which increases the chances of involvement with law enforcement. This increases the possibility for excessive force complaints and the inevitable backlash from the community.

The Crisis Intervention Team (CIT) program is a community partnership working with mental health consumers and family members. Our goal is to set a standard of excellence for our officers with respect to treatment of individuals with mental illness. This is done by establishing individual responsibility for each event and overall accountability for the results. They will be part of a specialized team which can respond to a crisis at any time and they will work with the community to resolve each situation in a manner that shows concern for the citizen’s well-being.

Traditional police methods, misinformation, and a lack of sensitivity cause fear and frustration for consumers and their families. Too often, officers’ respond to crisis calls where they felt at a disadvantage or were placed in a no-win situation.

A response to mentally ill crisis events must be immediate. The National Alliance on Mental Illness/Memphis and the Memphis Police Department agree that an “immediate response” is preferable to that of specialized mental health workers on call or a mobile crisis van response. By offering an immediate humane and calm approach, CIT officers reduce the likelihood of physical confrontations and enhance better patient care.

These are some of the benefits shown from CIT training.

- Crisis response is immediate
- Arrests and use of force has decreased
- Underserved consumers are identified by officers and provided with care
- Patient violence and use of restraints in the ER has decreased
- Officers are better trained and educated in verbal de-escalation techniques
- Officer's injuries during crisis events have declined
- Officer recognition and appreciation by the community has increased
- Less "victimless" crime arrests
- Decrease in liability for health care issues in the jail

January 23, 2012 – January 27, 2012

SAFETY, FIRE & EMS TRAINING COURSES FOR LAW ENFORCEMENT AND CORRECTIONS

Crater Criminal Justice Training Academy has been working with local Fire and EMS agencies and their training effort for several years now. Up to now the extent of this has been local Fire and EMS using the building "after hours." In 2011 we took another step in this partnership with becoming an "authorized training site" for Prince George FIRE & EMS.

It is important for Police to work with FIRE & EMS, the more that we train together the more likely it is to increase collaboration, so the better these public safety agencies will get along "in the field"

There are several classes that will be listed in this section, most of these are listed online, please check this section available as a "hot link" at the bottom of the main page of the Crater website.

They are not listed here because while Law Enforcement and Jail Officers are welcome in them they may not be as pertinent to them unless those individuals have certifications like Emergency Medical Technician, EMT.

CPR / AED & TFR-(Trauma First Responder)-16 hours)

All Law Enforcement and Jail officers need current CPR. We will be providing this on a bi-monthly basis, every “odd months third Thursday and Friday.” This CPR/AED re-cert will be at the “professional” level covering the topics that professional LEO responders have like “*duty to act*” and *blood borne pathogen exposure prevention*.”

In addition to this we are adding some first aid training. However this is not your “regular” first-aid training. This first aid training will be 10-12 hours of the 16 hour course, and will be Trauma First Responder. This course taught by a nationally registered Paramedic Instructor for the National Association of EMT’s deals with the newest in life saving methods. Some of these battlefield “trauma lessons learned” from over ten years of “combat medicine” in Iraq and Afghanistan.

Not only could these new strategies be life saving for members of the community but for you and fellow LEO’s as well. “Self-first aid” will be discussed as well as the latest methods to deal with trauma like knife wounds and gun shots.

This class would be appropriate for Law Enforcement, Jailors, Court Security and Civil process Officers, Firefighters, Animal Control Officers any and all are encouraged to attend.

Don’t miss this class...it literally could be a lifesaver, yours or someone else’s!

January 19 – 20, 2012
March 15 – 16, 2012
May 17 – 18, 2012

July 19 – 20, 2012
September 20 – 21, 2012
November 15 – 16, 2012

Gang Awareness for FIRE & EMS First Responders (4 Hours):

This curriculum is designed and developed to provide First Responders with the tools that need to recognize when they might potentially be in a dangerous situation. It will also help them in gang recognition and reporting so that will know what information to report to Law Enforcement and when.

This course is being instructed by individuals from the Virginia Department of Corrections Gang Management Unit.

Evidence and examples gathered over 10 years will help you recognize gang symbols, dress, colors, graffiti and tattoos and understand gang mentality.

January 19, 2012 (5:30 p.m. – to 10 p.m.)

American Safety and Health Institute (ASHI)- (32 HOURS)

This class will develop candidates to become ASHI certified instructors in CPR/First Aid and AED.

March 5-8, 2012

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Clandestine labs including Meth labs are an increasing problem. Law Enforcement needs to know the proper response.

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April 5, 2012 (08.00 –12.00 noon)

September 6, 2012 (08.00 –12.00 noon)

Tactical Team Medic (16 HOURS) This course is designed for personnel who have at least an EMT level certification and who are tasked with providing emergency medical support for a tactical team. Students will learn how to provide medical assistance in high threat environments and during tactical operations.

August 8-9, 2012

Tactical Medicine for Operators (8 HOURS) This one day course is the partner of “Tactical Team Medic” and is designed to teach tactical team officers how to administer emergency medical aid to themselves and others during tactical operations.

August 9, 2012

ANIMAL CONTROL OFFICER IN-SERVICE

ACO In-Service (24 hours)

This course is designed to be a refresher for certified Animal Control Officers.

This class is a reflection of our three week Basic School; one day will be on Veterinary issues, one day on Animal Control issues, and one day on Basic Law Enforcement topics.

July 16, 2012 – July 18, 2012

LAW ENFORCEMENT TACTICAL TEAM TRAINING

(C.R.T / S.R.T / S.W.A.T)

Crater Criminal Justice Academy is excited to announce a series of tactical training courses to be presented during 2012.

The goal of this series of courses is to provide tactical training for all the basic functions of a police tactical team at the local level at an affordable cost for member agencies.

Non-member agencies are also welcome to participate in this training. These courses are physically and intellectually challenging. A comprehensive written exam will be administered at the conclusion of each course.

All tactical classes will be presented at the CCJA campus.

High Risk Warrant Service (24 Hours) This course will train officers on the tactics and procedures to perform high risk warrant services. This is one of three required courses for officers who wish to obtain Basic Tactical Team Officer certification from CCJA.

As this is a stand alone course incumbent tactical team officers should consider this training for tactical team in-service requirements.

The following topics will be covered:

- Planning
- Intelligence gathering
- Site assessment and scouting
- Dynamic building clearing
- Warrant service tactics
- Legal issues that affect warrant services
- Shooting skills for building clearing operations
- Control techniques for building clearing operations
- Familiarization with distraction devices

February 22, 2012 – February 24, 2012

Armed Barricaded Person Operations (24 Hours) This course will train officers on the tactics and procedures required to resolve armed barricaded persons situations. This is one three required courses for officers who wish to obtain Basic Tactical Team Officer certification from CCJA.

As this is a stand-alone course incumbent tactical team officers should consider this training for tactical team in-service requirements.

The following topics will be covered;

- Perimeter operations
- Covert building clearing (slow and deliberate)
- Familiarization with chemical agents and specialty impact munitions
- Shooting skills for building clearing operations
- Shooting skills for perimeter operations
- Legal issues that affect barricaded person situations
- Force options
- Resolution tactics

March 14, 2012 – March 16, 2012

Tactical Team K-9 Operations (16 Hours) K-9 Officers and Tactical Team Officers are encouraged to attend this course. Students will learn how to utilize police K-9s during tactical team building searches and high risk tracking operations. Ideally, each agency should send at least one Tactical Team Officer with each K-9 Officer attending.

April 4-5, 2012

Hostage Rescue Operations (24 Hours) This course will train officers in the tactics and procedures required to perform hostage rescue operations. This is one of three required courses for officers who wish to obtain Basic Tactical Team Officer certification from CCJTA.

As this is a stand-alone course incumbent tactical team officers should consider this training for tactical team in-service requirements.

The following topics will be covered:

- Dynamic building clearing
- Stealth building clearing
- Shooting skills for building clearing operations
- Hostage rescue tactics
- Legal issues that affect the resolution of hostage situations
- Command post operations
- Crisis negotiations concepts

May 16, 2012 – May 18, 2012

Basic Tactical Team Officer Certification – CCTJA will offer a Basic Tactical Team Officer certification to officers who successfully complete the following courses, (which are described in this section); High Risk Warrant Operations, Armed Barricaded Person Operations and Hostage Rescue Operations.

In addition the officer must successfully pass the CCTJA Tactical Team Officer Fitness Test Battery and weapon qualification. The fitness test and firearms qualification course will be administered during the Hostage Rescue Operations course, March 2012.

Officers who meet all these requirements will be awarded a Basic Tactical Team Officer certificate

*****NOTE***--In Addition to the classes that may either be combined for a Basic certification, or taken as “Stand-alone” for Tactical training, we are offering the following Tactical courses for experienced Tactical Operators**

Tactical Team Commander (40 Hours)

This course prepares supervisors for the responsibility of leading and managing a tactical team. It is an ideal course for supervisors newly assigned to a team or for an experienced tactical team commander/supervisor who wishes to gain a fresh perspective on commanding a tactical team. The curriculum will expose these supervisors to the operational and administrative issues involved with commanding a tactical team. The course will use a combination of lecture, in class assignments, after class reading and table top exercises to present the material.

***Each Officer must also pass the Basic Tactical Team Officer fitness test battery to successfully complete this course.

The following topics will be covered;

- High risk warrant operations
- Armed barricaded person operations
- Hostage rescue operations
- High risk fugitive searches
- Tactical Team training considerations to include creating a training plan
- Overviews of specialty skills within a tactical team; breaching,

- snipers, tactical medicine, less lethal munitions, Tactical Team K9
- Incident command system
- Utilizing mutual aid during tactical operations
- Command post operations
- Integration with Crisis Negotiations Teams (CNT)
- Tactical Team officer selection and retention
- **Each officer attending this course will receive a Command Board incident management system and a copy of Sound Doctrine by Sid Heal**

June 4-8, 2012

Tactical Team Medic (16 HOURS) This course is designed for personnel who have at least an EMT level certification and who are tasked with providing emergency medical support for a tactical team. Students will learn how to provide medical assistance in high threat environments and during tactical operations.

August 8-9, 2012

Tactical Medicine for Operators (8 HOURS) This one day course is the partner of “Tactical Team Medic” and is designed to teach tactical team officers how to administer emergency medical aid to themselves and others during tactical operations.

August 9, 2012

Tactical Team Breacher (16 Hours)

This course will prepare Tactical Team officers to function as a Breacher on a tactical team. It is an ideal course for an officer who is new to breaching techniques or for an experienced Breacher who wishes to gain more insight/training into breaching techniques.

Each officer must also pass the Basic Tactical Team Officer fitness test battery to successfully complete this course.

The following topics will be covered;

- Manual breaching (ram, haligan, window key)
- Ballistic breaching (shotgun)
- Mechanical breaching (hydraulic tools)
- Site assessment
- Integration with tactical team operations

September 25, 2012 – September 26, 2012

Tactical Team Sniper (40 Hours)

This course will train the officer to function as a sniper on a tactical team.

Each officer must also pass the Basic Tactical Team Officer fitness test battery to successfully complete this course.

The following topics will be covered:

- Nomenclature, functioning and care for the bolt action rifle
- Shooting positions
- Marksmanship fundamentals
- Rifle optics
- Use of data book
- Camouflage and concealment
- Environmental effects on precision shooting
- Individual movement
- Integration with tactical team operations
- Each officer attending this course will receive a Storm Tactical data book and a copy of Police Sniper Science, by Klint Anderson.

October 15, 2012 – October 19, 2012

Active Shooter Response (16 Hours):

This is an interactive course designed to train officers who may encounter an active shooter situation. This course will train officers on the techniques utilized when responding to an active shooter incident. The course material will be presented through a combination of lecture; firearms range practice and practical exercises.

Topics to be covered:

- Historical overview of active shooters
- Active shooter response tactics
- Shooting skills for active shooter incidents
- Police small unit tactics adapted for approaching the active shooter incident site (MACTAC)
- Practical problems
- ICS at the scene of an active shooter incident

October 30, 2012 – October 31, 2012

LAW ENFORCEMENT SUPERVISION AND MANAGEMENT COURSES

****NOTE:** These classes are not designed to be “progressive”. In other words if you have taken Supervisor I, you would not normally need to take Supervisor II in subsequent years.

These classes are designed around levels and types of responsibilities. Different topics and Instructors will be offered so that you may take a level of a class more than one time and get something beneficial from it.

L.E. Supervisor-I First Line Supervisor / Supervisor Development Class (40 Hours):

This curriculum is designed for the newly promoted Law Enforcement Supervisors or Corrections Supervisors or any other officers in a direct supervisory capacity. This class would be ideal for: First line supervisors, Senior Officer, Master Officer, FTO, Shift Supervisor etc., or officers developing their supervisory skills.

February 27, 2012 – March 2, 2012

L.E. Supervisor-II (40 Hours): This curriculum is designed for Supervisors of First Line Supervisors. These may be Sergeants, Lieutenants.

July 30, 2012 – August 3, 2012

L.E. Supervisor-III (40 Hours): This curriculum is designed for and **restricted** to Chiefs, Sheriffs, Agency Administrators, and others in the Command Staff. Topics will include: Dealing with Internal Investigations, Motivating your workforce, Ethics, Professionalism, and other topics relating to Senior Law Enforcement Executives.

October 1, 2012 – October 5, 2012

Becoming an Even More Effective Leader-Law Enforcement (16 Hours):

This program, taught by Leatherman and Neal focuses on improving the newly promoted or soon to be promoted Supervisor. One of the major concerns that public safety agencies deal with today is how to help their officers make the transition into supervision. This two-day workshop is designed specifically for those newly appointed sergeants, supervisors in waiting and civilian supervisors who seek to become more effective as leaders.

Unfortunately, an outstanding employee does not automatically become an outstanding supervisor—these two jobs require a very different set of skills. Good leaders are not born with the required skills, they learn them. And, many times what is learned from past bosses is not what is needed for effective leadership. This popular two-day program helps the new or soon to be promoted law enforcement supervisor understand and apply the supervisory functions of his or her job and more quickly make the transition to leadership.

April 9-10, 2012

Effective Hiring Practices (16 hours)

Every Agencies goal is to attract, and retain high quality employees. This increases the efficiency at which your Officers interact with the public and other facets of the Criminal justice System. So the question is where does this start? The answer is that it all starts with the hiring process. The key to getting good employees is knowing the right questions to ask. It is important to not only know the seemingly “good” questions to ask, but what are the lawful and important questions to ask, and not ask! This course will help you with your hiring process to get quality individuals.

February 9, 2012 – February 10, 2012

SPECIALITY SUPERVISION COURSE

Administrative/Training Officer Supervisor Training (1.5 Hours): This session is designed for the Administrative Officer and/or Training Officers. These individuals' responsibilities need not include supervision of other Officers to attend. This course will cover topics that may be valuable including: Academy policies, DCJS guidelines and use of training systems such as ACE and TREX.

This class is appropriate for Law Enforcement or Jailor/Corrections personnel.

Scheduled as needed, contact Academy for details.

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February 9, 2012 – February 10, 2012

CORRECTIONS/ JAILOR SUPERVISION AND MANAGEMENT COURSES

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These classes are designed around levels and types of responsibilities. Different topics and Instructors will be offered so that you may take a level of a class more than one time and get something beneficial from it.

Corrections Supervisor Level I-First Line Supervisor / Supervisor Development Class (24 Hours): This curriculum is designed for the newly promoted Corrections Supervisors or any other officers in a direct supervisory capacity. This class would be ideal for: First line supervisors, Senior Officer, Master Officer, FTO, Shift Supervisor etc., or officers developing their supervisory skills.

May 14, 2012 – May 16, 2012

Corrections Supervisor Level II (24 Hours): This curriculum is designed for Supervisors of First Line Supervisors; examples of this may be Sergeants, Lieutenants etc.

June 11-13, 2012

Corrections Supervisor-III (24Hours): This curriculum is designed for and **restricted** to Sheriffs and Agency Administrators, and others in the Command Staff.

November 26-28, 2012

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February 9, 2012 – February 10, 2012

JAIL/CORRECTIONAL OFFICER IN-SERVICES

Jailor In-Service (24 Hours): Topics for the year 2012 include, among other things:

Legal Update	Inmate Behavioral Management
Cultural Diversity	Special populations
P.R.E.A	Use of Force / Defensive Tactics training
Communications	Street Culture: Tattoos, Piercings & Signs
Leadership	Effective Supervision of Inmates
Juveniles in the Adult Corrections System	Inmate Transportation
Effective Presentations and Public Speaking	Correctional Officer Survival

Topics are constantly changing. It is a challenge to train not only multi-jurisdictionally but also train many Officers with varying time of service.

We are going to offer to Jail Officer what has been very successful in the Law Enforcement In-Service for the last couple of years.

We will have In-Services based on time of service. This will hopefully allow us to be able to offer classes' specific to the needs of certain populations. These courses will cover a variety of topics, related to Jail Officers.

****NOTE:** These classes are not designed to be “progressive”. In other words if you have taken Level I, you would not normally need to take Level II in subsequent years, until you move to the next “level of service.”

These classes are designed around levels and types of responsibilities. Different topics and Instructors will be offered so that you may take a level of a class more than one time and get something beneficial from it.

*****Please enroll Officers in the In-Service that most closely matches their years of service, their years of service will be checked prior to enrollment in a class being confirmed, to make sure that they are in the most appropriate class. This will allow them to get the most out of the In-Service, and take topics that they will be able to use.**

All the In-Services will include the required number of Legal (**L**), Cultural Diversity (**CU**), and Career Development (**CD**) hours.

Jailor IS-Level I This course is designed for the Officer with approximately **2-5 years of service**. In these schools newer topics and techniques since Basic Training will be discussed.

January 30, 2012 – February 1, 2012

July 9, 2012 – July 11, 2012

Jailor IS-Level II This course is designed for the Officer with approximately **5-15 years of service**. In these schools topics and techniques that pertain to Career Officers. Topics will be presented that update the Officer in the latest techniques of jail operations.

May 29, 2012 – May 31, 2012

Jailor IS-Level III This course is designed for the Officer with approximately **15+ years of service**. In these schools topics and techniques that relate to Veteran Officers like supervision without rank, leaving a legacy behind in your department, and being a positive role model.

July 16, 2012 – July 18, 2012

General In-Service This class is designed as a “catch all” for Officers who are unable to attend the other In-Service based on their term of service.

October 15, 2012 – October 17, 2012

Jail Officer Driver Training In-Service (24 Hours):

This curriculum would be appropriate for Officers who need “refresher” Driver Training. This class will cover elements of Driver Training both “in the classroom”, and “hands on.” Course will also include training from Virginia Municipal League, VML on “Decision Making for Emergency Vehicle Operators. This portion of the course covers the dynamics of the driver themselves and not just vehicle dynamics

May 21, 2012 – May 23, 2012

Interpersonal Communication Skills, IPC (16 hours)

Who needs to be able to effectively communicate? Everyone! This class will help you sharpen your skill set to deal with the following groups of people: The public, supervisors, and other officers.

This two day course examines the importance of how to effectively communicate your message. The message intended pales in comparison to the message received. Make sure to whom it is that you are talking to, gets the right message!

April 26, 2012 – April 27, 2012

October 25, 2012 – October 26, 2012

Crisis Intervention Team Training, CIT (40 hours)

This program, appropriate for Law Enforcement or Jail Officers is presented by the local Community Mental Health Services Board, or “District 19.”

As an innovative program, the CIT model encourages communities, families, law enforcement officers, and mental health professionals to act as a compass for consumers of mental illness. An increase in illegal narcotic/alcohol abuse and the “deinstitutionalization” of mentally ill citizens has caused many to become homeless and potentially more violent which increases the chances of involvement with law enforcement. This increases the possibility for excessive force complaints and the inevitable backlash from the community.

The Crisis Intervention Team (CIT) program is a community partnership working with mental health consumers and family members. Our goal is to set a standard of excellence for our officers with respect to treatment of individuals with mental illness. This is done by establishing individual responsibility for each event and overall accountability for the results. They will be part of a specialized team which can respond to a crisis at any time and they will work with the community to resolve each situation in a manner that shows concern for the citizen’s well-being.

Traditional police methods, misinformation, and a lack of sensitivity cause fear and frustration for consumers and their families. Too often, officers’ respond to crisis calls where they felt at a disadvantage or were placed in a no-win situation.

A response to mentally ill crisis events must be immediate. The National Alliance on Mental Illness/Memphis and the Memphis Police Department agree that an “immediate response” is preferable to that of specialized mental health workers on call or a mobile crisis van response. By offering an immediate humane and calm approach, CIT officers reduce the likelihood of physical confrontations and enhance better patient care.

These are some of the benefits shown from CIT training.

- Crisis response is immediate
- Arrests and use of force has decreased
- Underserved consumers are identified by officers and provided with care
- Patient violence and use of restraints in the ER has decreased
- Officers are better trained and educated in verbal de-escalation techniques
- Officer's injuries during crisis events have declined
- Officer recognition and appreciation by the community has increased
- Less "victimless" crime arrests
- Decrease in liability for health care issues in the jail

January 23, 2012 – January 27, 2012

American Safety and Health Institute (ASHI)- (32 HOURS)

This class will develop candidates to become ASHI certified instructors in CPR/First Aid and AED.

March 5-8, 2012

Jailor/Corrections Field Training Officer Development Course (24 Hours): This curriculum is designed to develop the Field Training Officer prior to the graduation of the Basic Jail Academy. The Field Training Officer will be trained in areas such as vicarious liability, performance evaluations, and training, documentation and communication skills. The FTO will actively participate in the basic training of the recruits during scenarios.

September 17, 2012 – September 19, 2012

Effective Courtroom Testimony (16 hours)

Do you have Officers who do good work, and then when it gets to Court, the case is lost? It is the goal of this course to re-familiarize Officers with "Effective Courtroom Testimony Strategies."

Topics covered will be:

Preparing for Courtroom Testimony, as well as demeanor while in court to deliver the most effective testimony you can.

April 12, 2012 – April 13, 2012

COURT SECURITY & CIVIL PROCESS IN-SERVICE

Courtroom Security/Civil Process In-Service (16 Hours): Topics include Legal Up-date, new and innovative court security issues, and issues relating to effective process service.

We now do the **In-Service in 4 days**

For those of you not familiar this is how these “combined” In-Services usually go. Doing these in 4 days covers all required topics and instruction, and returns them to you a day earlier.

- On Monday and Tuesday of these In-Services, topics relevant to Jailors will be presented.
- On Wednesday, all Students, those there for Jailor as well as CS / CP certification will receive 4 hours of legal training, and 4 hours of Cultural Diversity This is what we are referring to as the “cross over day”. Combing training for the two classifications of Officers on this day allows the classes on Cultural Diversity and Legal to be taught only once instead of one time for Jailors, and one time for CS/ CP Officers on two different days in the same week.
- On Thursdays of the In-Services, topics relevant to Courtroom Security Officers and Civil Process Officers will be presented.

An Officer needing **Jailor** certification, should attend, **Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday**, and they will receive their 24 hours of required training.

An Officer needing **Court Security & Civil Process** In-Services should attend **Wednesday and Thursday** and they will receive their 16 hours of required training.

An Officer needing both Jailor / Court Security & Civil Process In-Services should attend Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday and they will receive all of their Training.

February 1, 2012 – February 2, 2012

July 11, 2012 – July 12, 2012

Advanced Court Security / Civil Process Training (24 Hours):

This curriculum is designed to update and increase the Officers knowledge of the highly complex fields of Courtroom Security and Civil Process.

May 21, 2012 – May 23, 2012

Civil Process Officer--Driver Training In-Service (24 Hours):

This curriculum would be appropriate for Officers who need “refresher” Driver Training. This class will cover elements of Driver Training both “in the classroom”, and “hands on.” Course will also include training from Virginia Municipal League, VML on “Decision Making for Emergency Vehicle Operators.” This portion of the course covers the dynamics of the driver themselves and not just vehicle dynamics

May 21, 2012 – May 23, 2012

COMMUNICATIONS/DISPATCHER TRAINING

VCIN Certification (24 Hours): This course is instructed by a Virginia State Police certified instructor and will provide certification for individuals to be certified terminal operators with their agency.

August 8, 2012 – August 10, 2012

VCIN Recertification (4 Hours): This course is instructed by a Virginia State Police certified VCIN instructor and will provide recertification for individuals desiring to continue to be certified terminal operators with their agency.

August 10, 2012

Dispatcher In-Service (16 Hours): This new course is developed with the goal for satisfying requirements for experienced Communications Operators. Among the topics to be included are: crisis management, problem solving, defusing agitated callers and stress management for Dispatchers will be offered.

October 18-19, 2012

Crisis Intervention Team Training (CIT)—CIT for Dispatchers (8 hours)

This program, appropriate for Law Enforcement or Jail Officers is presented by the local Community Mental Health services Board, “District 19.”

This one day program will help integrate Emergency Dispatchers into the “CIT Concept” and make them a valued member of the “CIT Team.”

As an innovative program, the CIT model encourages communities, families, law enforcement officers, and mental health professionals to act as a compass for consumers of mental illness. An increase in illegal narcotic/alcohol abuse and the “deinstitutionalization” of mentally ill citizens has caused many to become homeless and potentially more violent which increases the chances of involvement with law enforcement. This increases the possibility for excessive force complaints and the inevitable backlash from the community.

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February 22, 2012

ELECTIVE COURSES

Expandable Baton Certification (8 Hours): This course is designed to certify an officer to carry and utilize the collapsible baton. Nomenclature, the proper use, and striking techniques will be covered in this demanding course. Participants should be in good physical condition and prepare with upper body strength exercises prior to class. **Each participant MUST provide his own collapsible baton, scabbard and leather gear.**

To schedule a date please contact the Academy.

Legal Up-Date (4 Hours): This course is designed to provide an up-date on the legislative changes from the last General Assembly, and meets the DCJS requirements for legal topics necessary for Law Enforcement, Jailor and Court Security/Civil Process In-Service.

Every General Law Enforcement, Jailor and/or Court Security In-Service has a legal day. That day can be attended separately. ***Exact dates for the legal portion will be made available once determined.***

OSHA-Bloodborne Pathogens (4 Hours): This program is designed to meet the Occupational Safety and Health Administration standard for public safety officers. Topics include AIDS/HIV infection, Hepatitis B, and OSHA requirements for contact with blood borne pathogens. This class is conducted during Entry Level classes, with some seats available for veteran officers.

To schedule a date please contact the Academy.

GENERIC CLASSES

(No In-Service Credit)

NOTE: Agencies may enroll their personnel in any topic presented in a Basic Training class at any time to get a “refresher” on a particular topic.

While there can not be any In-Service credit awarded for a certified Officer to attend a Basic Training session, the class will appear on the Officers Training History.

Please contact the Academy for topics that would be available and to schedule an Officer to attend.

Below are some of the more commonly requested classes:

DUI / SFST, Traffic Direction, Community Policing, Traffic Crash Investigations

In addition to the above commonly requested courses, the following Skill / Performance based courses are offered:

Basic Firearms: The Academy offers to police and jail officers refresher firearms training. This is designed for the individual that desires to increase their skills in this area. Officers are allowed to participate in the Basic Academy Firearms Training as space allows.

Firearms Qualifications: The Academy will conduct firearms sessions strictly for the purpose of obtaining annual qualifications. Instruction is limited on these days due to the need to ensure that all officers have an opportunity to qualify.

Judgmental Shooting (FATS): The Academy is making available to all departments, the Firearms Training Simulator (more commonly referred to as FATS). The simulator provides training in the area of judgmental shooting, shoot/no-shoot situations, and accuracy.

O C (Pepper) Spray Seminar (8 Hours): This seminar will certify the student to carry OC (Pepper Spray). The course includes topics on the various types of sprays, the delivery systems, the Use of Force continuum, after care for exposure, in-custody deaths, and departmental policy concerns.

SATELLITE TRAINING:

Riverside Regional Jail

The Riverside Regional Jail, through the Crater Criminal Justice Training Academy, offers courses.

In 2012 RRJ will host their 4th Basic Jailer Academy, in addition to many In-Service offerings.

Students can receive **Jailer In-Service Credit** for successful completion of the In-Services courses.

For further information, or to register for classes, please contact:

**Lt. Brown, Training Manager
Riverside Regional Jail-Training Department
804-524-6612**

New Kent Sheriff's Office

The New Kent Sheriff's Office, through the Crater Criminal Justice Training Academy, offers selected In-Service courses.

Students can receive **In-Service Credit** for successful completion of courses.

For further information, or to register for classes view the Crater website and /or please contact: Sgt Lee Bailey at 804-966-9560

ONLINE COURSES

The Crater Criminal Justice Academy is partnering with ***RLS Enterprises Inc.*** to deliver In-Service and Instructor Refresher Training on-line.

For complete information, please visit our webpage <http://www.ccja.org>

Course Registration

Students must register through the agency's Training Officer with the registration form found at the back of the calendar. The registration must have the student's complete name with middle initial and Social Security Number.

Upon confirmation of registration, classes are available and maybe **accessed ON-LINE based on the following schedule:**

January 1 – March 15
April 1 – June 15

July 1 – September 15
October 1 – December 15

On-line Course Topics for 2012

Cultural Diversity - The Hispanic Community

Cultural Diversity - The Asian Community

Effective Supervision

Animal Control In-Service

Emergency Vehicle Operations Refresher

Jailor/Court Services In-Service

Legislative Updates 2011 & Legislative updates 2012 (*after July 1 2012*)

Law Enforcement In-Service

Defensive Tactics Instructor Re-certification

On-line Course Topics for 2012 cont'd

RADAR Instructor Recertification

Firearms Instructor Re-certification

Driver Training Instructor Re-certification

Jail Suicide - Prevention and Detection

Line of Duty Death Benefits

Bloodborne Pathogens

FAA - Flying Armed for Law Enforcement Officer

ACADEMY FORMS

On the Academy's Website, on the "forms" page you can find the most up to date version of the forms that were previously located in the Calendar:

- DCJS / CCJTA Instructor Application and Apprenticeship forms
- Basic Academy Medical Form
- Course Registration Form
- OC Exposure Form
- Basic Academy Personal Data Sheet
- Return to Duty, or RTD form (following and illness or injury)

AGENCY TRAINING CONTACTS

Crater Criminal Justice Academy is comprised of forty-six (46) Member and Contractual agencies.

We have listed the Agency, Name and email here in case you need to reach one of these Training Officers.

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27	Town of COURTLAND PD		
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CCJTA--HOLIDAY CALENDAR 2012---ACADEMY CLOSED

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