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Complex, Coordinated Attack Community Readiness Lecture Topics

The comprehensive Complex, Coordinated Attack Community Readiness training program consists of series of lectures to begin the training. Clients can choose any of the following lectures to include in their training package. A description of each course is provided starting on Page 2.

- Overview of Complex, Coordinated Attacks (two-hour lecture)
- National and International Threat Groups and Threat Profiles (two-hour lecture)
- Crisis Communications During Terrorism Events (two or four-hour lecture)
- Joint Public Safety Response to Fire-as-a-Weapon Events (four-hour lecture, or two-day hand's on practical course)
- Joint Public Safety Response to the Active Shooter (eight-hour lecture)
- Street-Level ICS for Police Officers (four-hour lecture)
- 9-1-1 Communications Response to Terrorism Events (four-hour lecture)
- 9-1-1 Communications Response to the Active Shooter (four-hour lecture)
- Active Shooter Rescue Task Force Training (eight-hour lecture and practical)
- Asymmetric Perpetrator Tactics and Counter-Assault Response (four-hour lecture)
- Medical Planning on Large-Scale Events (two or four-hour lecture)
- Mass Fatality Incident Management (two-hour lecture)
- Law Enforcement Response to the Suicide Bomber
- Tactical Emergency Casualty Care (16-hour lecture)
- Improvised Explosive Device Awareness for First Responders (four-hour lecture)

Course Information

Joint Public Safety Response to the Active Shooter

This powerful lecture will discuss many facets of active shooter response. The active shooter history will be discussed, including the constant modification of active shooter attacks based on research the shooter(s) conducted. Research of the active shooter “stopwatch of death” will be discussed, emphasizing the criticality of rapid response. The profile of the active shooter will also be explored, including predictors based on age, race, academic history, and social status.

This presentation will also discuss law enforcement tactics and the implementation of fire and EMS personnel into the response plan. Many fire and EMS agencies are unaware that the Department of Homeland Security has stated that fire and EMS personnel *will* enter into the active shooter environment and *will* conduct rescues while the situation is ongoing. In addition to the Department of Homeland Security requirements, numerous other organizations state that integrated police/fire/EMS response is required at active shooter events.

This presentation will discuss priorities for police, fire, and EMS personnel as well as the need for integrated response. Last, lessons learned from several active shooter events will be discussed including, asymmetric perpetrator tactics, casualty collection points, marking the deceased, tactical breaching, responder liability, and much more. This lecture will discuss many of the lessons learned from the development, implementation, and testing integrated response protocol utilizing 75 large-scale exercises. This presentation is the culmination of more than 10,000 hours of research and cites more than 400 scholarly references. More than 60,000 public safety providers from local, state, and federal agencies have attended this training in the last two years. The United States Army and United States Air Force have both utilized this course to establish minimum active shooter training and response requirements throughout the Army and Air Force.

Prerequisites: Open to active public safety members, military law enforcement, government intelligence analysts, and emergency management members.

Time: 8 hours **Minimum Course Size:** N/A **Maximum Course Size:** Unlimited

Cost: \$3,500.00 plus travel/lodging for one instructor.

Active Shooter Threat Assessment and Threat Leakage

This comprehensive lecture examines the psychology and behavior of active shooters, with a particular emphasis on adolescent perpetrators. School administrators and law enforcement officials need to have a thorough understand of both the psychology and behavior to effectively prevent active shooter attacks. This course is ideal for school administrators, school counselors, school resource officers, and law enforcement criminal investigators.

Threat leakage is the communication to a third party of the intent to do harm. Threat leakage is fact-based, dynamic, acute, and often accelerates as the attack approaches. Threat leakage frequently occurs in active shooter attacks, especially those attacks perpetrated by adolescents. Leakage is one of the best and most important predictors of an adolescent's impending violent act. In this presentation, the concept of threat leakage will be explored. The leakage pathway of warning behavior is covered, including numerous real life examples of leakage in social media, diaries, school projects, and more. Numerous active shooter perpetrators will be discussed, and multiple examples of perpetrator's threat leakage will be shown.

Prerequisites: Open to active public safety members, military law enforcement, government intelligence analysts, emergency management members, and school administrators.

Time: 4 hours **Minimum Course Size:** N/A **Maximum Course Size:** Unlimited

Cost: \$2,500.00 plus travel/lodging for one instructor.

9-1-1 Communications Response to the Active Shooter

Universally, every active shooter event has demonstrated that 9-1-1 communication centers will quickly be overwhelmed at active shooter events. At the 2007 Virginia Tech Shooting, three dispatchers handled 2,027 emergency calls. At the 2012 Aurora Theater Shooting, 13 dispatchers handled more than 6,000 emergency calls. At the 2013 Paramus, New Jersey mall shooting, so many 9-1-1 calls were received that Paramus 9-1-1 had to transfer calls to five New Jersey counties, the NYPD, and the State of Pennsylvania. Numerous after-action reports have noted similar problems with 9-1-1 communications at active shooter events.

This presentation explores multiple challenges faced by 9-1-1 centers at active shooter events; including overwhelming calls, inconsistent information, triaging calls, questions to ask callers, the concept of "stale information", the use of social media to locate victims, and more. This presentation will also discuss priorities for police, fire, and EMS personnel as well as the need for integrated response using the Rescue Task Force model.

Prerequisites: Open to active public safety members, military law enforcement, government intelligence analysts, and emergency management members.

Time: 4 hours **Minimum Course Size:** N/A **Maximum Course Size:** Unlimited

Cost: \$2,500.00 plus travel/lodging for one instructor.

9-1-1 Communications Considerations at Terrorism Events

This four-hour session will address communications priorities for public safety answering points (PSAPs) in response to a complex coordinated terrorism event. This session will examine how the PSAP will be impacted by these types of events and how this impact may affect the delivery of services. This session will also provide insight into how policies and procedures can be structured to ensure that PSAPs can

manage operations while faced with unique challenges. Instructors will also address the importance of information sharing and the inclusion of tactical dispatch resources.

Time: 4 hours **Minimum Course Size:** N/A **Maximum Course Size:** Unlimited

Cost: \$2,500.00 plus travel/lodging for one instructor.

Active Shooter Asymmetric Perpetrator Tactics and Counter-Assault Response

In this powerful and fast-paced presentation, the presenter will explore the history of asymmetric attacks at active shooter events. Examples of these tactics include fire-as-a-weapon, vehicle-as-a-weapon, explosives, denial of entry, chemical and smoke munitions, extensive pre-attack intelligence gathering, and mobile perpetrators. Historical examples of each type of tactic utilization are discussed with case studies. Numerous law enforcement studies have found that perpetrators are increasing utilizing asymmetric tactics and most law enforcement agencies are not prepared to quickly mitigate these tactics.

Next, the presenter will explore counter-assault tactics to neutralize each of these asymmetric attack tactics. These counter-assault tactics range from the patrol officer level to the advanced SWAT operator level. Perpetrators are thinking asymmetrically and now responding officers must think asymmetrically to counter these new tactics.

Prerequisites: Open to active public safety members, military law enforcement, government intelligence analysts, and emergency management members.

Time: 4 hours **Minimum Course Size:** N/A **Maximum Course Size:** Unlimited

Cost: \$2,500.00 plus travel/lodging for one instructor.

Complex, Coordinated Attacks and Asymmetric Terrorism Tactics

This fast-paced course gives students an overview of 5th generation warfare, commonly referred to as asymmetric terrorism. This course defines asymmetric warfare, and analyzes the goals and objectives of today's terror organizations. The presenter will review incident command lessons learned from the 2002 Dubrovka Theater attack in Moscow, the 2004 Beslan school attack, the 2008 Mumbai attacks, and the 2013 Boston Marathon bombing.

Other asymmetric terrorism attacks in the United States will be discussed, including lessons learned. The presenter will review multiple different asymmetric attack tactics frequently used, and provide strategy and tactics to counter the attacks. Last, the presenter will give a scenario for the students to work through, which presents a complex, coordinated attack in a simulated city.

Prerequisites: Open to active public safety members, government intelligence analysts, and emergency management members.

Time: 4 hours **Minimum Course Size:** N/A **Maximum Course Size:** Unlimited

Cost: \$2,500.00 plus travel/lodging for one instructor.

Medical Planning for Mass Violence Events

Mass violent events are infrequent but often occur with little warning and extreme veracity. Mass violence events can be anything from a civil disturbance to a terrorist bombing. In this presentation, the lecturer will discuss several considerations for mass violence medical planning and response. Many of the lessons learned come from the lecturer's role as the Chief of the Joint Medical Operations Center during the 2012 Democratic National Convention in Charlotte, North Carolina (a National Special Security Event) and response to a large-scale civil unrest event in 2016.

The presenter will discuss operational security (OPSEC) and operational awareness during medical planning for large events. Social media, geo-tagging, and email correspondence will all be discussed as the concept of OPSEC is described. Many anarchists groups have openly stated that hospitals and healthcare corporations are targets because the current healthcare system is viewed as a system for the rich, not for the sick. Targeting and surveillance of hospitals and healthcare facilities will be discussed, educating responders on ways to counteract these tactics. This presentation will also discuss anarchists medical groups and anarchists "street medics" that may attend large civil disturbances. Anarchist's medical group tactics will be discussed, educating first responders on the personnel that may be at these events.

Riot police medical rescue teams will be discussed, as well as some of the frequent tactics used by protestors to target first responders. These tactics include the use of human blood, feces and urine, and fire-as-a-weapon. Personnel will be taught how to combat these tactics and provide immediate care.

Prerequisites: Open to active public safety members, military law enforcement, government intelligence analysts, hospital administrators, and emergency management members.

Time: 2 hours **Minimum Course Size:** N/A **Maximum Course Size:** Unlimited

Cost: \$1,500.00 plus travel/lodging for one instructor.

WATCH: Workplace Awareness for Terrorism and Crimes in Hospitals™

The WATCH™ program is designed for both hospital administrators and general staff and will provide a comprehensive overview of terrorism and crime in hospitals. The Federal Bureau of Investigation and the Department of Homeland Security have identified specific terrorist threats that have been made against United States hospitals. Suspected international terrorists have been found with material that describes U.S. hospitals as potential targets. The hallmark of al-Qaeda is to use hospitals as secondary targets following a major terror event. For terrorism healthcare preparedness, the Federal government has been given a grade of "D+", and the nation's entire emergency medicine system has been given a grade of "C-".

In 2014, researchers identified hospital emergency departments as the most dangerous work setting for healthcare workers. Violent assaults have increased dramatically on all hospital staff members. In the last five years, there has been a dramatic increase in the number of hospitals that have paid out large settlements as the result of inadequate security measures at their facility. These settlements were the

result of staff and visitors being injured from crimes that occurred at the hospital facility. Attendees will be taught ways to increase safety and minimize their legal liability.

Based on the presentation length, topics many include gang activity in hospitals, loss of infrastructure, hospital active shooters, lessons learned from disasters in America, cyber-crimes in hospitals, WMD decon and treatment considerations, legal and ethical implications in disaster, infant abduction, hospital incident command, and critical infrastructure vulnerability analysis.

Prerequisites: Open to active public safety members, government intelligence analysts, emergency management members, and hospital staff.

Time: 8 hours **Minimum Course Size:** N/A **Maximum Course Size:** Unlimited

Cost: \$3,500.00 plus travel/lodging for one instructor.

Crisis Communication at Terror Events

In times of crisis, agency leaders are called upon to justify and explain their agency's actions. Agency leaders are expected to effectively communicate critical information and pertinent actions required by the public. In this presentation, attendees learn about crisis communication, with a particular emphasis events that directly affect public safety. This presentation focuses on the six principles of crisis communication and the crisis communication lifecycle.

The presenter will also discuss common failures with crisis communication and methods to prevent these failures from occurring. The crisis response cycle is also discussed, with particular emphasis placed on the effect of a terrorist event. The presenter was one of the Public Information Officers at the 9/11 Pentagon attack.

Prerequisites: Open to active public safety members, military law enforcement, government intelligence analysts, and emergency management members.

Time: 4 hours **Minimum Course Size:** N/A **Maximum Course Size:** Unlimited

Cost: \$2,500.00 plus travel/lodging for one instructor.

Threat Groups and Threat Analysis

In this presentation, attendees learn threats and threat groups. Numerous threats are discussed, ranging from lone wolves to international terror organizations such as the Islamic State of Iraq and the Levant. This presentation provides a comprehensive overview of state-sponsored terror organizations, domestic left-wing and right-wing organizations, narco-terrorism, homegrown violent extremists, Black Bloc, anarchists, and many more. Participants received a comprehensive review of actual and thwarted attacks in the United States. Last, participants learn how to conduct a threat analysis using a variety of sources.

Prerequisites: Open to active public safety members, military law enforcement, government intelligence analysts, and emergency management members.

Time: 4 hours **Minimum Course Size:** N/A **Maximum Course Size:** Unlimited

Cost: \$2,500.00 plus travel/lodging for one instructor.

Multi-Assault Counter-Terrorism Action Capabilities (MACTAC)

The MACTAC program was developed as an additional layer for law enforcement's active shooter response training already in place. The training focuses on regional response to a coordinated paramilitary style attack and specific tactics to combat the threats. Officers are instructed to use these response tactics in the event of a Mumbai-style terrorist attack, or when faced with heavily armed suspects who are actively engaging law enforcement.

Prerequisites: Law enforcement, military, or security personnel who have received basic handgun training. Personnel are responsible for bringing their own issued firearms and 250 rounds of ammunition. Client is responsible for securing a firing range for the course.

Time: 24 hours **Minimum Course Size:** 10 **Maximum Course Size:** 30

Cost: \$1,500.00 per student (maximum ratio of one instructor/10 students).

Vehicle Assaults for Law Enforcement Special Operations

This training will provide officers, SWAT operators, and military personnel with vehicle assault techniques. This includes assaults on various size vehicles such as SUVs, vans, and buses. These assaults typically occur during warrant service, hostage rescues, and other high-risk type vehicle takedowns. This training will also provide the students with tactical considerations and techniques when involved with assaulting a vehicle while in PPE or in a CBRNE environment.

Prerequisites: Law enforcement or military personnel who have received basic handgun training. Personnel are responsible for bringing their own issued handgun and 250 rounds of ammunition. Client is responsible for securing a firing range for the course.

Time: 10 hours **Minimum Course Size:** 10 **Maximum Course Size:** 20

Cost: \$500.00 per student (maximum ratio of one instructor/10 students).

Hostage Rescue Team (HRT) Training for SWAT

This training will provide the SWAT and Sniper Team operators with techniques used during a hostage rescue operation occurring inside a crisis site, vehicle, and or in the open air environment. This training also covers team formations and movement techniques using slow and deliberate and or direct to threat dynamic movement. Students are also taught tactical considerations and techniques while operating in PPE or in a CBRNE environment.

Prerequisites: Law enforcement or military personnel who have received basic handgun training. Personnel are responsible for bringing their own issued firearms and 250 rounds of ammunition. Client is responsible for securing a firing range for the course.

Time: 10 hours **Minimum Course Size:** 10 **Maximum Course Size:** 25

Cost: \$500.00 per student (maximum ratio of one instructor/10 students).

Law Enforcement Response to the Suicide Bomber

This course is designed to provide law enforcement first responders and or SWAT operators the tactical techniques to use when responding to a suicide bomber incident. Students will learn pre-attack and imminent attack countermeasures, tactics used during an assault at a crisis location, and use of force issues associated with a suicide bomber attack.

Prerequisites: Law enforcement or military personnel who have received basic handgun training and basic patrol rifle training. Personnel are responsible for bringing their own issued firearms and 250 rounds of ammunition. Client is responsible for securing a firing range for the course.

Time: 16 hours **Minimum Course Size:** 10 **Maximum Course Size:** 25

Cost: \$1,500.00 per student (maximum ratio of one instructor/10 students).

Basic SWAT Operator Course

This three-day course is designed to provide law enforcement officers with the basic training necessary to function on a SWAT team. This fast-paced course is taught by law enforcement and military Special Operations veterans with thousands of hours of experience in high-risk law enforcement response. This course includes advanced training with handgun and patrol rifle, open-air team movements and take downs, advanced close-quarters tactics, vehicle assaults, hostage rescue, barricaded subject assaults, interior structure clearing, large room assaults (theater, ballrooms), tactical casualty care, high threat extractions, and legal issues pertaining to SWAT.

Prerequisites: Law enforcement or military personnel who have received basic handgun training and basic patrol rifle training. Excellent physical fitness is required. Personnel are responsible for bringing their own issued firearms and 250 rounds of ammunition. Client is responsible for securing a firing range for the course.

Time: 24 hours **Minimum Course Size:** 10 **Maximum Course Size:** 25

Cost: \$1,500.00 per student (maximum ratio of one instructor/10 students).

Advanced SWAT Operator Course

This three-day course is designed for the experienced SWAT operator or military Special Forces operator. This intensive course features the latest in SWAT tactics and techniques, as well as tactics and techniques currently used by Special Forces operators in theater. This course builds on concepts taught in the Basic SWAT Operator Course, and includes mechanical and ballistic breaching, advanced shooting techniques, chemical munitions and blunt-impact munitions, distraction devices, use of ballistic shields, hostage rescue, and night operations. This course includes multiple, high-stress scenarios to test the operators.

Prerequisites: Law enforcement or military personnel who have received advanced handgun training and advanced patrol rifle training. Excellent physical fitness is required. Personnel are responsible for bringing their own issued firearms and 250 rounds of ammunition. Client is responsible for securing a firing range for the course.

Time: 24 hours **Minimum Course Size:** 10 **Maximum Course Size:** 25

Cost: \$1,500.00 per student (maximum ratio of one instructor/10 students).

Joint Public Safety Response to Fire-as-a-Weapon

The four-hour lecture portion of this class will give tactical officers a basic understanding of fire behavior. Officers will learn basic steps that they can take to control the spread of the fire and fire byproducts to increase survivability for occupants of the structure. Officers will learn that by reading the smoke, they can determine where the location of the fire, the rate of fire growth, and the danger poses to occupants and officers.

The four-hour, hands-on section of this class familiarizes officers with fire department equipment that officers can utilize when dealing with these types of incidents. Officers will have hands on instruction in the basic carries and raising techniques of ladders, the stretching of hose lines, placement of unmanned master streams for exposure protection, and positive pressure ventilation for smoke/chemical munition products.

Additional evolutions will expose officers to the use of ventilation teams in conjunction with breaching teams, when entry is made into a structure involved in fire. Through the use of live burns, officers will experience the coordination necessary between breaching, ventilation, positive pressure fan placement and entry teams. This coordination will allow officers to reduce the dangers from the fire and its byproducts. This will allow the officers to enter the structure and extract any hostages and suspects, thus allowing the fire department to begin fire suppression activities. This is not a firefighting class. Officers will not be taught how to put out fires. Instead, officers will learn how to combat fire in high-threat situations.

Prerequisites: Law enforcement, military personnel, and fire department members. Client is responsible for securing a fire training site with a Class "A" burn building, a fully equipped fire truck, a Class "A" burn instructor, and Class "A" combustible fuels. Participants are to bring all issued tactical equipment.

Time: 8 hours **Minimum Course Size:** 20 **Maximum Course Size:** 60

Cost: The cost per student is \$500.00.

Joint Public Safety Response to Large-Scale Civil Unrest Practical Course

Events such as the Ferguson riots and Baltimore riots demonstrate the need for an integrated public safety response to large-scale civil unrest events. The top ten largest riots in United States history resulted in thousands of structural fires, costing billions of dollars in damage. In some cases, police officers were forced to allow the fires to burn for several days, because of a lack of integrated plans with fire departments. The Ferguson riots brought about another weapon that has not seen in the United States since the early 1970s- the Molotov cocktail. In Ferguson, responders were bombarded with hundreds of Molotov cocktails, flammable paint, urine/feces bombs, acids, and many more asymmetric protestor weapons. Both Ferguson and Baltimore demonstrated that professional arsonists were involved with setting multiple large building fires.

The presenters have interviewed public safety command staff involved with the 1992 Rodney King riots, the 2015 Ferguson riots, and the 2015 Baltimore riots. In addition, the presenters were integrally involved with preparing for a large-scale civil unrest event in 2015 in another major metropolitan city. This presentation discusses aggressive implementation of fire/EMS personnel in with riot officers. These fire and EMS personnel can immediately combat fire-as-a-weapon against officers, rapid decontamination of officers, and high-threat extraction and care for downed officers. The presenters were the first in the United States to create this riot "Rescue Task Force" model that has since garnered national attention. The presenters served as a front line riot response supervisor and incident commander during a major civil unrest event in a large, metropolitan city.

Prerequisites: Law enforcement, military personnel, and fire department members.

Time: 8 hours **Minimum Course Size:** 40 **Maximum Course Size:** 150

Cost: The cost per student is \$250.00 plus travel and lodging for instructors (one instructor per 20 students).

Active Shooter/Active Assailant Rescue Task Force (RTF) Training

The Rescue Task Force (RTF) concept is a proven model that integrates trained medical responders with law enforcement force protection into potentially hostile situations to provide rapid treatment and extraction of the injured. Numerous agencies have adopted and endorsed the RTF concept. These agencies include the Department of Homeland Security, the International Association of Police Chiefs, the International Association of Fire Chiefs, the National Fire Protection Association, the International Association of Fire Fighters, and the Hartford Consensus.

This course is firmly grounded in more than 10,000 hours of active shooter research and more than 75 large-scale active shooter exercises. Threat Suppression staff have provided RTF training to more than 60,000 first responders around the world. Threat Suppression staff also led the creation of one of the first RTF training programs in one of the Nation's top-20 largest cities. The RTF training program trained more than 3,000 police, fire, and EMS responders.

This course is an eight-hour multiagency course that will explore various methods to deploy Rescue Task Forces in any event where force protection is deemed necessary. The first four hours of this course will be lecture. During this time the students will explore the historical perspective of active shooter events to learn factual information about the potential for hostile action against responders. Participants will also learn the roles and responsibilities of the formal RTF as well as the ad hoc RTF. Participants will learn about the tactics for RTF movement, patient evaluation/treatment, and patient extraction.

After the lecture, students will move to an offsite location to conduct various functional exercises learning about movement, casualty collection point use, and high-threat extraction techniques. This course will give students a better understanding of the RTF and how it can fit into their agency's plans.

Prerequisites: Law enforcement, military personnel, and fire department members. Client will provide a suitable training location for practical scenarios. All students must bring all issues medical equipment and patient movement/extraction devices.

Time: 8 hours **Minimum Course Size:** 10 **Maximum Course Size:** 50

Cost: The cost per student is \$500.00 plus travel and lodging for instructors (one instructor per 20 students).

Street-Level Incident Command for Police Officers

The first 15 minutes on an emergency scene is the most pivotal time in operations. The initial tactical decisions made by the incident commander dictate the success (or failure) the emergency. The National Incident Management System (NIMS) gives structure to bringing order to chaos at emergency scenes. However, the NIMS system is designed to train responders to handle complex events typically lasting hours to days. Classes in the NIMS system are beneficial to high-level agency commanders, but often fail to train responders on the streets how to manage typical incidents that have of duration less than 60 minutes.

There are certain nuances that allow an initial incident commander to gain control of the situation. This class will explore what happens in dynamic incidents at the street-level that prevent an initial incident commander from gaining control of the chaotic scene. By gaining control of himself/herself the incident commander will be better prepared to gain control of the situation.

1. Events that unfold in front of you are different from events that place you in danger. Understanding the difference between dynamic situations and dangerous situations will give the initial incident commander a better understanding of steps to take to gain control.

2. The body's reaction to stress is no different in dynamic situations than it is in dangerous situations. Knowing how the body will react will help the initial incident commander to gain situational awareness. Understanding a human's weakness from the body's reaction to stress will allow the initial incident commander to look past what the body sees and recognize what is actually happening.
3. The initial incident commander must step into chaos that has been developing over time while immediately absorbing enough information to begin bringing order to the chaos. The concept of operational equilibrium explores the initial incident commander's ability to absorb information at a high rate of speed while establishing operational objectives for incoming resources.
4. The ultimate goal of every initial incident commander is to bring order to chaos. This order looks very different to individual agencies. Knowing how order appears to law enforcement, fire service, and EMS agencies will allow each responder to have a better effect on the outcome of an incident.
5. Integrated responses are a necessity in for successful mitigation of most complex emergency responses. Initial incident commander must understand how to implement unified command and effectively coordinate integrated operations. Understanding this concept will prepare the initial incident to manage dynamic, emergency incidents.

Time: 4 hours **Minimum Course Size:** N/A **Maximum Course Size:** Unlimited

Cost: \$2,500.00 plus travel/lodging for one instructor.

High-Threat Casualty Extraction and Recovery

This course teaches basic and advanced skills so that an officer can perform self-rescue, buddy rescue, or rescue other victims from a high-threat environment. This program teaches combat and rescue human factors; asymmetric rescue techniques; drags, lifts, and carries; forcible entry and breaching; light rescue-including urban search and rescue (USAR) concepts, and basic rope systems including simple mechanical advantages and lowering systems. Throughout this course, the use of individual skills stations and multiple scenarios will be used.

Prerequisites: Law enforcement or military personnel who have received basic handgun training and basic patrol rifle training.

Time: 16 hours **Minimum Course Size:** 10 **Maximum Course Size:** 30

Cost: \$1,000.00 per student.

Tactical Emergency Casualty Care (TECC) Certification

This course introduces evidence-based, life-saving techniques and strategies for providing the best trauma care on the battlefield and in the streets. This course concepts of the Committee for Tactical Emergency Casualty Care (C-TECC). The blending of military, law enforcement and EMS best practices results in the student having an overall understanding of life threats casualty care and the medical arenas in which they might operate. Threat Suppression, Incorporated is an authorized TECC provider by the Committee for Tactical Emergency Casualty Care. This certification is good for four years.

Prerequisites: None

Time: 16 hours **Minimum Course Size:** 10 **Maximum Course Size:** 25

Cost: \$500.00 per student, plus shipping of training supplies for the course.

If you would like more information on this comprehensive training package, please email info@ThreatSuppression.com, or call 1-800-231-9106.