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Formed in 1996 as a member-centred, non-profit means of providing professional, cost-effective in-service training to Ontario's law enforcement community, the Ontario Police Video Training Alliance's audience has grown to over 27,000 police officers, representing 92 agencies in Ontario and beyond. All OPVTA programs are produced by the members of the Niagara Regional Police Service Video Unit, whose body of work has resulted in international recognition and nearly 200 awards for production excellence since 1982.

A longstanding partnership with the Ontario Police College helps ensure that all OPVTA materials are consistent with both OPC standards and provincial/federal legislation. As an OPVTA member, and with the express permission from the Director of the OPC, many OPC training materials and resources are made available through the Ontario Police College website. All OPVTA/OPC support materials and lesson plans are designed to incorporate the use of OPVTA programs. The OPVTA has also been endorsed by the Ontario Association of Chiefs of Police, the Canadian Association of Chiefs of Police and the Ontario Association of Police Educators.

The OPVTA is committed to working with its members to derive maximum benefit from emerging technologies. While OPVTA videos are distributed in DVD format, members can also receive programs in a compressed video file format (e.g. wmv or QuickTime mp4) at no charge. This helps facilitate online delivery via local file servers or intranet.

Launched in late 2009, OPVTA WEB (www.opvtaweb.com) provides OPVTA members with 24/7, anytime/anywhere access to over 60 recent OPVTA titles, and will include all future releases. OPVTA WEB features review questions, additional resources and is fully trackable - administrators can access viewership reports by member and by program.

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- Program content was accurate at the time of production.

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<u>10-8 BIKER UPDATE / DNA DATA BANK /</u>	<u>VOL. 054</u>	<u>Sep. 2001</u>	<u>(16 min.)</u>
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YOU MAKE THE CALL

Biker Update – Predictions of a Hells Angels “invasion” from Quebec are nothing new. For years, the Hells Angels have been conspicuous by their absence in Canada’s most lucrative drug market. This video provides the latest information on Ontario’s 15 new chapters, their puppet clubs, as well as the status of their main competition, the Outlaws and Bandidos.

DNA Data Bank – Located at the RCMP Headquarters in Ottawa, the new DNA Data Bank is a powerful investigative tool, which helps solve crimes by linking crime scenes where no suspect has been identified, helping to identify suspects, eliminating suspects, and determining if a serial offender is involved.

You Make The Call when you respond to a complaint from a blind person who is being denied entry to a business because of her guide dog. What are your options? What legislation applies?

<u>10-8 TASERS / VEHICLE SEARCHES /</u>	<u>VOL. 049</u>	<u>Sep. 2001</u>	<u>(12 min.)</u>
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MENTAL HEALTH ACT UPDATE

Tasers is an “electrifying” look at the air taser, the subject of a recent trial run and study by Ottawa-Carleton Regional Police. Propelled by compressed nitrogen, the taser fires two fishhook darts at a rate of 135 feet per second, sending a debilitating, yet safe 50,000 volt shock.

Vehicle Searches demonstrates the philosophy and the mechanics of a thorough, methodical and safe vehicle search. Similarities to search of persons is discussed, and an intelligence officer from Canada Customs discusses their approach.

Mental Health Act Update is an overview for police, which highlights the most significant changes to the Mental Health Act, as brought about by Bill 68 in December, 2000. Topics include acting on third party information, Community Treatment Orders and transfer of custody.

<u>ACTIVE KILLERS</u>	<u>VOL. 063</u>	<u>Feb. 2003</u>	<u>(19 min.)</u>
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“There’s a new kind of killer out there, and he’s got one goal, and one goal only: to murder as many citizens as humanly possible until somebody comes and makes him stop.” - Lt. Col. (ret.) David Grossman

This video examines this new breed of killer and how today’s police officers can best prepare themselves physically, tactically and especially mentally, as they contemplate a smart response. Featuring interviews with noted author and speaker Lt. Col. (ret.) David Grossman and Sheriff John Stone (of Littleton, Colorado, site of the Columbine shooting), “Active Killers” is not a training video in the traditional sense. Rather, it serves as an excellent training aid, setting the stage for hands-on IRD or active shooter training...the stress inoculation that will ultimately prepare officers for the call they hope they never get.

<u>ADMINISTRATIVE DRIVER’S</u>	<u>VOL. 009</u>	<u>Jan. 1997</u>	<u>(9 min.)</u>
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LICENCE SUSPENSIONS **

The Administrative Driver’s Licence Suspension (A.D.L.S.) was introduced in late 1996 as part of a Ministry of Transportation Road Safety initiative. The new legislation provides an immediate 90 day driver’s licence suspension for any driver charged with either over 80 mg or refuse demand. This video demonstrates how officers can implement the suspension through use of the new “Notice To Registrar” form and a phone call to the MTO’s Driver Improvement Office. Scenarios include: over 80 mg charge, refuse demand, blood evidence and delayed service of the suspension.

<u>AFTERMATH</u>	<u>VOL. 146</u>	<u>Dec. 2014</u>	<u>(20 min.)</u>
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As police officers, much of our training is appropriately focused on officer safety, use of force, firearms and surviving lethal encounters. But After-math is not about officer-involved shootings - it’s about the intense, sometimes con-fusing, often solitary experience that follows - after the dust settles. Eight officers from across Ontario reflect on the fatal shootings in which they were involved...what happened, how they reacted, how they were treated - by peers, senior management & SIU - how they struggled, and how they got through it. Police psychologist Dr. Sean O’Brien also provides valuable insights on the diverse physiological and emotional effects that involved officers may experience, and the importance of knowing when, where and how to get the additional support they need and deserve. The aim of this program is to help all officers anticipate and understand the physiological and psychological reactions common to these types of incidents, in an effort to help build resilience in every involved officer and those called upon to support colleagues.

<u>ARMED & DANGEROUS</u>	<u>VOL. 087</u>	<u>Nov. 2005</u>	<u>(11 min.)</u>
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(Characteristics of an Armed Person)

There’s little doubt that the criminal use of handguns is on the rise. Fortunately, you can increase your margin of safety through awareness and education. Produced in conjunction with the Provincial Weapons Enforcement Unit, “**Armed & Dangerous**” provides an overview of some of the subtle physical characteristics and behaviours common to individuals carrying firearms at the street level. Knowing what to look for will allow you to better anticipate, and respond appropriately to a potential threat.

ARREST & RELEASE**VOL. 031 Oct. 1998****(13 min.)**

Stresses the importance of carefully considering and documenting grounds for arrest, when they were formed, and post-arrest release options and obligations. Particular attention is paid to conditions of release, as the viewer learns that satisfying public interest concerns will help ensure a successful outcome in court and perhaps prevent an unnecessary tragedy.

ARTICULATION: SPEED MEASURING DEVICES VOL. 085 Jul. 2005 (15 min.)

We've all seen the tragic results of excessive speed on our roadways, and speed measuring devices are an effective enforcement tool. But writing the ticket is not enough. This program demonstrates a typical roadside stop and, more importantly, the detailed articulation that our courts have come to expect. Justices must be satisfied that the officer operated the device correctly, and in accordance with the operator's manual and their own training.

ARTICULATION: INVESTIGATIVE DETENTION VOL. 148 May 2015 (20 min.)

Most police officers are aware that simply detaining someone involved in criminal activity that often leads to an arrest is not enough. Officers must also be prepared to articulate in detail that their actions were both reasonable and authorized by law. Simply put, a police officer's articulation is the art of storytelling from beginning to end. This articulation must include the officer's subjective and objective grounds, including any force used during such incidents. Too often, officers resort to police jargon, lack detail and emotions, and do not include their past experience and training. In short, officers often struggle with articulating the totality of factors that occurred, especially during Voir Dire hearings when the rules of evidence are much more relaxed. As with previous releases in the OPVTA's Articulation series, "Investigative Detention: Articulation" (Volume #148) is designed for facilitated sessions using the accompanying lesson plan. There are two viewing options: a) the raw scenario, which may be best suited to prompt discussion and analysis; and b) the blended version, which mixes the raw scenario with scenes of the arresting officer's testimony in court. The goal of this video and the accompanying training package is to:

- *Provide an analysis of the law on investigative detention and subsequent searches incidental to this authority, in particular with pedestrians;*
- *Using a scenario-based approach, illustrate the importance of articulating both subjective and objective grounds, as well as the legal requirements under the Charter;*
- *Make officers aware of the common pitfalls during cross-examination by defense, in particular the Charter issues surrounding psychological detainment, rights to counsel, and articulating the difficult line between general questioning and focused interrogation amounting to a detention.*

THE BALANCED LIFE**VOL. 125 Dec. 2010****(12 min.)**

As police officers, we have one of the most unique, complex and unpredictable jobs there are. We are trained to "expect the unexpected", to be ready for anything and to never let our guard down. We are conditioned to see just about every person and every situation from a threat-based perspective. But this state of "hyper-vigilance" can come with a price, particularly when it comes to home lives and personal relationships. Former cop and renowned author ("Emotional Survival for Law Enforcement") Dr. Kevin Gilmartin demonstrates the importance of recognizing the warning signs, how to get off the "rollercoaster" and how to achieve a healthy balance between successful career and fulfilling personal life.

BLOOD WARRANTS**VOL. 008 Jan. 1997****(7 min.)**

The car drifts into the ditch for no apparent reason. As you lean into the vehicle, the smell of alcohol on the driver's breath is unmistakable. Facial injuries preclude a breath sample, and he's drifting in and out of consciousness, making consent to a demand for blood unlikely. Looks like you have a date with the Justice of the Peace! This video examines the many legal and logistical challenges of obtaining a non-consensual blood warrant under Section 256 of the Criminal Code.

BLUE CANARIES: POLICE RESPONSE TO DANGEROUS GOODS INCIDENTS**VOL. 030 Nov. 1998****(12 min.)**

Whether it's a tractor trailer accident, factory spill or train derailment, police officers are often first on scene. Blue Canaries demonstrates the importance of controlling and stabilizing the scene, safely assessing the situation, maintaining communications, identifying the chemicals involved and minimizing the risks.

BUILDING SEARCHES**VOL. 116 Jul. 2009****(9 min.)**

Whether it's a call for an alarm, an insecure premises or a B&E, a building search involves entering into the unknown and can present many challenges. Officer safety and the battle against complacency must always be priorities. In highlighting the basic principles of a safe and efficient building search, this program covers responsibilities and tactics related to: planning & communications, en route and arrival at the scene, containment and perimeter, the search team, use of force options, doorways & stairs, clearing strategies, use of light and slicing the pie/quick peek techniques.

CHEMICAL SUICIDE**VOL. 153 Dec. 2015****(10 min.)**

While we've all received extensive training on how to safely respond to incidents involving chemical hazards, sometimes the danger signs can be a little harder to spot. Suicide through exposure to toxic gases in a confined space - usually cars, bathrooms or closets - is a relatively new phenomenon, one which presents new and unique challenges for first responders. And in our eagerness to assist, we can act too quickly, putting ourselves and others at unnecessary risk. Using information found in books and on the internet, this program explains how persons seeking to end their lives can mix everyday household products to produce highly lethal gases such as hydrogen sulfide and, less commonly, hydrogen cyanide. The use of helium and "suicide hoods", and the threat of carbon monoxide are also addressed. Most importantly, viewers will learn about how these chemicals work, common symptoms of ingestion, physical clues, scene management, precautions to be taken and next steps. Finally, officers are encouraged to take that extra moment to keep their distance and assess any scene where they're not quite sure of what they're dealing with.

THE CHILD IN NEED**VOL. 021 Jan. 1998****(10 min.)**

Police officers are all too familiar with the obvious signs of child abuse. But sometimes the abuse takes the form of neglect... no food, no supervision, no adult presence. And to the child in need of protection, what you do with your investigation might mean the difference between suffering and healing, perhaps even the difference between life and death. "The Child In Need" reviews the obligations of police under the Child and Family Services Act and the authority under the Act to conduct a warrantless entry to search for and remove a child in need of protection. The program also demonstrates the importance of notifying and working with local child protection agencies.

CLOSING DOWN THE BOX**VOL. 056 Jan. 2002****(10 min.)**

A barricaded gunman call...and you are first at the scene. Before tactical can respond, before negotiators can begin to open up the lines, it's up to you to set the stage...to arrive safely, establish a perimeter and maintain containment. "Closing Down the Box" demonstrates the importance of teamwork, planning, communication, vigilance and the use of proven containment methods on houses, industrial complexes and apartment buildings.

COACH OFFICER SCENARIOS**VOL. 067 Sep.2003****(9 min.)**

Recent human resource constraints and legislative reforms have prompted the need to address coach officer training in Ontario. The unprecedented hiring of new front-line officers, the impending departure of experienced officers through early retirement provisions and the requirement under the Adequacy Regulation for police services to have a program to coach or mentor new officers, provide the rationale to provide support and standardized training for coach officers. The video is designed specifically to assist police services delivering "Coach Officer" training in conjunction with the Ontario Police College Coach Officer Program. It is important to note that the series of scenarios in this video are not intended to be a "stand alone" instructional form of training. This video should only be screened within the framework of the "Coach Officer Training Program" and should only be delivered by qualified personnel.

COACH OFFICER SCENARIOS 2004**VOL. 081 Dec. 2004****(15 min.)**

This latest set of three scenarios is designed to assist in Coach Officer courses. Constable Ken Riley returns in an entertaining yet thought-provoking look at some of the many issues Coach Officers might have to face, including:

- "My recruit is smarter than me and I don't want to look stupid",
- "My recruit is bored and wants to climb the ladder 3 months into the job", and
- "My recruit just jumped into the deep end and is beginning to drown."

CONDITIONAL SENTENCES**VOL. 070 Nov. 2003****(11 min.)**

Over the past few years, conditional sentences have become an increasingly common sentencing option. While house arrest may strike some as a "slap on the wrist", the conditions that accompany conditional sentences actually have the teeth necessary to hold offenders appropriately accountable. This program dissects three of the most common scenarios involving persons subject to a conditional sentence, demonstrating proper procedure for: minor breach, major breach and arrested on another charge. The program also clarifies the role of the local probation office, highlighting the importance of effective inter-agency communication.

CONDUCTED ENERGY WEAPONS**VOL. 127 July 2003****(10 min.)**

Conducted Energy Weapons have provided police services with an effective "less lethal" use of force option for several years now. While not yet standard issue for front line, there's a good chance you'll be present at the scene of a deployment. As such, it's important to understand your role at the scene, and the rationale behind basic CEW tactics. Through the use of scenarios, "CEW Tactics" reinforces that CEWs are not a tool of convenience to be used as a means of gaining compliance. Rather, CEWs should be used as a weapon of necessity to establish control of a subject.

CONDUCTED ENERGY WEAPONS (X26 Model) VOL. 143 Jun. 2014 (approx. 1 hr)

NOTE: This title is available in e-course format only and is not available as a traditional video/DVD

In November 2013, the province of Ontario officially removed restrictions on police deployment of Conducted Energy Weapons (CEWs). This course, which should take 45-60 minutes to complete, delivers knowledge-based content that would otherwise be delivered in approximately two hours of classroom time. This blended approach sets up the practical and judgmental portions which follow, while giving Services more flexibility in how to efficiently schedule and deliver training. The course is comprised of five chapters: History, Legislative Considerations, How CEWs Work, the Device in Close-up and Deploying the CEW. High-quality video, graphics, animations and interactive activities will help keep learners engaged, and each chapter concludes with a brief quiz. Trainers will have the option of a final "exam" or can incorporate a test at the beginning of the practical sessions.

CONDUCTED ENERGY WEAPONS (X26P Model) VOL. 151 Dec. 2015 (approx. 1 hr)

NOTE: This title is available in e-course format only and is not available as a traditional video/DVD

In November 2013, the province of Ontario officially removed restrictions on police deployment of Conducted Energy Weapons (CEWs). This course, which should take 45-60 minutes to complete, delivers knowledge-based content that would otherwise be delivered in approximately two hours of classroom time. This blended approach sets up the practical and judgmental portions which follow, while giving Services more flexibility in how to efficiently schedule and deliver training. The course is comprised of five chapters: History, Legislative Considerations, How CEWs Work, the Device in Close-up and Deploying the CEW. High-quality video, graphics, animations and interactive activities will help keep learners engaged, and each chapter concludes with a brief quiz. Trainers will have the option of a final "exam" or can incorporate a test at the beginning of the practical sessions. **This course provides a comprehensive update to OPVTA Volume #143, which focused on the earlier Taser X26 model.**

CONDUCTED ENERGY WEAPONS (X2 Model) VOL. 151 Dec. 2015 (approx. 1 hr)

NOTE: This title is available in e-course format only and is not available as a traditional video/DVD

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CONFIDENTIAL INFORMANTS VOL. 144 Sep. 2014 (18 min.)

Nowhere in policing is the notion that "real life ain't like TV" more appropriate than when considering the unique relationship between the police and a confidential informant. While many may associate CIs with undercover or in-telligence investigations, the fact is that front line officers are often in the best position to identify potential informants. However it's critical that all police officers recognize the difference between an agent, a witness and a confidential informant, and be able to distinguish between notes related to a current incident and info received from a CI. This video demonstrates that a CI is not merely a personal source of information, but is in fact an agency asset involving a shared responsibility between the police service, the officer and the Crown. To not fully appreciate the importance of handling confidential informants with care, and according to established legal and service guidelines, may have tragic results.

CONTROLLED DRUGS & SUBSTANCES ACT VOL. 012 May 1997 (8 min.)

The Controlled Drugs and Substances Act came into effect on May 14, 1997. It replaces the Narcotic Control Act and Parts 3 and 4 of the Food and Drugs Act. These two Acts have been in effect with little or no legislative change since the early 1960's. Aimed primarily at uniform patrol officers, this program presents an overview of offences, including possession, trafficking, double doctoring and production; search and seizure authorities and other front-line enforcement issues.

COP'S BEST FRIEND VOL. 061 Sep. 2002 (10 min.)

Whether it's the search of an insecure premise...locating stolen property or a weapon...tracking a missing person...or the pursuit of a fleeing suspect, your odds for success improve dramatically with the arrival of a police service dog. Featuring interviews with a variety of police service dog handlers from across the province, this video demonstrates how the dog, its handler, and front line officers can achieve success through cohesive teamwork, timely accurate communications and the degree to which each officer knows and executes their specific duties.

COURAGE TO CONFRONT

VOL. 060

Sep. 2002

(11 min.)

This title is comprised of four scenarios which may be useful in the delivery of training on workplace harassment/discrimination issues. The scenarios (which are loosely based on actual incidents) address sexual harassment, inappropriate e-mail, sexual orientation and racial discrimination. Three of the four scenarios also present options for resolution by members and/or supervisor(s).

** Please note that this is not a traditional linear, stand-alone instructional video – it should only be viewed within the context of training being delivered by designated personnel using the accompanying facilitator guide.*

COURTING DISASTER

VOL. 017

Sep. 1997

(11 min.)

Preparing for court can be a challenge for many police officers, but for Constable “Super” Ken Riley it is, quite literally, his worst nightmare! “Courting Disaster” marks the return of the inimitable “Super” Ken Riley as he gets a long needed “wake-up call” on the basics of case preparation. With the help of his eggheaded alter-ego “Kenneth”, Super Ken gets a primer on putting together a complete crown brief package. Topics include summaries, witness lists, exhibit lists, statements, documentary evidence, notices of intent, victim impact statements, release documents, notebook notations and disclosure considerations.

COVER AND CONCEALMENT

VOL. 136

Apr. 2013

(18 min.)

The reality that otherwise “routine” situations can turn volatile in an instant appropriately informs how we train and practice – both tactically and mentally. Part of that knowledge is understanding the difference between “cover” (something that will protect you from incoming fire) and “concealment” (something that will only hide or conceal you from view). What constitutes cover and concealment comes down to the material we are using and the firepower we are facing. While this program uses the everyday activity of vehicle stops as its foundation, many of the concepts regarding tactics, and the identification, selection and use of cover may be applied to a much wider variety of scenarios. Viewers will appreciate the importance of planning the stop, engaging the driver on your terms and the use of cover and concealment. Additional considerations for daytime/nighttime, highway/rural/urban environments are also discussed. This program features an interactive “penetrating power” matrix, which demonstrates the relative stopping power of a variety of everyday materials when faced with different weapons of increasing caliber. Finally, this video incorporates the tragic story of the 2010 murder of O.P.P. Constable Vu Pham and how the tactics employed by a fellow officer ultimately stopped the threat. The complete interview with Constable (ret.) Dell Mercey is included as a bonus feature.

“There is no greater tragedy than losing an officer who’s out there protecting his community. But the fact that the OPVTA is able to take something positive from this and create a learning opportunity for all police officers is incredibly important.” - O.P.P. Commissioner Chris Lewis

CRACK

VOL. 037

May 1999

(9 min.)

This gritty program capitalizes on the expertise of both current and former intelligence and drug officers from across Ontario, empowering viewers with the knowledge and confidence to more aggressively tackle this growing problem.

CREDIBILITY & RELIABILITY ON THE STAND VOL. 141

May 2014

(30 min.)

Testifying in court used to be a pretty common activity for most police officers. Currently however, opportunities seem to be getting fewer and farther between. That’s why the OPVTA was thrilled to have the opportunity to pick the brain of a sitting Provincial Court Judge, the Honourable Justice Lloyd M. Budzinski. In this comprehensive interview, Justice Budzinski draws on a distinguished career and a unique perspective to constructively offer advice on a number of critical issues that should be of interest to all police officers - rookies and veterans alike. Chapters include:

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| → Unfamiliar territory | → Reliability and credibility | → Don’t be an advocate! |
| → Vocabulary on the stand | → Dignity (empathy) and objectivity | Plus three “bonus” chapters : |
| → Use of “layman’s” terms | → Reputation | → Reasonable grounds |
| → Proposing your theory | → Being on video | → Reasonable doubt |
| → Your notebook | → Trick questions | → Disclosure |

Justice Lloyd Budzinski practiced criminal law and served as an Assistant Crown Attorney in Peel and Etobicoke. As a Crown Attorney, he prosecuted all levels of cases in all levels of courts in all eight judicial districts of Ontario. In 1991, Justice Budzinski was appointed Assistant Deputy Minister, Criminal Law Division, Chair of the Metropolitan Toronto Forensic Assessment Centre (METFOR) and Chair of Native Justice Policy for the Ministry of the Attorney General. In 1992, he was appointed to the Ontario Court of Justice and assigned to Brampton Courts. He was reassigned to Toronto West Courts in 1999. Justice Budzinski lectures extensively and, as his participation in this project demonstrates, is firmly committed to enhancing the learning and development of all who play roles in the judicial system.

CUSTODY CHAOS **VOL. 050** **Jan. 2001** **(13 min.)**

Examines three of the most common custody conflicts: a) Cases where there is a custody agreement, but no enforceable order; b) Order to locate and apprehend a child under Sec. 36(2) of the Children's Law Reform Act; and c) a case where the conditions of the order and the enforcement of it are both vague.

DEAR BLUE LINE (Abuse & Neglect of Older Persons) **VOL. 042** **Mar. 2000** **(11 min.)**

A retired police officer discusses the many important issues relating to the abuse and neglect of older persons, including recognizing the signs, common offences, offenders, and how to employ an effective team approach to enforce the law and assist victims.

DEALING WITH THE MENTALLY ILL **VOL. 023** **Mar. 1998** **(13 min.)**

All too often, police encounters with persons suffering from mental illness end in tragedy. And while the use of force option ultimately chosen may have been justified, it may not have been the only option. Inquest after inquest suggests that interaction with mentally ill persons requires special consideration...and training is the key. In addition to learning some basic concepts about dealing with the mentally ill, viewers will appreciate that, where possible, isolating and containing the situation may be the safest option for all concerned. Disengaging provides an opportunity to further assess the situation and gather additional information. The program demonstrates the do's and don'ts of effective interaction and de-escalation.

DEATH NOTIFICATION **VOL. 091** **Feb. 2006** **(13 min.)**

Delivering a death notification is one of the most difficult, yet important assignments you'll ever receive as a police officer. It's only natural to feel unsure, nervous, even unqualified to perform such a task. After all, you're about to turn someone's world upside down and there's virtually nothing you can do to soften the blow. Produced in conjunction with MADD Canada, this program breaks the process down into several straightforward steps. Whether the death occurred several blocks or several time zones away, knowing what to say, what not to say, and taking advantage of available resources will allow you to handle the task with professionalism and sensitivity.

DICK & HARRY: USE OF FORCE MODEL STUDENT **VOL. 29** **Oct. 1998** **(9 min.)**

Passive resistance...impact factors...compliant...tacom...empty hand techniques. When it comes to the use of force model, police officers in Ontario are all too familiar with "wheel-speak". But when it comes to articulating your actions in court, using plain language without abandoning the framework provided by the model will help you paint a clearer picture of exactly what happened.

DICK & HARRY: WARRANT PEACE **VOL. 15** **Jul. 1997** **(9 min.)**

Dick & Harry are back in this humorous look at warrantless search authorities. Despite Harry's assertion that "all police searches are authorized!", viewers learn that it's up to police to rebut the presumption that a warrantless search is unreasonable. Typical scenarios include search incident to arrest, vehicle searches, consensual searches and the impact of the recent R. v. Feeney decision.

DICK & HARRY ARE... CLUELESS! **VOL. 19** **Nov. 1997** **(17 min.)**

It was a dark and stormy night as our intrepid heroes investigate a mysterious death at old Oak Hall. A strange cast of characters gives the dynamic duo a chance to practice their interviewing skills... or lack thereof! This informative (and entertaining!) program examines the basic techniques of effective interviewing for police officers, discusses the importance of building rapport with subjects, and helps the viewer avoid the most common mistakes.

DISMANTLE! BIKERS 2000 **VOL. 045** **Sep. 2000** **(14 min.)**

Bikers 2000 profiles the major players, examines gang politics from a police perspective and highlights the importance of staying a step ahead of a criminal element that has become increasingly clever and sophisticated. Formed in 1998, the Provincial Special Squad play a major role in coordinating investigations and intelligence. But as in any war, this battle may well hinge on the commitment of the front lines...the uniform patrol officers upon whom the responsibility for enforcement and intelligence ultimately lies.

DIVE '97 INT'L POLICE DIVE SYMPOSIUM **VOL. 016** **Oct.1997** **(11 min.)**

With any specialized police operation, training, practice, and repetition are the keys to a safe and effective response. Nowhere was this philosophy better demonstrated than at the 1997 International Police Diver Symposium, held in Hamilton, Ontario. Created in 1985 as a means of bringing together police divers and other emergency services units to exchange information and techniques, this year's event was highlighted by a crime scenario on the final day which had it all: a pursuit, a tactical assault, an improvised explosive device, an assault on a ship from the water by combat divers and an underwater vehicle search and recovery. The day also provided an excellent opportunity for members of the 424 Search and Rescue Squadron to demonstrate a variety of water retrieval techniques.

DOMESTIC RADICALIZATION

VOL. 156

Sep. 2016

(18 min.)

NOTE: "The principal terrorist threat to Canada remains that posed by violent extremists who could be inspired to carry out an attack in Canada" (2016 Public Report on the Terrorist Threat To Canada, p.3). Although, other violent extremist ideologies pose threats within our country, this video focuses solely on the AQ/ISIS inspired Terrorist Threat, Domestic Radicalization, and the behavioural indicators that may be present along an individual's pathway to violence.

At one time, violent acts of terrorism seemed like a somewhat distant problem...taking place, and involving citizens of distant lands. 9/11 changed all that. But even when the target became North America, there was still a sense that such acts were a "foreign invasion" of sorts. Well...times change. As recent headlines confirm, incidents of domestic radicalization - the process by which individuals in Canada (usually young people) are introduced to an overtly ideological message and belief system that encourages movement towards extreme views or violence - are on the rise. Domestic Radicalization (OPVTA Vol. #156) features an extended interview with Phil Gurski, who outlines the important role that front line officers play in the battle against this "threat from within". Phil Gurski worked as a strategic analyst in the Canadian intelligence community for over 30 years, including 15 at CSIS, and assignments at Public Safety Canada and the O.P.P. Phil is the author of the 2015 book, "The Threat from Within: Recognizing Al Qaeda-Inspired Radicalization and Terrorism in the West".

DOMESTIC VIOLENCE

VOL. 043

May 2000

(16 min.)

With the recent May/iles inquest and the introduction of the adequacy standards on Domestic Violence, more focus has been placed on how officers are to respond to domestic situations. This video and the training package that accompanies it captures the revised Ministry guidelines and recent legislative and procedural changes to Police Response to Domestic Violence. Specific issues include interpersonal skills, responding to 911 calls, mandatory charge policies, arrest and search authorities, CPIC, victim services, weapons/firearms, criminal harassment and issues relating to children.

DOMESTIC VIOLENCE (2007)

VOL. 104

Dec. 2007

(21 min.)

Over the past several years, Canadian police services have made their response to domestic violence a priority. This important update is designed to reinforce existing training initiatives and explore some of the new and often complex issues facing first responders. Topics covered include: pre-arrival information, priorities upon arrival, dual charge vs. dominant aggressor, documentation, the investigation, arrest options, mandatory charge, witnesses, statements, strangulation injuries, effect on children, interviews, victim assistance & safety plans, MHA issues, suspect-at-large and weapons.

THE DRIVING ZONE

VOL. 088

Nov. 2005

(11 min.)

"Coach Officer from Hell" Super Ken Riley is back, and this time he's behind the wheel, instructing his newest recruit on the finer points of non-emergency patrol driving. While Ken's "proven methods" may leave a lot to be desired, his new recruit hasn't forgotten all she's learned at the Police College. "The Driving Zone" covers the most important concepts of cooperative driving: planning ahead (stopping distance, eye lead, visual tracking and scanning), being seen (blind spots, visual/audible device) and creating escapes.

DRUG LAB DETECTION

VOL. 027

July. 1998

(13 min.)

Host and frustrated scientist Paul Lewis ("Telewarrants)" returns with yet another bizarre perspective on the world of law enforcement as he leads viewers on an eye opening "behind the scenes" tour of marijuana grow labs and clandestine labs. Uniform officers will see the subtle, yet unmistakable tell-tale signs which might indicate that drug sales or manufacturing is going on at that otherwise "routine call". While the program's focus may be on innovative investigation techniques, it also suggests that officer safety should be the viewer's first priority.

EDGED WEAPONS

VOL. 078

Sep. 2004

(15 min.)

Edged weapons are easy to acquire, easy to hide and require no special skills or training. Assaults can occur quickly and without warning. A police officer's ability to deal with an edged weapon attack will depend largely on their training and experience, and awareness training is our first line of defense. "Edged Weapons" is by no means a "how to" on knife defense, nor is it a replacement for hands-on training by a qualified instructor. It will however, examine some of the key philosophies and techniques of an effective edged weapons defense. Appreciating this awareness and implementing additional hands-on training will serve to enhance officer safety and boost confidence.

ELDER ABUSE

VOL. 089

Dec. 2006

(20 min.)

As our population ages, incidents involving the abuse and neglect of older persons are inevitably on the rise. This program will guide front line officers investigating allegations of physical abuse, scams and frauds targeting seniors, abuse of power of attorney and abuse at long term care facilities. Powerful vignettes featuring Oshawa senior/actress Joan Hill, training scenarios and insightful interviews comprise this practical, multi-faceted resource.

ENTRY WARRANTS

VOL. 131

Jan. 2012

(12 min.)

It is well established in law that all warrantless arrests in dwelling houses are prohibited. There are, however, exceptions to this general rule, by both statute and under common law. In particular, the Supreme Court in Feeney recognized and maintained the legitimacy of the common law exception of hot (or fresh) pursuit, defined by the courts to mean “a continuous pursuit conducted with reasonable diligence, so that pursuit and capture along with the commission of the offence may be considered as forming part of a single transaction”. This program highlights the importance of knowing these exceptions, while also demonstrating the dire consequences that missteps can have on an officer’s career and personal life.

EVERY STEP COUNTS

VOL. 138

Jun. 2013

(18 min.)

With the number of Canadians over age 65 expected to double by 2030, the incidence of Alzheimer’s and related dementia will also increase dramatically - as will the likelihood of police coming into contact with a person or situation affected by the disease. “Every Step Counts” describes the signs and symptoms of Alzheimer’s, the types of calls most likely to involve a person with dementia and the best way to respond and communicate in a calm, non-threatening manner. In the case of wandering persons, time is of the essence, as the potential search area can grow exponentially over a short period of time. Search must be treated as an emergency. Rapid completion of a search urgency form will enable police to quickly assess both the urgency of the situation and suggest an appropriate response. The more detailed lost person questionnaire captures the person’s history and detailed clues, enabling searchers to plan and conduct a “smart” search, ideally locating the missing person as quickly as possible. “To over-react is justified, to under-react is inexcusable.”

EXCITED DELIRIUM

VOL. 102

Jul. 2007

(7 min.)

Police officers are becoming increasingly attuned to the symptoms associated with “Excited Delirium”: aggression, violence, and enhanced pain tolerance, endurance and strength. Usually brought on by drug overdose or mental disorder, this acute state is a medical emergency that can progress rapidly to cardiopulmonary arrest and death. This video highlights the importance of appropriate police intervention, effective restraint techniques that do not compromise respiration, and immediate medical treatment. The program also features an interview with Ontario Deputy Chief Coroner Dr. Jim Cairns.

A FACE IN THE CROWD

VOL. 002

Jun. 1996

(11 min.)

Whether it's a sporting event, a strike line or a major disturbance, modern crowd management strategies are relying more and more on a proactive approach by law enforcement. By identifying potential problems early, police can hopefully diffuse situations before they get out of hand. In examining the role of the police officer in crowd situations, "A Face In The Crowd" demonstrates the importance of effective communications and how a crowd's perception of the police presence can sway the tide of emotions. Through analysis of recent incidents, this program explains why a proactive approach is more effective, offers advice on specific crowd management techniques and explains the implications of Bill 7, which dramatically changed the Ontario Labour Relations Act.

FAITH DIVERSITY

VOL. 112/113 Mar. 2009

(86 min.)

Our neighbourhoods are a rich mosaic of peoples with different languages, dress, traditions, cultures, creeds and faiths. The success with which we serve and protect will always hinge on our ability to connect with these diverse communities. Becoming more aware of customs, traditions, values and symbols, and when/where/how different religions worship, promotes understanding, appreciation and dialogue. This program provides a glimpse into several of the most prevalent cultures and religions found in the communities we serve: the traditions of Islam, the beliefs of Hinduism, the origins of the Sikh religion, the foundations of Buddhist beliefs and the practices of Judaism. In Canada, where differences are celebrated, diversity is our strength.

FAMILY LAW DISPUTES

VOL. 003

Aug. 1996

(11 min.)

Through references to the Family Law Act, the Children's Law Reform Act and the Criminal Code, this program examines several perplexing scenarios, including orders of exclusive possession, restraining orders and disputes involving custody and visitation rights. The program also highlights the duties of police under the Child and Family Services Act, reminding officers that the welfare of the child should always be their top priority.

FEDERAL OFFENDERS

VOL. 142

Jun. 2014

(15 min.)

Passed in 2012, Bill C10 provides new powers of arrest for peace officers under the Corrections and Conditional Release Act (CCRA). Under the new legislation, peace officers can now arrest an offender without a parole suspension warrant when the offender has committed a breach of conditions or is found to be committing a breach of condition of his/her parole, statutory release or unescorted temporary absence. Once under arrest without a warrant, peace officers are required to contact the Correctional Service of Canada (CSC) to establish whether or not a warrant will be issued. In addition to showing how this new procedure works, “Federal Offenders” (Vol. #142) also highlights the mandatory responsibilities of federal offenders when they come into contact with police and the roles and responsibilities of front line officers in ensuring that parolees are continued to be held accountable. Finally, this new video profiles the Repeat Parole Offender Enforcement Squad (ROPE), a Provincial JFO that is administered by the Ontario Provincial Police.

The ROPE Squad is comprised of 38 officers from 15 municipal, provincial, regional and federal police services, who are located strategically throughout Ontario. The Squad is mandated to locate and apprehend parolees unlawfully at large (UAL) in the Province of Ontario, and to locate and apprehend anyone who escapes from secure custody, escapes from or walks away from non-secure custody or becomes unlawfully at large by violating bail, parole or intermittent sentence terms. The Provincial ROPE Squad will also assist officers in locating and apprehending High Risk Dangerous Offenders anywhere in the Province of Ontario.

FEDERAL PAROLE VIOLATORS **VOL. 025** **May 1998** **(12 min.)**

You've just arrested a federal parolee. What's your next move? You're used to putting bad guys in jail - so what's the role of police after they're released? This video will provide officers with a better understanding of how the Federal Corrections system works by examining the respective roles of the National Parole Board, Correctional Service Canada, local Parole Officers and the Police.

FEENEY SHMEENEY **VOL. 065** **Apr. 2003** **(12 min.)**

In 1997, the Supreme Court of Canada released its decision in R v. Feeney marking a dramatic shift in the law governing arrests of suspects in dwelling houses. Prior to Feeney, warrantless entry and arrest within dwelling houses was permitted, so long as the officer had reasonable grounds to believe that the person was in the premises, proper announcement was made prior to the entry when appropriate, the officer believed in the existence of reasonable grounds to arrest and there existed objectively reasonable grounds to arrest. Since this decision, police must obtain prior judicial authorization before entering a dwelling house to carry out arrests. This video examines these legislative changes in the Criminal Code, including exigent circumstances and procedures police must follow to arrest and individual in a dwelling house.

FEENEY SCENARIOS **VOL. 111** **Sep. 2001** **(15 min.)**

What an officer can legally do with respect to approaching and entering a dwelling without an entry warrant is the focus of the three scenarios presented in this program. Discussion points raised at the end of the package and the information presented, while not exhaustive, are intended to give police officers some guidance in the importance of articulating the reasons for the entry without warrant. It is also intended for trainers to discuss the possible repercussions when an entry warrant is not obtained. As always, your local crown attorney is often a good source for what action or procedure should be followed in your jurisdiction. **Note: This series of videos is not intended to be a "stand alone" instructional tool. These scenarios should only be screened within the context of the accompanying facilitator guide, and should only be delivered by qualified personnel well versed on Feeney issues.**

FENTANYL **VOL. 152** **Dec. 2015** **(14 min.)**

Fentanyl is an extremely potent synthetic opioid, often prescribed for pain management in patients who have developed a tolerance for less powerful medications such as oxycodone or morphine. 100 times more potent than morphine and 40 times more potent than heroin, the misuse and diversion of Fentanyl transdermal patches has had a devastating effect on communities across Canada, causing hundreds of overdose deaths. Meanwhile, police seizures of Fentanyl have increased thirty-fold between 2009 and 2014. Using interviews with a wide variety of law enforcement and medical experts, this program examines the pathways and methods for the illicit sale, distribution and ingestion of Fentanyl, including prescription diversion, illicit production, investigative clues and safety precautions. The video also looks at the success of the "patch-for-patch" programs already implemented in dozens of Ontario communities and passed into Ontario law through the Safeguarding our Communities Act (Patch for Patch Return Policy) in 2015.

FIREARMS 101 **VOL. 057** **Feb. 2002** **(14 min.)**

Since its introduction in 1998, the complexities of the Firearms Act have occasionally proven to be somewhat confusing, for the public and police alike. Using excerpts from the original Canadian Firearms Centre series of police training videos, this primer assumes that you have already made the successful transition in terms of definitions and classifications. Rather, "Firearms Act 101" concentrates on the critical role police must play in preventing domestic violence, including Criminal Code search and seizure authorities and prohibition orders.

FIREARM SEIZURES **VOL. 123** **Sep. 2010** **(10 min.)**

History shows that police officers know when they can seize a firearm – it's often instinctive. However, being able to understand why you're able to seize a firearm, and how to articulate your search and seizure authorities often present other challenges. This video addresses firearm seizure authorities – including both "public safety" and "evidentiary-based", both with and without warrants. It stresses the importance of following up the seizures with the proper applications, returns and reports to ensure firearms are possessed only by those who have earned and maintained the privilege.

THE FIRST FIRST RESPONDER**VOL. 114 Mar. 2009****(14 min.)**

It's not an easy job. As the "First First Responder", communicators play a critical role in extracting and passing along important information to responding officers, while remaining calm, compassionate and reassuring. The challenges and stressors that our emergency services communicators must navigate and endure are numerous and seemingly never-ending, all "just part of the job". Sometimes, it's all too easy and maybe even a little bit satisfying to give in, saying exactly what's on your mind and resorting to "unprofessional" behaviour. This series of enlightening scenarios goes "back to basics", highlighting the importance of providing service excellence, while avoiding some of the most common communicator "traps". Note: These scenarios are designed to be part a facilitated training session, delivered by qualified trainers, using the appropriate OPC facilitator guide.

FIRST OFFICER (2005)**VOL. 083 Apr. 2005****(12 min.)**

As first officer at the scene of a major crime, your responsibilities go beyond taking a report - the investigation begins with you. Your actions in the first few minutes are crucial to the outcome of the crime scene examination, subsequent investigation and the resulting prosecution. After all, in most cases, first officer is also first witness. This update of the 1996 OPVTA video emphasizes the importance of preserving evidence, particularly where DNA evidence is concerned.

FOOT PURSUIT**VOL. 095 Nov. 2006****(10 min.)**

Most police officers are involved in dozens of foot chases over the course of a career...it's just another part of the job. But how much thought goes into the actual decision to initiate or continue a foot pursuit? How many times do we instinctively take up the chase with little regard for the risks to our safety, without considering why we're chasing, or without contemplating the many unknown threats we might encounter along the way? With a focus on officer safety and teamwork, this program encourages officers to consider the offense, carefully weigh the risks and vulnerabilities, and helps them appreciate the physiological factors that may impede their effectiveness. It also examines the strategies, tactics and alternatives that will hopefully help bring the call to a successful conclusion.

FOUNDATIONS OF WARRANTLESS SEARCH VOL. 118 Nov. 2009**(18 min.)**

Prior to making an arrest or conducting a warrantless search, an officer is required to have reasonable grounds. It is well established by the courts that the term 'reasonable grounds' must be based on both subjective and objective grounds. That is, the officer must subjectively have reasonable grounds on which to base the arrest or search and in addition be justifiable from an objective point of view. Through the use of two scenarios, this program will assist front-line officers in advancing the skills of articulating both the subjective and objective grounds. Furthermore, this program includes an introduction on the foundations of warrantless search that is in accordance with the Charter of Rights and Freedoms, and case law developments.

FREEMEN ON THE LAND**VOL. 140 Aug. 2013****(12 min.)**

***"I had never heard of Sovereign Citizens and neither had my two officers that were killed. But I am convinced that if they had the information that we're now spreading, they'd be alive today."* - Chief of Police (ret.) Bob Paudert**

The origins of Canada's "Freemen on the Land" movement can be traced to America's "Sovereign Citizens" of the 1970s and '80s, who the FBI today considers to be an anti-government extremist group and domestic terror threat. Freemen believe that all statute law is contractual and that such laws are only applicable to individuals who consent to be governed by it. It should come as no surprise then that this inferred right to be "independent" of government jurisdiction bring Freemen into frequent conflict with police, particularly during traffic stops and property disputes. Their goal is to confuse and intimidate officers and the courts. As such, it's important to recognize the predictable signs and distraction tactics that will suggest that you might be dealing with a Freeman. But given their fondness for recording all interactions, it's equally important to remain professional, vigilant, and know your authorities as a police officer.

Recent events in both the U.S. and Canada suggest that Sovereign/Freemen are becoming more confrontational, militant and violent. And while it may be a stretch to claim that all of these individuals are violent, any interaction with a Freeman should call for a cautious approach.

FROM CALL TO COURT**VOL. 124 Dec. 2010****(17 min.)**

For many front line police officers there just aren't enough hours in the day. Rushing from call to call, catching up on paperwork, corners are inadvertently cut and important tasks sometimes fall through the cracks of a busy day. As a result, some investigations become fatally flawed before they ever reach court. This video deconstructs the investigative process, showing how to identify and address the vulnerabilities in your case that are most commonly exploited by defense counsel. Topics include: identification, facts at issue, charter issues, witness credibility, evidence, crown briefs and disclosure.

THE GREAT OUTDOORS**VOL. 075****May 2004****(12 min.)**

Hunting and fishing have always been an important part of Ontario's heritage and economy. "The Great Outdoors" provides police officers with a primer on the Fish and Wildlife Conservation Act and related regulations, which are administered by the Ontario Ministry of Natural Resources. The video explains how the hunting and fishing licensing system works, who can hunt what, where and when and with what weapons, as well as proper reporting procedures. The video also points to the many resources that are available to assist officers when dealing with calls relating to hunters or anglers.

GROW HOUSE MENACE**VOL. 068****Oct. 2003****(12 min.)**

With seizures increasing six-fold over the past eight years, indoor marihuana cultivation has reached epidemic proportions in Ontario. Given the high profitability, low risk of detection and lenient sentences, the menace of grow houses is not going away anytime soon. The connection between marihuana grows and organized crime is irrefutable, as proceeds are frequently funneled into a variety of other criminal activities, or laundered through other seemingly legitimate businesses. However it is the threat to the safety of our communities and the serious danger presented to front-line responders that make indoor marihuana grows a problem more than worthy of our continued vigilance. The combination of hydro by-passes, amateur wiring jobs, toxic chemicals and pesticides, and booby traps amounts to a disaster waiting to happen. "Grow House Menace" takes officers behind the scenes, demonstrating the tip-offs, the hazards and the importance of safety equipment and a careful, cautious approach.

GUARANTEED SAFE ARRIVAL**VOL. 055****Jan. 2002****(12 min.)**

"Guaranteed Safe Arrival" examines the dilemma in which many officers find themselves when responding to a priority call for service: time versus speed...getting there quickly versus getting there safely. Building on the experiences of officers who never made it to the call, this thought provoking video examines the emotions, physiology, myths and realities of getting there quickly, safely...and under control.

HEAD TO TOE: SEARCH OF PERSONS**VOL. 122****Sep. 2010****(10 min.)**

During a typical career, police officers will search hundreds, if not thousands of suspects. "Head to Toe: Search of Persons" focuses on how to conduct methodical, effective, thorough and above all, safe field searches. When/where/how a search is conducted will often be guided by the circumstances of the search and the environment. Officers are reminded not to rush or cut corners and never compromise their safety or that of their partner.

HIGH RISK VEHICLE STOPS**VOL. 026****Jun. 1998****(11 min.)**

All vehicle stops present some element of risk, from either the occupants inside or other conditions around you. Applying proper concepts and tactics will help minimize the danger to you, your fellow officers and the public. When conducting a known high risk vehicle stop, your first mistake could be your last, so staying alert, assessing the situation, and following a plan are key to a safe and successful arrest

HUMAN TRAFFICKING**VOL. 133****Jun. 2012****(20 min.)**

Human Trafficking involves the exploitation or "forced servitude" of people through coercion, manipulation, threat, fraud, deception and violence. One of its most common and tragic forms is "the game", with pimps recruiting, controlling and exploiting vulnerable teen girls, forcing them into prostitution. Many victims, already scarred by violence, abuse and economic hardship, are easy prey for charming predators and their false promises. This video highlights the importance of recognizing indicators of human trafficking during otherwise routine calls for service. Understanding the defensive and often defiant attitudes of victims will help you ask questions that will uncover persons whose finances, physical safety or freedom of movement may be at risk. Most importantly, you will learn that responding as a human being to someone who may feel they're beyond help, might just plant the seed that will ultimately provide a way out of "the game".

IGNITION INTERLOCK**VOL. 062****Dec. 2002****(10 min.)**

After serving the current provincial sanctions, including licence suspensions and mandatory remedial program, those eligible to have their driver's licence reinstated will have an ignition interlock condition placed on their Ontario driver's licence for at least one year. Drivers who choose not to install a device must not drive until the condition is removed from their licence. The driver will have to register with Ontario's approved service provider to have an ignition interlock device installed. The purpose of this video is to provide a comprehensive overview of the Ontario Ignition Interlock Program, how the device works, the related offences, and procedures for officers to follow when they encounter a driver with an "I" condition.

IMPAIRED ARTICULATION **VOL. 103** **Aug. 2007** **(14 min.)**

There are few areas of policing where doing the right thing at the right time for the right reason is more important than in the handling of an impaired driving charge. The fourth in the popular OPVTA articulation series follows an impaired driving case in detail from start to finish, from the initial reasons for the traffic stop, through reasonable grounds, to the all-important articulation in court. The program features a scenario-only version and a “blended” version, which incorporates courtroom testimony. An insightful “Hot Topics” interview with Durham Assistant Crown Attorney Kent Saliwonchyk is included as a bonus feature on the disc.

IMPAIRED DRIVING 2003 **VOL. 064** **Feb. 2003** **(12 min.)**

It’s the problem that just won’t go away. Every year, impaired drivers are the cause of untold damages and human suffering in Ontario. New countermeasures are beginning to make a dent in these tragic statistics. But as police officers, we need to ensure that we’re doing all we can do to get impaired drivers off the road. “Impaired Driving 2003” examines the many legislative and procedural requirements that affect the policing of impaired drivers. Topics covered include: indicators of impairment, forming your grounds, arrest authorities, the importance of good notes, time factors, use and limitations of the roadside screening device and introduction to a qualified technician.

IMPAIRED DRIVING REVISITED **VOL. 018** **Oct. 1997** **(12 min.)**

Impaired drivers have long been the target of both law enforcement and the communities we serve. The efforts put forth to toughen legislation, change public perceptions and strengthen police response and prevention initiatives have begun to pay off. But the problem is still out there... and deserves our attention as a priority enforcement issue. Aimed at experienced officers, “Impaired Driving - Revisited” examines the issue of post-charter interpretation of the pertinent Sections of the Criminal Code as well as some of the common mistakes being made regarding enforcement. Specific topics include: the law, signs and symptoms of impaired, roadside sobriety tests, use of approved screening devices and the qualified technician.

IMPAIRED DRIVING UPDATE 2013 **VOL. 135** **Jan. 2013** **(14 min.)**

Section 253(1) of the Criminal Code defines “Care or control” as “...an intentional course of conduct with a motor vehicle; (2) by a person whose ability to drive is impaired, or whose blood alcohol level exceeds the legal limit; (3) in circumstances that create a realistic risk of danger to persons or property. (R. v. Boudreault, S.C.C. 2012). It is the last aspect of this definition that has proven to be the most difficult to prove in court, particularly when it involves a single motor vehicle accident, or the driver found sleeping in a motor vehicle. In these types of situations, officers sometimes rely too heavily on incriminating statements made by the impaired driver, often resulting in the statements being excluded from evidence during a voir dire. This program offers suggestions on that important first contact with possibly impaired drivers and also features tips from an Assistant Crown Attorney that specializes in Drinking and Driving prosecutions.

A third scenario examines the increasingly common occurrence of a traffic stop involving a motorist that may be impaired by drug. This scenario shows the steps taken by the officer in (a) forming the reasonable grounds of impairment by drug; and (b) making the Drug Recognition Evaluation Demand in accordance with the Criminal Code provisions.

INVESTIGATIVE DETENTION **VOL. 080** **Dec. 2004** **(17 min.)**

The 2004 Supreme Court of Canada decision R. v. Mann upheld the common-law power of officers to conduct “investigative detentions” (previously known as “articulable cause”) where “there are reasonable grounds to suspect, in all the circumstances, that the individual is connected to a particular crime and the detention is reasonably necessary on an objective view of the circumstances.”. However, police may only search detainees where it is reasonable to ensure police or public safety. In addition to providing a brief overview of investigative detention, this scenario-based video provides context for review and discussion and will assist officers in articulating their grounds for detention.

INVESTIGATIVE DETENTION (Articulation) VOL. 108 **Aug. 2008** **(17 min.)**

It has been over four years since the Supreme Court of Canada decision R. v. Mann, which upheld the common law power of officers to conduct ‘investigative detentions’, or the detention of individuals where ‘there are reasonable grounds to suspect that the individual is connected to a particular crime.’ As officers continue to rely on this authority, lower courts have had to grapple with interpreting the Mann decision, in particular the authority to search detainees where it is reasonable to ensure police or public safety. One factor is certain when using this authority: that an officer’s articulation in detail is critical to both the totality of circumstances that gave rise to the detention, and reasons to search based on “public safety”. Based on a real incident, this scenario-based program and accompanying training materials will assist front-line officers in advancing the skill of articulation, ensuring that the detention and subsequent search for public safety was reasonable, and in accordance with the Charter of Rights and Freedoms, and case law developments.

INVESTIGATIVE DETENTION (Traffic Stop Articulation) VOL. 137 Apr. 2013 (17 min.)

The courts have ruled that a search incidental to investigative detention has three components: (1) a pat-down search of the person detained; (2) for weapons; and (3) for reasons of police and public safety. Some difficulties and confusion have arisen, mostly with the first component, and especially in situations involving vehicle stops that begin with a minor traffic offence but ends in a criminal matter. During this type of investigation, does the pat-down search extend to the search of the vehicle? And what about the suspect's right to counsel while being detained? Over time, the courts have addressed some of these issues. The purpose of this scenario-based program and accompanying training package is two-fold;

1. Analyze the law regarding investigative detention in relation to motor vehicles and searches incidental to this authority; and
2. Assist front-line officers in advancing the skill of articulation, ensuring that the detention and subsequent search was in accordance with the law and the Charter of Rights and Freedoms.

As with previous releases in this articulation series, this video consists of two distinct segments: a) scenario resulting in the arrest; and b) subsequent articulation in court (voir dire).

INVISIBLE THREAT (Communicable Diseases) VOL. 106 May 2008 (16 min.)

When it comes to communicable diseases, it's not a matter of if a police officer will be exposed, but when. Given the unpredictable nature of the job, a heightened level of awareness and a commitment to routine practices are essential. With its focus on prevention, "Invisible Threat" examines the respiratory, airborne and bloodborne viruses that first responders should be most concerned about, how to reduce the risk of infection, and what to do in the event of an exposure.

IT'S NO ACCIDENT VOL. 041 Feb. 2000 (11 min.)

All MVCs have a cause someone or something is at fault. Whether it's an impaired driver, poor judgement, faulty equipment or inattentiveness, our job is to find out what happened.

KEEP ON TRUCK ENFORCIN' VOL. 047 Sep. 2000 (11 min.)

This program demonstrates the basic laws and regulations that affect drivers and their vehicles. Particular attention is paid to the intricacies of the Commercial Vehicle Operators Registration system, inspection stickers, pre-trip inspection reports, logbooks, relevant charges and inspection "tip-offs". Pointers to other resources are also provided in the event that you find yourself dealing with issues that exceed your level of training.

KID GLOVES: INTERVIEWING CHILDREN VOL. 048 Jan. 2001 (17 min.)

This program is not a training tape – it's not a "how to". Rather, it demonstrates the difficulty of the task by reflecting on two sensational cases involving child suspects. The first is the February 1998 death of 10 year-old Myles Neuts, who was found hanging on a washroom coat hook in his Chatham school. The second case occurred in England, where two 11 year-olds led toddler Jamie Bulger away from a shopping mall. His battered body was later found near some railway tracks. Lead investigators in both cases discuss the unique challenges they faced and the successes and failures of their strategies.

LEGAL JEOPARDY VOL. 005 Oct. 1996 (19 min.)

This episode featuring Dick & Harry deals with the Landlord and Tenant Act. The Landlord and Tenant Act can be confusing at times...trying to sort out the power of police and balance the rights of landlords and their tenants. Wait until you hear some of the hilarious answers Harry serves up!

LIEN ON ME VOL. 004 Sep. 1996 (9 min.)

"A tow truck's got some guy's car on the hook and the owner's goin' ballistic!" So begins a typical tour of duty for Constable "Super" Ken Riley. Handling the call with his usual degree of quiet confidence, he knows this probably has something to do with that "Mechanics Liens thing". His quest for knowledge leads him to the police garage, where mechanics Bud and Bob finally set him straight on the Repair and Storage Liens Act. This program examines the role of police when dealing with possessory and non-possessory liens, seizure of property and third party liens.

LIFE IN THE FAST LANE VOL. 024 Apr. 1998 (13 min.)

As municipal Police Services assume responsibility for an ever increasing number of highways and rural roads, being "out on the road" takes on a whole new meaning. Conducting enforcement and investigations on these roads presents officers with new safety issues: higher speeds...gravel shoulders...irregular terrain...poor lighting...and isolation. Add "rubberneckers" and just plain lousy drivers to the mix and it's easy to see why our officers need to learn about surviving "Life In The Fast Lane". Viewers will quickly learn that when it comes to policing highways and rural roads with highway-like conditions, every situation is different - there are no textbook "right" or "wrong" ways. Rather, officers are encouraged to assess, plan and, above all, think before deciding on the options that best protect themselves, their co-workers and the public. Specific topics covered include traffic stops, accident investigations, methods for pulling over cars vs. trucks, night-time considerations and maximizing "point of perception".

LIQUOR LICENCE ACT**VOL. 076 May 2004****(13 min.)**

With alcohol playing a role in so many of our calls for service, it's important for front line officers to understand the intricacies of the Liquor Licence Act. This program examines four of the "grey area" scenarios, the incidents you don't deal with every day: conveying liquor in a vehicle, public vs. private place vs. residence, house parties and licenced premises checks. The interactive DVD version also includes a bonus interview with Liquor Inspector Ken Sproul, who discusses some of the most common questions he receives from police officers.

LIQUOR LICENCE ACT – PREMISE CHECKS VOL. 119 Mar. 2010**(19 min.)**

Every police jurisdiction invariably has a "problem bar", requiring frequent calls for service. Knowing your powers and authorities under the LLA, and knowing where to turn for assistance are critical elements in bringing these bars into compliance. This program addresses "the big five" licensed premise infractions: over-service, disorderly behaviour, service to minors, overcrowding and after-hours service. It also stresses the importance of a co-ordinated approach involving the Alcohol and Gaming Commission of Ontario.

LIVE WIRES**VOL. 079 Dec. 2004****(15 min.)**

OPVTA "World of Science" host Paul Lewis leads viewers on a fascinating journey into the scary and unpredictable world of electrical hazards. Whether caused by nature's fury, motor vehicle collision or industrial accident, every officer will eventually face the dangerous prospect of a downed hydro wire. Their ability to recognize these sometime subtle threats, knowing what to do, what not to do, and knowing who to call are all critical components of a safe approach.

METH LABS**VOL. 082 Apr. 2005****(10 min.)**

Methamphetamine (aka meth...speed...crank...ice...crystal) is a powerful and highly addictive stimulant whose full impact has yet be fully felt in Ontario. It's easy to see why many experts predict that meth will be the "next big thing": it's easy to make, recipes abound on the internet, its ingredients are all legal, cheap and easy to obtain, and the profit margins rival those of marihuana. But unlike marihuana grows, a complete meth lab can fit in a suitcase and the risks to health and safety are considerably higher. Many meth "chemists" are also users, and their paranoid and desperate behaviours present police with a unique enforcement challenge. As always, knowing what to look for and how to respond safely is key.

MISSING PERSON SEARCH**VOL. 035 Mar. 1999****(11 min.)**

Thousands of hours and millions of dollars are spent each year to locate missing persons in Ontario. However, over the last decade, the search process has evolved, become more scientific, and increasing the number of successful searches tenfold. Whether it's a lost hunter in the bush, a child missing from a downtown high-rise, or an Alzheimer's patient who can't find their way, quick implementation of these tried and true methods by first responders can dramatically increase your odds for success.

THE MISSING PIECE**VOL. 013 Jun. 1997****(12 min.)**

Stalking. A misunderstood crime that is all too often dismissed as simply a nuisance complaint, or not properly followed up due to lack of evidence or even a suspect. In some cases, the behaviour never escalates beyond obscene phone calls, with no actual contact between stalker and victim. With others, window peeping may only be the beginning. Such was the case with Paul Bernardo, whose reign of terror culminated in the abduction and murder of two Ontario teens, Kristen French and Leslie Mahaffy. With the eventual resolution of these cases came some hard lessons for police, especially in terms of front line response. However a new appreciation for the seriousness of stalking and harassment-related crimes, combined with technological weapons such as ViCLAS (Violent Crime Linkage Analysis System) promotes early intervention and identification of offenders. Using ViCLAS' powerful database, a seemingly insignificant detail could well prove to be "the missing piece" in a case hundreds of miles away. This program features the insights of FBI criminal profiling pioneer Roy Hazelwood, forensic psychiatrist Dr. Peter Collins and former head of the Green Ribbon Task Force, Superintendent Vince Bevan.

MOTORCYCLE ENFORCEMENT**VOL. 107 May 2008****(12 min.)**

Riding season is upon us! Fortunately, the vast majority of motorcyclists have safe vehicles and adhere to motorcycle equipment regulations under the Highway Traffic Act. But for those who skirt, or outright defy the regulations, it's not always easy for frontline police officers to recognize infractions and conduct enforcement with confidence. With the help of Waterloo Regional Police motorcycle expert Sgt. Mike Hinsperger, "Motorcycle Enforcement" provides officers with insights on the most common equipment issues: signal lights, handlebars, brakes, helmets and exhaust systems.

NOTEBOOK CONFIDENTIAL**VOL. 052 Jul. 2001****(16 min.)**

Look: As Dick watches Harry bumble his way through yet another investigation.

Listen: As Harry miraculously manages to arrest a suspect at the local "Mighty Donut"

Laugh: As our dynamic duo prepare for court by trying to translate Harry's notes...into English.

Learn: From Harry's mistakes in court and avoid making them yourself!

OBSTRUCT POLICE**VOL. 126 Dec. 2010****(18 min.)**

Most officers are well aware of how the charge of obstruct police applies where someone physically interferes with a lawful arrest. But in the absence of a physical altercation, our understanding becomes a little clouded, and the charge of obstruct police is sometimes misapplied. Through the use of interactive scenarios drawn from real cases, this program examines when a charge under Sec. 129(a) CC is appropriate, when it is not, and the elements which must be proven for a conviction.

OFF ROAD**VOL. 071 Dec. 2003****(10 min.)**

Riding snowmobiles and off-road vehicles are among Ontario's most popular recreational activities. But unless you deal with them regularly, the laws governing these activities can sometimes be a little confusing. "Off Road" examines the legal requirements for these vehicles, their drivers and their use on both trails and public highways. The video also provides appropriate references to the Off Road Vehicles Act, the Motorized Snow Vehicles Act, the Highway Traffic Act and the Criminal Code of Canada.

OMG UPDATE - 2005**VOL. 084 Sep. 2005****(15 min.)**

Ontario's outlaw motorcycle gang landscape has undergone some significant changes over the past few years. The Hells Angels have clearly emerged as the dominant gang in Ontario. Cleaner cut and possessing more business, technology and public relations savvy than the bikers of old, the HA continue to insulate themselves from their criminal enterprises through associates and puppet clubs. But the well-informed, professional front line officers who know their authorities and understand both their own role and that of the Biker Enforcement Unit will certainly make the biggest difference in the battle against this threat.

OMG UPDATE - 2007**VOL. 099 May 2007****(10 min.)**

*It's been a busy 24 months since the OPVTA's last OMG Update. With 16 chapters and nearly 200 full patch members, the Hells Angels are still Ontario's largest and most powerful 1%er gang. But a number of police enforcement projects have disrupted their criminal activities, leaving them shaken and looking over their shoulders. Meanwhile, despite problems of their own, the Outlaws and Bandidos are showing signs of rising from the ashes. **OMG Update 2007** reinforces the critical important role that front line uniform officers play in the battle against OMGs. In relating the story of a Waterloo Regional Police officer who fought back when one biker's intimidation tactics went too far, the video also stresses the importance of articulation.*

ORGANIZED CRIME**VOL. 066 Sep. 2003****(21 min.)**

The media influences so much of what we believe organized crime to be. As police officers, we need to ask several important questions: What is organized crime? Is it really something that affects the community we live and work in? And finally, is there anything that we on the front lines of policing can do to assist in the battle against organized crime? This video answers these questions and many more, as viewers learn that organized crime frequently takes the form of street level crime (drugs, prostitution, vehicle thefts, credit and debit card fraud, violence, etc.) that affects us all. Where there's money to be made, the impact of organized crime will always be felt. The real-life case of an O.P.P. officer who investigated a motor vehicle collision demonstrates just how important the instincts and actions of front line officers can be, as attention to detail and her commitment to find answers ultimately provided the missing piece of the puzzle in a major alien smuggling operation. This program also highlights the importance of a team effort, as law enforcement can no longer afford to define itself by jurisdiction or area of expertise. Only through coordination, cooperation and communication can the battle be won.

PILFERED PLASTIC:**VOL. 058 May 2002****(11 min.)****The Battle Against Credit and Debit Card Fraud**

Credit card fraud has always presented a challenge to law enforcement. But the relative anonymity and cash "dividends" of debit card fraud make it today's more pressing problem. Enterprising criminals "skim" data from both credit and debit cards and "shoulder surf" PINs, enabling any card with a magnetic stripe to become a tool for fraud. In "Pilfered Plastic", seasoned fraud investigators provide insights on the latest criminal methods and offer suggestions on how you can play a more active role in stemming the tide.

PLASTIC ATTACK:**VOL. 100 Jun. 2007****(12 min.)****The World of Debit and Credit Card Fraud**

*Canadians rely on the use of debit and credit cards for everyday transactions more than any other country in the world. But as the use of plastic has risen, so has the incidence of scams and frauds. With the requisite hardware, software and methodologies often only a mouse click away, it's difficult to keep pace with the bad guys. That's where the role of the knowledgeable, observant front line officer cannot be overstated. As an update to the 2002 OPVTA release dealing with debit and credit card fraud, "**Plastic Attack**" examines the latest criminal technologies, trends, behaviours and tip-offs that should get your attention and trigger a closer look. Officers are also provided with insights as to appropriate charges and where to turn for help.*

PLEASE BE SEATED! ****VOL. 011 Apr. 1997****(7 min.)**

Unlike those who choose not to wear seat belts, children must depend on caregivers to ensure their safety. However, when those caregivers, through either negligence or ignorance fail to safely restrain their children, the responsibility for their safety invariably falls to police. Simply using a car seat is not enough - to be effective, it must be used properly. Striking a balance between education and enforcement, this program explores some of the myths associated with child restraint (e.g. tether straps) and outlines legal requirements for various weight classes under the Highway Traffic Act. Dramatic crash test footage highlights the importance of using appropriate child restraint systems according to manufacturers' specifications.

POLICE SUICIDE: SHINING A LIGHT**VOL. 149 May, 2015****(17 min.)**

On so many levels, the members of a law enforcement agency look, sound and feel...like family. We work together, we socialize with each other, and most importantly we're there for each other when it matters most. Like any family, we are shaken by the loss of one of our own. But when that loss comes at a member's own hand, we struggle to make sense of the situation. In a profession where strength, resilience and the ability to solve problems are both revered and expected, mental health issues and suicide are topics that produce discomfort and, too often, silence. Only through awareness, and having the courage to ask for and offer support, will we begin to change the culture, recognizing mental health and suicide prevention as important components of officer safety. This video examines the very complicated subject of police suicide, including the often hidden psychological risks of policing, indicators that someone may be in trouble and - most importantly - what we can all do to help. The DVD version of this release features two compelling bonus interview segments - one with Chris Prochut (Bolingbrook IL Police) and the other with Tom English (Buffalo NY Police).

PRESCRIPTION DRUG ENFORCEMENT FOR PATROL VOL. 110 Oct. 2008 (17 min.)

Prescribed responsibly, dispensed safely, and taken as directed, prescription drugs can be a lifesaver. Abusers may view prescription medications as a "safer" alternative to illicit drugs. However, used in the wrong way, for the wrong reasons by the wrong people, they can produce dangerous, even fatal results. This video provides front line officers with an overview of the most commonly abused prescription stimulants and depressants...what they look like, their effect and how they are obtained, trafficked and ingested. Particular attention is devoted to OxyContin, a commonly prescribed, very powerful and highly addictive painkiller that shares many of the psychotropic effects and risks of heroin. Officers who know what to look for and where to turn for support can help can stem the tide of abuse and its collateral effects in their communities.

PROFESSIONALISM**VOL. 086 Sep. 2005****(10 min.)**

This program consists of four scenarios dealing with issues of police professionalism: profiling, youths, gay/lesbian/transgender and First Nations. These scenarios are intended to provoke discussion during facilitated training sessions. A facilitator guide is available to assist in the delivery of this program.

PSYCHOSIS**VOL. 117 Aug. 2009****(9 min.)**

Most people with a mental illness never encounter police. When they are in crisis however, there is perhaps no call for service as challenging as a person experiencing psychosis, or a "break" from reality. While this video highlights the various forms and causes of psychosis, it more importantly describes the importance of an informed, front line response. De-escalation techniques, negotiating in good faith and establishing trust are key factors in bringing encounters to a safe conclusion. The importance of articulating what you and others have observed when taking persons to hospital is also demonstrated. Knowing what resources and supports are available in your community will help ensure that persons in crisis have prompt access to mental health services and ultimately ensure a safer and more constructive outcome for everyone.

RAVING MAD**VOL. 044 Sep. 2000****(10 min.)**

Ecstasy...GHB..."Special K"...they're the trendy new "club drugs" that have come to be associated with the "rave" scene...all night parties which can draw thousands of young music fans. At the largest events, the percentage of ravers "dosing" on one of these drugs has been estimated to be as high as 80%. But they're not limited to the rave scene, nor are they found in just the big cities. "Alcohol-free" after hours clubs are popping up across the province, attracting a disturbingly young crowd who sometimes very quickly find themselves over their heads. Raving Mad looks at these new drugs and the unique challenges they present for enforcement, public safety and education.

REDUCING THE RISK**VOL. 020 Dec. 1997****(11 min.)**

Police officers are certainly no strangers to the concept of standard issue equipment nor the safety precautions that need to be employed in the use of that equipment. A similar common sense, "be prepared" approach needs also to be applied to... your health. The modern realities of police work suggest that there's not really a questions of if you'll ever be exposed to Hepatitis, HIV, Meningitis or Tuberculosis - the question is when. When it comes to communicable diseases, you're not the only one at risk. An exposure left unchecked puts your co-workers, your friends, your family at risk. The good news is education, common sense and universal precautions will dramatically reduce your risk of infection. "Reducing The Risk" examines many of the issues involving exposure to these diseases and demonstrates the precautions and equipment that will ultimately minimize the risk.

SAFETY PLANNING

VOL. 134 Sep. 2012

(19 min.)

Police responsibilities at the scene of domestic disputes and other related calls extend well beyond the obvious. Both the Police Services Act and Provincial Adequacy Standards mandate that police identify risks and provide victims with information pertaining to personal safety. While the requirement to provide safety planning may be found in the policies of every police service, they are sometimes inconsistently applied. Front line officers must be able to recognize the risk factors associated with a particular victim and incident, and be able to adequately provide safety planning information, when required. However, safety plans are often comprehensive and can sometimes overwhelm victims if their purpose is not properly explained at the outset. Even if a charge is not laid, we are still responsible for taking all reasonable steps to identify risks and maintain the safety of victims and their families. This video includes safety planning strategies for officers when dealing with victims:

- At home
- At School
- In the Community
- In the Workplace (Bill 168)
- While leaving an abusive relationship
- In consideration of various cultures

SEARCH OF PERSONS

VOL. 039 Jul. 1997

(12 min.)

This video demonstrates how proper attitude, technique and teamwork all contribute to your ongoing safety. A chilling testimonial from an officer who missed a gun during a search and lived to tell, reinforces the importance of a thorough, methodical search...every time.

SECTION 17 M.H.A.

VOL. 040 Aug. 1999

(11 min.)

Designed as a companion video to the 1998 OPVTA release “Dealing with the Mentally Ill”, which focused on tactical communications. This video uses the 1999 Antidormi Inquest as a springboard for discussion about the myths and realities of this powerful legislation, and the important role police play as part of the first responder team.

SEIZED FIREARMS SAFETY

VOL. 097 Dec. 1996

(9 min.)

For police officers, handling firearms comes with the territory. But too often, our experience is limited to our own service pistol. Meanwhile, our duties can bring us into contact with a variety of legal and illegal pistols, revolvers, shotguns, rifles, semi and full auto firearms. There are simply too many firearms out there to be an expert on all of them. As a general rule, we don't handle a firearm unless we have to, for both safety's sake, and to preserve any forensic evidence. But when handling a firearm is necessary, this program guides officers through established rules that will help make every encounter safer, while providing resources for additional information or support.

SENTENCED AT THE SCENE

VOL. 051 May 2001

(12 min.)

Produced in conjunction with a shared services committee comprised of several Ontario police Professional Standards Units, “Sentenced at the Scene” is not a stand-alone training tape in the traditional OPVTA sense. Rather, it is intended to provoke discussion and augment presentations dealing with tac-com issues.

THE SEVEN SINS OF TESTIFYING

VOL. 036 Mar. 1999

(17 min.)

“The courtroom is a forum of precision and language – precision in the sense that it's what you say, not what you thought you said or meant to say.” -Hamilton Defense Attorney Jeff Manishen

Courtroom scenarios demonstrate the “sins” of: emotion, scripting, the unintended admission, pride, symmetry, manipulation and omission. Includes practical comments/suggestions from both Jeff Manishen and Crown Attorney John Ayre.

SEX OFFENDERS

VOL. 115 Jul. 2009

(17 min.)

“After a while, dealing with police really didn't worry me too much. My only concern was having to deal with the cop who would actually do something” - “Ken”, convicted sex offender

Managing sex offenders in our communities is a shared challenge for police and probation/parole officers alike. Success relies heavily on consistent enforcement where offenders are identified in relation to breach of conditions or “nuisance” offences such as indecent acts, obscene phone calls, voyeurism and stalking behaviours. These “in between” activities may temporarily satisfy deviant sexual desires until opportunities are created for more serious contact offenses. Understanding the sex offender, their offending cycle, and how they rationalize their behaviours is just the beginning. When the paths of police and sex offenders engaged in inappropriate, seemingly minor behaviours intersect, failure to act may only bolster confidence. This program highlights the critical role that police officers play in ensuring that offenders are held accountable for their actions, and that information is shared in such a way as to ensure appropriate follow-up by police, probation/parole and the courts.

SEXTING

VOL. 154

Apr. 2016

(17 min.)

“Sexting” refers to the creation and distribution of sexually explicit images or video through the use of digital media such as cell phones, email, instant messaging and social networking sites. While sexting has become a common activity within many relationships - among high school-aged students in particular - many fail to grasp the many long term, life-changing ramifications that the distribution of these pictures presents. It is equally important for those in law enforcement to understand their roles and responsibilities when investigating complaints involving sexting, especially when the facts might support child pornography charges. This program also looks at the legal implications of more malicious digital acts, and includes interviews with the parents of Canadian teens Amanda Todd and Rehtaeh Parsons, whose suicides garnered international attention...and outrage. Both girls fell victim to bullying and online harassment after intimate images of them were distributed among their peers. These cases ultimately prompted Parliament to adopt new laws to specifically address the non-consensual distribution of intimate images.

SEXUAL ASSAULT

VOL. 132

Mar. 2012

(10 min.)

Sexual assault...it's the call no police officer looks forward to getting. Survivors of sexual assault need information, emotional support and practical assistance as they make their way through a difficult and emotional process. As the first responding officer, your approach and the first impressions you create will often set the tone for the ensuing investigation. Whether the assault took place twenty minutes ago or twenty years ago, providing support, understanding what a victim may be going through and not judging, will all contribute to a successful investigation.

SOCIAL MEDIA FOR POLICING

VOL. 130

Jan. 2012

(18 min.)

Facebook, Twitter, LinkedIn, smart phones, i-Pads...it's never been harder to keep up with tidal wave of new technology and applications, especially when it comes to communicating, socializing and sharing information. “Social Media For Policing” explores the increasingly important role that social media plays in many of today's frontline investigations. The video also examines how today's most progressive law enforcement agencies are using social media to better connect with their communities. Finally, viewers learn about using personal social media accounts more safely and responsibly!

SPEAKING OF LEADERSHIP (Volume #1)

VOL. 139

Jun. 2013

(120 min.)

The need for quality police leadership training and development has taken on a heightened urgency over the past several years. A younger workforce, combined with an acknowledgement that leadership skills no longer necessarily hinge on rank, suggest that we need to develop leadership skills in younger officers earlier in their careers. Working in conjunction with the RCMP and the Canadian Forces Leadership Institute, this program features interviews with a number of renowned police and military leaders as they reflect on their experiences and discuss the qualities they feel are integral to the development of future police leaders. It is hoped that these interviews may be used to supplement current and future leadership and supervisory training.

*a) **Colonel Bernd Horn** is the Chief of Staff of Strategic Training and Education Programs at the Canadian Defence Academy in Kingston. Colonel Horn has served with UN Force - Cyprus, was a Company Commander in (the former) Yugoslavia, served as Chief of Staff to Lt-General Romeo Dallaire, Director of the Canadian Forces Leadership Institute and Deputy Commander - Canadian Special Operations Forces Command. Dr. Horn also serves as an adjunct professor at RMC and has authored several books on military leadership.*

*b) **Chief of Police Bryan Larkin** has led the Guelph Police Service since April, 2012, having joined the Service a year earlier as Deputy Chief. His policing career began with the Waterloo Regional Police Service in 1991, where he rose to the rank of Superintendent. During his interview, Chief Larkin discusses the importance of relationships, mentoring and trust, and also addresses the unique challenges associated with leading during a tragedy, as he candidly reflects on the March 2013 on-duty death of Constable Jennifer Kovach.*

*c) **Corps Sergeant Major Mike Côté** joined the RCMP in 1982 and has worked in Drug Enforcement, CFSEU, Biker Enforcement, Criminal Intelligence, and Organized Crime. In his current position as Corps Sergeant Major (the only such rank in the RCMP), he reports directly to Commissioner Paulson and acts as a link between the Commissioner's office and all RCMP NCOs. He describes his most important role as helping to maintain a high standard of supervision, leadership and accountability amongst NCOs.*

*d) **Assistant Commissioner Marianne Ryan** joined the RCMP in 1982 and spent the first 19 years of her career in “D” Division (Manitoba). She has led a number of major investigations involving drugs, proceeds of crime and organized crime. After being promoted to Superintendent, she headed the CFSEU in BC before taking on the role of Human Resources Officer for the Pacific Region. In 2011, she was appointed Officer in Charge of Criminal Operations Branch, for “K” Division (Alberta).*

SPONTANEOUS DISORDER

VOL. 109

Sep. 2006

(11 min.)

Dealing with crowds has always presented unique challenges for police. When an event is anticipated, carefully planned deployment strategies will usually be all that's needed to keep the peace. But with house parties, sporting events, high density bar areas and the like, the potential for spontaneous, often alcohol-fueled misbehaviour can be as dangerous as it is unpredictable. Spontaneous Disorder examines the dynamics of crowd behaviour, when and how to engage /disengage, and some of the proven tactics, strategies and considerations that will help keep you and the communities you serve safe.

STOLEN INNOCENCE**VOL. 096****Nov. 2006****(13 min.)**

While the internet has revolutionized how we communicate, work and play, it also has a dark side, having quickly become a tool for those who wish to exploit our most treasured resource...our children. Every pornographic image of a child is a permanent record of that child being abused, degraded and humiliated. And not all pedophiles are content to simply receive and view child pornography. Repeated exposure can sometimes encourage offenders to take their obsession to the next level: luring, contact, assault...or worse. "Stolen Innocence" provides an overview of Canada's child exploitation laws, what constitutes an offence, how to conduct an investigation and collect evidence, and where to turn for help.

STRIKING A BALANCE**VOL. 077****Sep. 2004****(15 min.)**

The police response to labour disputes and picket lines has evolved considerably over the past few decades. Once viewed as agents for management, today's police role is much more proactive. "Striking a Balance" reinforces the notion that labour disputes are in fact civil contractual disputes and that the police priority should be limited to preserving the peace and preventing crime. The program also explores the legal rights and obligations of the parties and the important role that dedicated Police Service labour liaisons can play in providing information, guidance and assisting with strike protocols.

SUICIDE INTERVENTION**VOL. 090****Dec. 2006****(12 min.)**

It's easy to understand how officers arriving at the scene of a person threatening suicide might feel unqualified, doubting their own abilities to bring the situation to a safe conclusion. This program demonstrates the keys to establishing rapport and the importance of patience, remaining calm and most important, listening. Buying time and providing options will always be helpful in getting the person the help they need.

SUSPECT APPREHENSION PURSUITS**VOL. 129****Sep. 2011****(14 min.)**

Engaging in a suspect apprehension pursuit is one of the most physically and mentally challenging duties you'll face as a police officer. This update to the 1990 OPVTA program reviews Ontario Regulation 266-10 and the 3-part assessment test. The focus of the video is not on engaging in pursuits. Rather, officers will learn how to best PREVENT pursuits through ALTERNATIVE METHODS such as strategic following, tandem stops, violator stops and relying on follow-up investigations, as well as how to safely bring a pursuit to an end through TERMINATION METHODS such as strategic pursuing, pinning, rolling block, use of tire deflation devices and air support, or simply discontinuing. Decades of experience have shown that termination methods, technology and Alternatives to pursuit will help ensure that the focus will appropriately remain on police and public safety.

TACTICAL COMMUNICATION**VOL. 028****Aug. 1998****(12 min.)**

Whether it's a witness interview, traffic stop, trespass complaint or a domestic, effective tactical communication is a crucial component of your everyday dealings with the public. Your knowledge of the effects of language, paralanguage, kinesics, and active listening skills will help ensure a standard professional approach, prevent conflicts from escalating, and de-escalate situations that are already at crisis levels. Using some of the most common scenarios officers deal with on a daily basis, this program demonstrates the "do"s and "don't"s of effective tactical communication.

TAKING A STATEMENT**VOL. 098****Dec. 1996****(17 min.)**

Despite the many investigative tools and technologies available to today's police investigator, most crimes are still solved through the information provided by victims, witnesses and suspects. Knowing how to get that information has always been and will always be the key to solving crime. "Making A Statement" examines the importance of conducting quality field interviews and taking reliable statements. Specific topics include: location and sequence of interviews, pure version statements, listening skills, interview techniques, written and verbal statements, dealing with traumatized/reluctant/elderly witnesses, signatures, witnesses becoming suspects and the importance of "locking down" witness accounts.

TASER TACTICS**VOL. 092****May 2006****(11 min.)**

Conducted Energy Weapons, more commonly known as "TASERS", provide police with a safe, yet effective intermediate weapon option for establishing control of a suspect. While not yet standard issue for all members, officers providing support at the scene where a TASER has been deployed need to have a basic understanding of how they work, as well as have an appreciation of relevant safety issues and tactical considerations. This program also serves to dispel some of the most common myths regarding TASERS and the handling of suspects during and after deployment. Careful attention to tactics and proper teamwork will enhance officer safety and help ensure a successful arrest.

TELEWARRANTS**VOL. 022****Feb. 1998****(9 min.)**

Have you ever tried to get a search warrant at four in the morning? How about on Christmas Eve? How about when the nearest Justice of the Peace is two hours away? VTA "World of Science" host Paul Lewis leads viewers on a learning adventure into the fascinating world of Telewarrants. This new centralized fax service allows police officers to quickly apply for and obtain several different types of search warrants 24 hours a day, 365 days a year.

TENANT PROTECTION ACT

VOL. 034

Feb. 1999

(11 min.)

Landlord/tenant disputes have traditionally been one of the most challenging calls for police. They can be loud and often very confusing. If you ever wished you didn't have to resolve these kinds of arguments, the good news is, in most cases you don't. This video clarifies the role of police under the new law and also spotlights new resources to whom landlords and tenants may be referred in certain instances.

TERRORISM – The Threat Within

VOL. 105

Dec. 2007

(14 min.)

There's little question that the events of 9/11 helped shape our perceptions of what terrorism is, and even what a terrorist looks like. But in terms of threats, recent trends suggest we need to start looking increasingly within our own borders. Whether it's an impressionable teen in search of an identity, or an extremist group willing to do anything to further their cause, terrorist acts with Canadian targets are being planned on domestic soil. Given the knowledge of their own communities, front-line police officers are well positioned to detect terrorist activity at the earliest stages of planning. Understanding the continuum of pre-incident indicators and knowing who to call for help will increase the odds of detecting and confronting the "threat from within".

TIERED RESPONSE: FIRE SCENES

VOL. 101

Jul. 2007

(14 min.)

The simultaneous dispatch of police, fire and EMS to a scene is an everyday occurrence. Whether it's a motor vehicle collision, a structure fire or a medical emergency, there is always the potential for injuries or fatalities...and no one agency can handle the call by themselves. It's not enough to understand your own role - you must also understand the responsibilities of the other responding agencies. "Tiered Response" examines the importance of communication, cooperation and coordination in reducing the risk for confusions and working within a clear command structure. Aimed primarily at the police community, this video highlights the do's and don'ts at fire and MVC scenes. The DVD-ROM section of this disc also features a stand-alone training program provided by the Joint Emergency Services Operational Advisory Group (JESOAG).

TRAFFIC CONTROL? NO PROBLEM!

VOL. 010

Mar. 1997

(11 min.)

Testimonials from a "D.O.N.U.T.S. Anonymous" (Disoriented Officers Needing Upgraded Traffic Skills) meeting provide the launching pad for it's humorous look at the "do"s and "don't"s of traffic control. Constable Super" Ken Riley (star of 1996 VTA blockbuster Lien On Me") learns some valuable lessons about assessing the scene, officer and public safety, efficient flow of traffic, rerouting traffic, protecting the scene, traffic control mechanics and night-time considerations.

TRAINING TO SUCCEED:

VOL. 121

Mar. 2010

(20 min.)

SURVIVING LETHAL ENCOUNTERS

"We had both lost about half the blood in our bodies...I started seeing spots. My only thought was, I'm bleeding out and I'm going to need to solve this before he gets my gun." - Constable Dave Edgar, Barrie Police Service

As police officers, we train and prepare for the worst. We hope that if we ever face a truly life-threatening situation, we'll be ready, physically, tactically and mentally. But the reality is that we will never truly know...until it happens. "Training to Succeed: Surviving Lethal Encounters" features interviews with trainers, doctors, experts and front line officers who proved they were up to the challenge. The video reinforces the importance of training and mental preparation when facing life and death decisions under pressure. One of the highlights of the video is the chilling account of the July, 2009 incident involving a man with a knife on a busy street in Barrie. Despite their severe injuries, Constables Dave Edgar and Clayton Speers were ultimately able to stop the suspect. Having graduated from the Ontario Police College only seven months prior, both officers credit their training and a "survival mindset" as key to the outcome. The video also features over 50 minutes of bonus material. Lt. Col. (ret.) David Grossman marks his return to the OPVTA with a passionate interview on the "warrior mindset". Toronto Police Service Constable Noel DeGuzman reflects on his 2004 confrontation with an armed suspect and the attributes he felt enabled him to fight through a debilitating gunshot wound. Finally, Windsor Police trainer and Afghanistan veteran Constable Mike Akpata discusses the similarities and differences of kitting up in blue versus green.

USE OF FORCE – FROM CONCEPT TO COURT VOL. 120 Mar. 2010 (15 min.)

The Use of Force Model is a proven visual training aid that helps explain the proportional relationship between a subject's behavioural risks and reasonable police response options. However, it is not a precise "guide", and should never be seen or used as "justification" for the selection of a particular use of force option. Part A of "Use of Force: From Concept to Court" provides an overview of the Use of Force model - what it is designed to do, and not do. Concepts discussed include: a brief history of the Model, situation, behaviour, use of force options, factors affecting officer perception, emotions, tactical considerations, disengaging, notes and articulation. Part B of the video consists of a dramatized courtroom articulation, complete with flashbacks to the scene.

NOTE: While this segment depicts the testimony of two officers and a witness in relation to a confrontation involving use of force, it is not intended to be used in a stand-alone capacity or provide a "template" for testimony. Rather, it is designed to promote discussion and reflection on contrasting officer perspectives. This segment will also highlight the importance of detailed, plain language articulation that will ultimately help "paint the picture".

USE OF FORCE SCENARIOS - 2001 **VOL. 053** **Sep. 2001** **(9 min.)**

This inaugural series of scenarios is designed specifically to assist Police services with the delivery of their use of force training. While the videos are not exact re-enactments of the cases in question, they do present the relevant issues in context. All three cases are from the Ontario Court of Appeal: R v. Tricker examines an officer's power to arrest on private property after an officer followed a speeding vehicle into a private driveway; R v. Nicholls looks at whether officers were acting in the execution of their duty to protect life and prevent injury when they broke into a home of a person who was the subject of a 911 call; finally R. v. Mulligan deals with the power of an officer who believes that a crime is in progress, to enter private property for the purpose of investigating the suspicious activity.

Note: This series of videos is not intended to be a "stand alone" instructional tool. The videos should only be screened within the context of accompanying lesson plans and should only be delivered by qualified personnel.

USE OF FORCE SCENARIOS – 2003 **VOL. 072** **Dec. 2003** **(28 min.)**

This second in a series of video scenarios is specifically designed to assist Police Services with the delivery of their use of force training. Note: This series of videos is not intended to be a "stand alone" instructional tool. The videos should only be screened within the context of accompanying lesson plans and should only be delivered by qualified personnel. 1) "Suspect Moving!" In a perfect world, armed suspects follow police commands to the letter. But what if he simply ignores your commands and decides to walk away? 2) "Impact Factors" How do your abilities, previous experience and emotional state affect the ongoing assessment of a situation? 3) "Perspectives" How might officers with different sightlines assess the same situation? 4) "Use of Force Model 2004" A 3D graphic representation of the new (National) use of force model.

USE OF FORCE SCENARIOS – 2006 **VOL. 093** **May 2006** **(7 min.)**

This third in a series of facilitated video scenarios is designed to assist Police Services with the delivery of use of force training. The goal of this program is to generate discussion regarding the key components necessary for a safe and efficient arrest during high risk vehicle stops. Learners will identify the importance and relevance of proper use of Cover, Containment, Communication, Time/Distance and Teamwork in managing known and unknown risk vehicle stops to the extent that they can identify reasonable response options, drawing upon the Ontario Use of Force Model as a reference.

VEHICLE IMPOUNDMENT PROGRAM **VOL. 032** **Dec. 1998** **(11 min.)**

This video explains the criteria for impoundment and leads viewers step-by-step through the impoundment process, from confirming the hit and dealing with the Driver Improvement Office, to filling out the Notice to Registrar and arranging for the tow. The program also demonstrates the preventative steps owners can take to ensure that persons who use their vehicles possess valid drivers licences.

VEHICLE SEARCH AUTHORITIES **VOL. 094** **Sep. 2006** **(22 min.)**

The Supreme Court of Canada has confirmed that the common law power of search incident to arrest does not require a warrant, where: a) the search power does not impose a duty; it is discretionary and must be recognized as such; b) the search must be for a valid objective, e.g., obtaining evidence; and c) the search must not be conducted in an abusive fashion. Search incident to an arrest may also extend to an accused's vehicle as part of their immediate surroundings. However the scope of this authority will always depend on the circumstances. This scenario-based program provides context for review and discussion, and will assist officers in articulating their grounds for both the arrest and subsequent search incident to the arrest, including the search of the accused's vehicle.

ViCLAS **VOL. 059** **Jun. 2002** **(14 min.)**

"It's like putting money in the bank, the more money you deposit, the greater the withdrawals will be. And if you can withdraw more information, you're going to be able to link more cases, and you're going to be able to solve more crimes" – Dr. Peter Collins, Behavioural Sciences Section, OPP. This video explains the ViCLAS criteria offences, officers' responsibilities, filling out "the book", the importance of documenting all seemingly "insignificant details", ViCLAS' ability to overcome jurisdictional limitations and the technology that enables ViCLAS to link with crimes.

VIDEO: YOUR BEST WITNESS **VOL. 069** **Oct. 2003** **(12 min.)**

It's estimated that the average person is captured by surveillance cameras ten to twelve times each day... fortunately, so is the average criminal. For the police officer tasked with investigating a crime, collecting evidence and identifying suspects, it's easy to see why video cameras can often be their "best witness". This program provides front line officers with a basic primer on how closed circuit television (CCTV) systems work, demystifying concepts such as multiplexed recording, fields versus frames, multiple camera systems and time lapse recording. In appreciating both the capabilities and limitations of forensic video analysis, officers will learn how to get the most out of the videotaped evidence that comes into their possession – the do's and especially the don'ts.

WARRANTLESS SEARCH**VOL. 118****Jan. 2010****(12 min.)**

Prior to making an arrest or conducting a warrantless search, an officer is required to have reasonable grounds. It is well established by the courts that the term 'reasonable grounds' must be based on both subjective and objective grounds. That is, the officer must subjectively have reasonable grounds on which to base the arrest or search and in addition be justifiable from an objective point of view. Through the use of two scenarios, this program will assist front-line officers in advancing the skills of articulating both the subjective and objective grounds. Furthermore, this program includes an introduction on the foundations of warrantless search that is in accordance with the Charter of Rights and Freedoms, and case law developments.

“WHAT IF...” CRITICAL INCIDENT STRESS VOL. 014**Aug. 1997****(12 min.)**

When crisis looms, all eyes look to the uniform for help – the men and women in blue. Policing is a tough job, done by tough people. Forced to put your emotions aside, you must deal with serious incidents objectively and professionally. However, emotions and feelings have a way of catching up with you later. Critical Incident Stress occurs when members eventually become overwhelmed by an experience, losing their ability to cope. It's not a sign that you're weak – it's a sign that you're human. CIS is a normal reaction to an abnormal stress. “WHAT IF...” THE CRITICAL INCIDENT STRESS DEBRIEF discusses the symptoms of CIS and how a debrief can help members “normalize” their reaction. Leading experts in Critical Incident Stress discuss the healing powers of the debriefing process.

WHEN TRAUMA DOESN'T BLEED**VOL. 128****Mar. 2007****(14 min.)**

As first responders, job-related stress comes with the territory. Some of our members may experience more trauma in a single day than some people will experience in a lifetime. Critical incident stress occurs when first responders experience greater than normal pressures, as the result of either a major incident or the cumulative effect of a number of smaller events. However, the sheer scale of some incidents, whether it's a terrorist act like 9/11 or a natural disaster such as Hurricane Katrina, can have an even more profound effect on our members. “When Trauma Doesn't Bleed” demonstrates the importance of not only understanding critical incident stress, but also having a proactive also plan in place to identify and respond to those in need. After all, our people are our greatest resource.

WITNESS FOR THE PROSECUTION**VOL. 007****Nov. 1996****(9 min.)**

It's a textbook case. The investigation was thorough; the arrest routine. The paperwork is accurate and complete. It all comes down to this...your day in court. Ideal for recruits and seasoned veterans alike, this program covers the basics for presenting competent and credible testimony on the stand. Crown Attorney John Ayre (Simcoe), and Assistant Crowns Brian Manarin (Toronto) and Thomas Jacob ((Niagara North) highlight the importance of preparation, appearance, body language, referring to notes, objectivity, dealing with confrontation and correcting mistakes.

YOU DON'T KNOW SEARCH**VOL. 046****Sep. 2000****(15 min.)**

Everyone loves a game! Based on the popular computer trivia game “You Don't Know Jack”, “You Don't Know Search” presents a series of scenarios dealing with search authorities that will, for most viewers, seem eerily familiar. The ones that invariably leave you scratching your head or second-guessing your decision. After each scenario, you'll be asked to select the correct multiple choice answer. And there's no “poll the audience” or “phone a friend”! Scenarios cover such considerations as Tenant Protection Act, exigent circumstances, search incident to arrest, reasonable expectation of privacy, plain view, Liquor License Act, Feeney warrants and articulable cause for detention.