Forensic Interviewing, Interrogation, and Interpersonal Communications Methods

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8:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

Richland Community College
Room NS122, NSEC Building
North President Howard Brown Blvd., Decatur, IL

Less than two percent of all police training is dedicated to improving interviewing, interrogation methods, and interpersonal communications as a whole. In other words, police officers receive little training in the very skills they use most often. This course explores scientific approaches to the information gathering process as well as investigating universally established professional interviewer standards and legal interrogation methods.

Overview of Forensic Interview and Interrogation Techniques

Those who can consistently maintain high levels of rapport typically manage their emotions well. These skills ultimately play crucial roles in more productive interpersonal communications and limiting citizen complaints. The first day of training is dedicated to a better understanding of implicit communication and its consequences on the subtle ebb and flow of information within interview and interrogation contexts.

Embedded in this course is the Practical Lie Detection section where volunteers appear on videotape and attendees make veracity judgments. Attendee’s learn to sensitize themselves to a host of nuanced body movements which may indicate the person is unsettled about something or is indeed lying. These areas, appearing with witness and suspects alike, are internal thoughts that evidence themselves not really through word choices, but mostly the body thus indicating a need to further explore that topic.

In addition to traditional interview room settings, participants are given detailed instruction in obtaining admissions and confessions within unconventional and natural settings such as in a barn, at a kitchen table, river bank, tailgate, etc. Lecture is supported by PowerPoint presentation and relevant interview and interrogation videotapes, in-class demonstrations and 80-page training manual.

For more information visit www.jbaile.com

ABOUT THE INSTRUCTOR: Mr. Baile began his law enforcement career as a patrol officer with the Mendota IL Police Department in 1976 where he received numerous commendation letters for burglary, drug, and stolen vehicle arrests. He became a breath-alcohol examiner, burglary investigation specialist, and operated the department’s darkroom developing film and enlarging prints for court. A childhood dream to become a game
warden was realized when the Illinois Conservation Police hired him in 1979. As conservation officer, he functioned as an academy instructor, breath alcohol examiner, field training and forensics officer, and boating accident investigator.

Due to his proficiency in abstract communication and a canny ability to persuade, Jeff was often called upon to investigate numerous high-profile and/or cold cases throughout Illinois that involved criminal and wildlife crime. Jeff has accrued over three-hundred certified academic hours in the disciplines of interviewing, persuasion, body language analysis, and interpersonal rapport. His field-tested and tailored applications of his training earned him many accolades from his department including international wildlife officer of the year and various investigative honors. Mr. Baile received his Bachelor of Arts Criminal Justice degree from the University of Illinois graduating Alpha Phi Sigma. He is a Certified Forensic Interviewer having conducted thousands of interviews and extracting an estimated 5000 confessions from poachers to burglars to vandals to drug users to hostile witnesses.

An engaging teaching style, wide-ranging experiences, and his distinctive style of intertwining empirical research with true-to-life relevance, keeps audiences professionally involved. Mr. Baile is also contributing editor with International Game Warden Magazine where he authors a column dedicated to cultivating interpersonal communication abilities. He is a photographer of wildlife and human behavior, avid physical fitness enthusiast, angler, and a fanatical deer hunter.

Non-Member Tuition: $160.00. Non-Member tuition shall apply to State/Federal agencies, and Local Law Enforcement agencies which are not a member of any MTU. Tuition will be invoiced to departments upon course completion. If a pre-registered student from a Non-Member agency fails to attend training, and the agency fails to provide advance notice within 7 days of the start date of that class, the agency will be invoiced the entire amount of the student's tuition.

To Register: Email registration to register@letac.org. You may also fill out and submit our online registration form through the website at www.letac.org or call 217-726-7014 to register by phone (be sure to include all pertinent information). MTU #10 local member department officers will be given registration preference until seven days prior to the date of class. After that date, registrations will be taken on a first-come, first-served basis, regardless of MTU status. We cannot accept registrations from individual officers. All registrations must go through your Chief, Sheriff, or department training office, even if you are attending class on your own time.

Cancellation: If a class must be canceled for any reason, every effort will be made to do so at least 2 weeks before the class is scheduled to begin. However, there are circumstances where last minute cancellation is out of our control. All officers who have been registered for training will be contacted at the email address given at registration, so please be sure to provide an email address which is checked often.