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Hostage Negotiations CJSTC #093

This course is part of the CJSTC Advanced Training Program. Courses in the Advanced Training Program are designed to enhance an officer's knowledge, skills, and abilities for job performance.

This course will provide the hostage negotiator with the skills needed to resolve a situation involving a hostage taker, barricaded subject, or suicidal individual. It provides instruction on the topic at the fundamental level, and when combined with previous experience, will enable the student to successfully respond to an incident.

Officers will be required to pass a written test with an 80%. There a mandatory attendance policy. This course is salary incentive eligible.

Course Topics Include:

- Negotiation Overview
- Behavior Profiles
- Personnel and Equipment Resources
- Strategy and Technique
- Stress Management
- Practical Exercises

GENERAL INFORMATION

February 8-12, 2021

Time: 8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

Fees: **TRUST FUNDED**

Registration: (727) 341-4492

Facilitator: Lauren Bley

Agency/Self-Registration

<http://workforce.spcollege.edu>

Registration & Hotel information

SEPSI Authorization form Required

**Cancellations must be received 14 calendar days before start of class to avoid charge.*

Casual clothing is recommended. Shorts, tank tops and/or offensive T-shirts are unacceptable attire. Law enforcement personnel not in uniform that are carrying exposed firearms must prominently display agency ID and/or badge at all times while on college property.

Training Calendar <http://pstc.spcollege.edu/>

Lead Instructor

Ronald "Doc" Davis has a PhD in psychology with a focus on hostage negotiation, crisis intervention, and stress. After serving 4 years in the military and 20 years in law enforcement, he retired from the Boynton Beach Police Department as a sergeant in charge of their crime prevention unit. Additionally, he served as the team commander for both the hostage negotiation and critical incident stress management teams. Doc taught undergraduate college courses for a number of years before deciding to focus on the law enforcement community's training needs.