

**POLICE COMMITTEE
RESCHEDULED MEETING
AGENDA
February 6, 2013
6:00 P.M.
City Hall Council Chambers
1702 Plainfield Road**

1. Call to Order
2. Public Comment and Communications
3. Approval of Meeting Minutes – December, 2012
4. Agenda Memo – Surplus Property
5. Agenda Memo – Ammunition Purchase
6. Agenda Memo – Crime Mapping Software
7. Budget Item – Laser Shot for Range (Discussion)
8. School Engagement Program Update
9. Department Report
10. Next Meeting Date, Thursday, March 7, 2013 at 6:00 p.m.
11. Adjournment

**POLICE COMMITTEE
MEETING MINUTES
December 6, 2012**

Call to Order

Chairman McIvor called the meeting to order at 6:00 p.m. in the Council Chambers of the Darien City Hall. In attendance: Chairman McIvor, Alderman Poteraske and Alderman Seifert, Chief Brown, Deputy Chief John Cooper, Administrator Vana.

Public Comment and Communications

There were no public comment or communications presented.

Minutes

The minutes of the October 4, 2012 Police Committee meeting were unanimously approved.

Community Youth Engagement – DARE Alternatives

Staff advised during the 12-3-12 Council meeting there was a general discussion on the staff's plan to develop alternatives to DARE. Chief Brown explained that he has met with the local schools and the alternatives to DARE are still being discussed and developed. Chief Brown advised that he has set another meeting with the schools on January 17th, 2013 to discuss alternatives in more detail. The concept explained by the Chief is for the police department to continue a community engagement program in the schools and that the program will not include drug resistance. The Chief noted that studies show that our current program is not successful in reducing drug use. He is recommending that the schools adopt a drug resistance program that research shows is effective. The committee requested that the next police committee meeting be postponed until the January 17th meeting is held.

Crossing Guard – District 61

As background, staff advised that at the police committee meeting on May 3, 2012, the committee discussed a proposal from the Andy Frain company to provide crossing guard services. The committee asked why we pay for the crossing guards for district 61 crossings. I advised that we have paid for the crossing guards historically but I am not aware of any intergovernmental agreement covering this. We do not pay for crossing guards for districts 63, 66, or private schools. The committee asked that, prior to any decision on the Andy Frain proposal, I contact the school district asking that they take over the crossing guard services. Since the committee is a sub group of the city council I advised the full city council as well. I recently sent Bob Carlo a reminder of this and he presented it to the school board. A representative of district 61 may attended the 12-3-12 city council meeting to address the crossing guard issue. A representative from District 61 school board stated that if the city eliminates the crossing guard funding at the end of the fiscal year then there would be a 30 day period with no crossing guard and school in session. The consensus was that the committee did not want there to be a void in crossing guard coverage for that period. The committee unanimously approves a recommendation that the city provide crossing guard services for the 30 day gap period. The committee discussed the equity in providing this service to only one school district. The issue of funding the crossing guards for the next school year will be further discussed during budget meetings.

Ordinance Review – Solicitors

Staff advised that they received an email from a resident asking to change the city code regarding solicitors' hours to make sure solicitors are not going house to house when it is dark outside. The committee unanimously approved a recommendation to amend the code by making it illegal to solicit later than 7:00pm.

Criminal Analyst Position

Staff advised that one year ago, the Darien Police Department began using statistics to identify criminal activity in the community to properly allocate resources and communicate patterns to residents. The City of Darien Police Department has identified the need to establish a position responsible for compiling statistics and analyzing data with the detectives to continue this practice and insure it is used effectively. A copy of the proposed job description was reviewed. Chief Brown recommended the best option is to designate one of the records department positions, as one employee has the skill set and background necessary to be capable of filling this position. The job is more complex and requires a higher level of skill, education and training than other records positions. Due to the greater requirements, we propose a higher step schedule for the position, with a range of \$43,000 - \$58,050, from the records current schedule of \$39,488 - \$53,308. This job would be included in MAP Darien Police Civilian Employees Chapter #147. The position will need to work from 8:30 am to 5:00 pm to coordinate with the detectives and command staff, who will work closely with the position. The committee unanimously approved the recommendation by Chief Brown.

Police Overtime Review

Staff reviewed an outline regarding police overtime and how the department is monitoring and improving the management of overtime expense

Adjournment

The Committee Meeting was adjourned at 8:17 p.m.

Approved: _____
Date

Alderman: _____
Joerg Seifert

Chairman: _____
Sylvia McIvor

Alderman: _____
John Poteraske

AGENDA MEMO

Police Committee

February 6, 2013

ISSUE STATEMENT

Approval of an ordinance authorizing the disposal of surplus property.

BACKGROUND/HISTORY

Staff is requesting that the following property be declared as surplus property and auctioned using an on-line auction service "Public Surplus" or disposed of.

1. 2006 Ford 500, VIN #1FAFP27116G187724, mileage 112,428
This is a detective's car which the transmission failed. The Ford dealer gave an estimate of over \$7,000 to install a new transmission. In addition, the dealer said it needed over \$2,500 in emission control work. Based on the repair price, along with the age and mileage, staff recommends selling the vehicle as is. With changes in the detective unit, a replacement vehicle will not be needed.
2. Two (2) Kodak Easy Share M340 cameras. These were used by officers to take evidence photos. They stopped being reliable and were recently replaced.
3. HP Color Laser Jet 4600dn color printer. This was a printer that came from city hall and went to the police department in 2008. The detectives have been using it and have had numerous problems with it. The City's IT people have determined it can no longer be reliable or fixed due to its age.
4. Schwinn Air-Dyne Exercise Bike-donated in 1995 to police dept. and was never used.
5. Miscellaneous clothing from Evidence to be sold at auction.
6. I-Pod Shuffle from Evidence to be sold at auction.
7. A Dewalt Tool w/battery from Evidence to be sold at auction.

STAFF/COMMITTEE RECOMMENDATION

Based upon the above information, staff recommends that the items listed above be declared surplus property and be auctioned or disposed of.

ALTERNATE CONSIDERATION

Not approving this ordinance at this time would be an alternate consideration.

DECISION MODE

If approved by the Committee, this item will be placed on the February 19, 2013 City Council Agenda for formal Council approval.

AGENDA MEMO
Police Committee
February 6, 2013

ISSUE STATEMENT

Approval of the expenditure of budgeted funds for the purchase of ammunition from Kiesler Police Supply, Inc. out of Jeffersonville, Indiana

BACKGROUND/HISTORY

The City Council, in the FYE2013 Budget, authorized the purchase of ammunition for the police department. The price of ammunition has been on a steady increase. Chief Brown suggested purchasing ammunition with the Downers Grove Police Department to save some cost based on volume. Downers Grove completed a bid process and awarded the bid to Kiesler's who had the best price.

The savings came out to \$2368.00 for Darien by purchasing (43) cases of ammunition at a cost of \$12,489.00 with Downers Grove.

STAFF/COMMITTEE RECOMMENDATION

The Staff recommends the expenditure of \$12,489.00 (Line Item 40-4217), for the purchase of this ammunition from Kiesler Police Supply, Inc.

ALTERNATE CONSIDERATION

Not to purchase ammunition needed for training at this time.

DECISION MODE

This item will be placed on the February 19, 2013 Agenda for formal Council consideration and approval.

CITY OF DARIEN

Police Department

MEMO

TO: Police Committee
FROM: Deputy Chief John Cooper
DATE: 1/17/2013
SUBJ: Ammunition Purchase

Chief Brown suggested we try purchasing ammunition with another department to see if we could save some money based on quantity.

Sgt. Topel worked with Downers Grove and was able to save some money on the latest ammunition purchase. The \$12,489 being spent is the first large ammo purchase since FYE 11.

Ammunition quote from Kiesler 11/19/12 for Darien

40	\$315 X 18 cases	= \$5670
45	\$415 X 9 cases	= \$3735
380	\$360 X 2 cases	= \$720
223	\$338 X 14 cases	= \$4732
	Total	\$14857

Ammunition quote from Kiesler - January 2013 for Downers Grove and Darien ordered together.

40	\$266 X 18	= \$4788
45	\$351 X 9	= \$3159
380	\$304 X 2	= \$608
2232	\$281 X 14	= \$ 3934
	Total	\$12489

\$ 14857- \$12489 = \$2368 SAVINGS

Darien PD Order/Cost

Company	Round	Rounds Per Case	Number of Cases	Total Rounds	Per Case	Costs
Kiesler's	40	1000	18	18000	\$266	\$4,788.00
	380	1000	2	2000	\$304	\$608.00
	45	1000	9	9000	\$351	\$3,159.00
	223	1000	14	14000	\$281	\$3,934.00
				43000		\$12,489.00

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III. DETAIL SPECIFICATIONS

BID

SPECIFICATIONS AND PRICING

The intention of this invitation to bid is to award a contract for the purchase of various ammunition for the Downers Grove Police Department, and The Darien Police Department. This product is to be furnished and delivered, FOB, freight prepaid to 825 Burlington, Downers Grove Il, 60515. The Downers Grove Police Department requests that this order be delivered after December 31st, 2012.

Manufacturers for the ammunition must be Federal, Speer, Remington, or Winchester

Bidders are to indicate a Manufacturer and item number for each item listed.

Manufacturer and Item Number	Description	Weapon Type	Quantity per Case	Estimated Annual Usage	Cost per case	Extension
Federal AE40R1	40 cal 180 grain FMJ	handgun	1000 rd	28 cases	\$266.00	\$7,448.00
Federal AE90P	9mm 115 grain FMJ	handgun	1000 rd	5 cases	\$202.00	\$1,010.00
Federal AE380AP	.380 cal 95 grain FMJ	handgun	1000 rd	3 cases	\$304.00	\$912.00
Federal AE38K	38 cal 130 grain FMJ	handgun	1000 rd	1 case	\$308.00	\$308.00
Federal AE45A	.45 cal 230 grain FMJ	Handgun	1000 rd	9 cases	\$351.00	\$3,159.00
Federal XM193BK	5.56 / .223 cal 55 grain FMJ 1,000 rds/BULK	rifle	1000 rd	39 cases	\$281.00	\$10,959.00

Prices are good for 30 days.

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Kiesler Police Supply, Inc.

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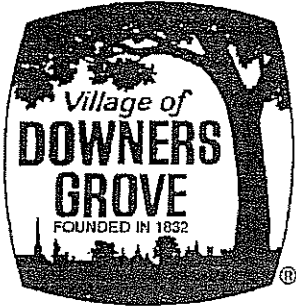
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5.56/.223 cal- 39,000 rounds
.40 cal - 28,000 rounds
.9 mm - 5,000 rounds
.380 cal - 3000 rounds
.38 cal - 1000 rounds
.45 cal - 9,000 rounds

In addition to the above listed ammunition, a bid on the following ammunition is also requested:

Manufacturer amount	Description/manufacturer number
Speer 2,000 rounds	LE Gold Dot .40 cal (53962) \$404.00/cs \$808.00
Speer 2,000 rounds	LE Gold Dot .9 mm (53617) \$376.00/cs \$752.00
Speer 1,000 rounds	LE Gold Dot .357 cal (54234) \$416.00/cs \$416.00



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CALL FOR BIDS

- I Name of Company Bidding: Kirstler Police Supply, Inc.
- II. Instructions and Specifications:
- A. Bid No.: CFB-053-2012/TT
 - B. For: AMMUNITION
 - C. Bid Opening Date/Time: December 21, 2012, 2:00 p.m.
 - D. Pre-Bid Conference Date/Time: N/A
- III. Required of All Bidders:
- A. Bid Deposit: N/A
 - B. Letter of Capability of Acquiring Performance Bond: NO
- IV. Required of Awarded Contractor(s)
- A. Performance Bond or Letter of Credit: NO
 - B. Certificate of Insurance: Required

Legal Advertisement Published: December 13, 2012

Date Issued: December 13, 2012

This document comprises 31 pages

Return original and two duplicate copies of Bid in a sealed envelope marked with the Bid Number as noted above to:

THERESA H. TARKA
PURCHASING ASSISTANT
VILLAGE OF DOWNERS GROVE
801 BURLINGTON AVENUE
DOWNERS GROVE, IL 60515
PHONE: 630/434-5530
FAX: 630/434-5571
www.downers.us

2012-12-13 10:00 AM

Village of Downers Grove

CALL FOR BIDS

Bid No.: CFB-0-53-2012/TT

The VILLAGE OF DOWNERS GROVE will receive bids Monday thru Friday, 8:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. at the Village Hall, 801 Burlington Avenue, Downers Grove, IL 60515.

SPECIFICATIONS MUST BE MET AT THE TIME THE BID IS DUE.

The Village Council reserves the right to accept or reject any and all Bids, to waive technicalities and to accept or reject any item of any Bid.

The documents constituting component parts of this Contract are the following:

- I. CALL FOR BIDS
- II. TERMS & CONDITIONS
- III. DETAILED SPECIFICATIONS
- IV. BID/CONTRACT FORM

DO NOT DETACH ANY PORTION OF THIS DOCUMENT. INVALIDATION COULD RESULT. Bidders MUST submit an original, and two (2) paper copies of the total Bid. Upon formal award of the Bid, the successful Bidder will receive a copy of the executed contract.

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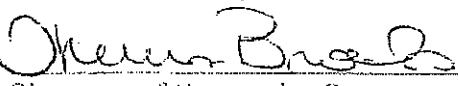
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IV. BID/CONTRACT FORM

***THIS BID WHEN ACCEPTED AND SIGNED BY AN AUTHORIZED SIGNATORY OF THE VILLAGE OF DOWNERS GROVE SHALL BECOME A CONTRACT BINDING UPON BOTH PARTIES.

Entire Block Must Be Completed When A Submitted Bid Is To Be Considered For Award

BIDDER:	
<u>Kiesler Police Supply, Inc.</u> Company Name	Date: <u>12-18-12</u>
<u>2802 Sable Mill Rd.</u> Street Address of Company	<u>cshearer@kiesler.com</u> Email Address
<u>Jeffersonville, IN 47130</u> City, State, Zip	<u>Cassi Shearer</u> Contact Name (Print)
<u>800-444-2960, 158</u> Business Phone	<u>Greg Neumann 502-303-7728</u> 24-Hour Telephone
<u>812-285-5097</u> Fax	 Signature of Officer, Partner or Sole Proprietor
ATTEST: If a Corporation	<u>Tony Chambers President</u> Print Name & Title
 Signature of Corporation Secretary	

VILLAGE OF DOWNERS GROVE:

Authorized Signature

Title

Date

ATTEST:

Signature of Village Clerk

Date

In compliance with the specifications, the above-signed offers and agrees, if this Bid is accepted within 90 calendar days from the date of opening, to furnish any or all of the services upon which prices are quoted, at the price set opposite each item, delivered at the designated point within the time specified above.

Kiesler Police Supply, Inc.

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MUNICIPAL REFERENCE LIST

Municipality: Kane Co. S.O.
Address: 777 East Taylor PKWY Geneva, IL 60134
Telephone # 630-444-1071
Contact Name Jim Hanson, Ass. Purchasing

Municipality KY State Police
Address: 1240 Airport Rd. Frankfort, KY 40601
Telephone # 502-330-8029
Contact Name Jeff Perkins

Municipality: City of Peoria
Address: 419 Fulton Rm 108 Peoria, IL 61602
Telephone # 309-694-8507
Contact Name Chris Switzer, Purchasing Manager

Municipality: Paducah PD
Address: 1400 Broadway Paducah, KY 42002
Telephone # 270-444-1333 ext 2192
Contact Name Bob Estes

Municipality: College of DuPage
Address: 425 Fawcett Blvd. Glen Ellyn, IL 60137
Telephone # 630-942-2216
Contact Name Ernestina Brunt, Purchasing

Municipality: Lexington - Fayette Water Co.
Address: 150 E Main St. Lexington, KY 40507
Telephone # 859-258-3468
Contact Name Theresa Meynard, Buyer

Municipality Indiana Law Enforcement Academy
Address: 5402 Super Brake Rd. Plainfield, IN 46168
Telephone # 317-837-3227
Contact Name Sparkett Siebert, Purchasing; Dawn Kipper

Municipality Clarksville Police Dept
Address: 1970 Broadway St. Clarksville, IN 47129
Telephone # 812-288-9151
Contact Name Coronal Dale Abell

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VENDOR W-9 REQUEST FORM

The law requires that we maintain accurate taxpayer identification numbers for all individuals and partnerships to whom we make payments, because we are required to report to the I.R.S all payments of \$600 or more annually. We also follow the I.R.S. recommendation that this information be maintained for all payees including corporations.

Please complete the following substitute W-9 letter to assist us in meeting our I.R.S. reporting requirements. The information below will be used to determine whether we are required to send you a Form 1099. Please respond as soon as possible, as failure to do so will delay our payments.

BUSINESS (PLEASE PRINT OR TYPE):

NAME: Kiesler Police Supply, Inc.
ADDRESS: 2802 Sable Mill Rd.
CITY: Jeffersonville, IN 47130
STATE: INDIANA
ZIP: 47130
PHONE: 812-288-5740 FAX: 812-285-5097
TAX ID #(TIN): 35-1361847

(If you are supplying a social security number, please give your full name)

REMIT TO ADDRESS (IF DIFFERENT FROM ABOVE):

NAME: same
ADDRESS: _____
CITY: _____
STATE: _____ ZIP: _____

TYPE OF ENTITY (CIRCLE ONE):

- | | |
|----------------------|--|
| Individual | Limited Liability Company - Individual/Sole Proprietor |
| Sole Proprietor | Limited Liability Company-Partnership |
| Partnership | Limited Liability Company-Corporation |
| Medical | <u>Corporation</u> |
| Charitable/Nonprofit | Government Agency |

SIGNATURE: Cassi Shaver DATE: 12-18-12

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Village of Downers Grove

BIDDER'S CERTIFICATION (page 1 of 3)

With regard to CFB-053-2012
Ammunition Bidder Kiesler Police Supply hereby certifies
(Name of Project) (Name of Bidder)
the following:

1. Bidder is not barred from bidding this contract as a result of violations of Section 720 ILCS 5/33E-3 (Bid Rigging) or 720 ILCS 5/33E-4 (Bid-Rotating);
2. Bidder certifies that it has a written sexual harassment policy in place and full compliance with 775 ILCS 5/2-105(A)(4);
3. Bidder certifies that not less than the prevailing rate of wages as determined by the Village of Downers Grove, DuPage County or the Illinois Department of Labor shall be paid to all laborers, workers and mechanics performing work for the Village of Downers Grove. All bonds shall include a provision as will guarantee the faithful performance of such prevailing wage clause. Bidder agrees to comply with the Illinois Prevailing Wage Act, 820 ILCS 130/1 *et seq.*, for all work completed. Bidder agrees to pay the prevailing wage and require that all of its subcontractors pay prevailing wage to any laborers, workers or mechanics who perform work pursuant to this Contract or related subcontract. Bidder and each subcontractor shall keep or cause to be kept an accurate record of names, occupations and actual wages paid to each laborer, workman and mechanic employed by the Bidder in connection with the contract. This record shall be sent to the Village on a monthly basis along with the invoice and shall be open to inspection at all reasonable hours by any representative of the Village or the Illinois Department of Labor and must be preserved for four (4) years following completion of the contract. Bidder certifies that Bidder and any subcontractors working on the project are aware that filing false payroll records is a class A misdemeanor and that the monetary penalties for violations are to be paid pursuant to law by the Bidder, contractor and subcontractor. The Village shall not be liable for any underpayments. If applicable: Since this is a contract for a fixed public works project, as defined in 820 ILCS 130/2, Contractor agrees to post at the job site in an easily accessible place, the prevailing wages for each craft or type of worker or mechanic needed to execute the contract or work to be performed;
4. Bidder certifies that it is in full compliance with the Federal Highway Administrative Rules on Controlled Substances and Alcohol Use and Testing, 49 C.F.R. Parts 40 and 382 and that all employee drivers are currently participating in a drug and alcohol testing program pursuant to the Rules;
5. Bidder further certifies that it is not delinquent in the payment of any tax administered by the Department of Revenue, or that Bidder is contesting its liability for the tax delinquency or the amount of a tax delinquency in accordance with the procedures established by the appropriate Revenue Act. Bidder further certifies that if it owes any tax payment(s) to the Department of Revenue, Bidder has entered into an agreement with the Department of Revenue for the payment

BIDDER'S CERTIFICATION (page 2 of 3)

of all such taxes that are due, and Bidder is in compliance with the agreement.

BY: Cassi Strawn
Bidder's Authorized Agent

35-1361847

FEDERAL TAXPAYER IDENTIFICATION NUMBER

or _____
Social Security Number

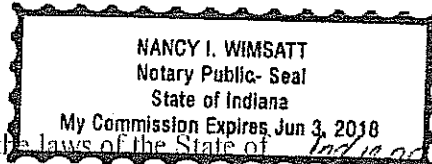
Subscribed and sworn to before me
this 18 day of Dec.

2012
Nancy I. Wimsatt
Notary Public

(Fill Out Applicable Paragraph Below)

(a) Corporation

The Bidder is a corporation organized and existing under the laws of the State of Indiana, which operates under the Legal name of Kiesler Police Supply, Inc. and the full names of its Officers are as follows:



President: J. Anthony Chambers

Secretary: Theresa Brooks

Treasurer: Jeffrey Blain

and it does have a corporate seal. (In the event that this Bid is executed by other than the President, attach hereto a certified copy of that section of Corporate By-Laws or other authorization by the Corporation which permits the person to execute the offer for the corporation.)

(b) Partnership

Signatures and Addresses of All Members of Partnership:

N/A

Village of Downers Grove

BIDDER'S CERTIFICATION (page 3 of 3)

The partnership does business under the legal name of: _____
which name is registered with the office of _____ in the state of _____

(c) Sole Proprietor

The Bidder or Supplier is a Sole Proprietor whose full name is: N/A
and if operating under a trade name, said trade name is: _____
which name is registered with the office of _____ in the state of _____

5. Are you willing to comply with the Village's preceding insurance requirements within 13 days of the award of the contract? YES

INSURER'S NAME Garrett-Stotz Company

AGENT Sally Belden

Street Address 1101 Alliant Avenue

City, State, Zip Code Louisville, KY 40299-4338

Telephone Number (502) 415-7000

I/We hereby affirm that the above certifications are true and accurate and that I/we have read and understand them.

Print Name of Company: Kiesler Police Supply, Inc.

Print Name and Title of Authorizing Signature: Cassi Shearer, Bid Specialist

Signature: Cassi Shearer

Date: 12-18-12



CERTIFICATE OF LIABILITY INSURANCE

OP ID: SB

DATE (MM/DD/YYYY)

12/19/12

THIS CERTIFICATE IS ISSUED AS A MATTER OF INFORMATION ONLY AND CONFERS NO RIGHTS UPON THE CERTIFICATE HOLDER. THIS CERTIFICATE DOES NOT AFFIRMATIVELY OR NEGATIVELY AMEND, EXTEND OR ALTER THE COVERAGE AFFORDED BY THE POLICIES BELOW. THIS CERTIFICATE OF INSURANCE DOES NOT CONSTITUTE A CONTRACT BETWEEN THE ISSUING INSURER(S), AUTHORIZED REPRESENTATIVE OR PRODUCER, AND THE CERTIFICATE HOLDER.

IMPORTANT: If the certificate holder is an ADDITIONAL INSURED, the policy(ies) must be endorsed. If SUBROGATION IS WAIVED, subject to the terms and conditions of the policy, certain policies may require an endorsement. A statement on this certificate does not confer rights to the certificate holder in lieu of such endorsement(s).

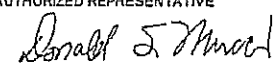
PRODUCER Garrett-Stotz Company 1601 Alliant Avenue Louisville, KY 40299 Donald S. Mucci		502-415-7000 502-415-7001	CONTACT NAME: PHONE (A/C, No, Ext): FAX (A/C, No): E-MAIL ADDRESS: sbelden@garrett-stotz.com PRODUCER CUSTOMER ID #: KIESL-3
INSURED Kiesler Police Supply, Inc. Jeff Blain 2802 Sable Mill Rd Jeffersonville, IN 47130		INSURER(S) AFFORDING COVERAGE	
		INSURER A: Granite State Insurance Co.	NAIC # 23809
		INSURER B: Commerce & Industry Insurance	19410
		INSURER C: Westfield Insurance	24112
		INSURER D:	
		INSURER E:	
		INSURER F:	

COVERAGES **CERTIFICATE NUMBER:** **REVISION NUMBER:**

THIS IS TO CERTIFY THAT THE POLICIES OF INSURANCE LISTED BELOW HAVE BEEN ISSUED TO THE INSURED NAMED ABOVE FOR THE POLICY PERIOD INDICATED. NOTWITHSTANDING ANY REQUIREMENT, TERM OR CONDITION OF ANY CONTRACT OR OTHER DOCUMENT WITH RESPECT TO WHICH THIS CERTIFICATE MAY BE ISSUED OR MAY PERTAIN, THE INSURANCE AFFORDED BY THE POLICIES DESCRIBED HEREIN IS SUBJECT TO ALL THE TERMS, EXCLUSIONS AND CONDITIONS OF SUCH POLICIES. LIMITS SHOWN MAY HAVE BEEN REDUCED BY PAID CLAIMS.

INSR LTR	TYPE OF INSURANCE	ADD'L ISURR (INSR, WVD)	POLICY NUMBER	POLICY EFF (MM/DD/YYYY)	POLICY EXP (MM/DD/YYYY)	LIMITS
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Village of Downers Grove

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Bidder to complete the Buy America Certification listed below. Bidder shall certify EITHER COMPLIANCE OR NON-COMPLIANCE (not both). This Certification MUST BE submitted with the Bidder's bid response.

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Certificate of Compliance

The bidder or offeror hereby certifies that it will meet the requirements of 49 U.S.C. 5323(j)(1), as amended, and the applicable regulations in 49 CFR Part 661.

Signature *Rossi Shuman*

Company Name *Kiesler Police Supply, Inc.*

Title *Bid Specialist*

Date *12-18-12*

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The bidder or offeror hereby certifies that it cannot comply with the requirements of 49 U.S.C. 5323(j)(1), as amended, and 49 C.F.R. 661, but it may qualify for an exception pursuant to 49 U.S.C. 5323(j)(2)(A), 5323(j)(2)(B), or 5323(j)(2)(D), and 49 C.F.R. 661.7.

Signature _____

Company Name _____

Title _____

Date _____

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By submitting this offer and signing this certificate, the Bidder certifies to the best of its knowledge and belief, that the company and its principals:

1. Are not presently debarred, suspended, proposed for debarment, declared ineligible or voluntarily excluded from covered transactions by any federal, state or local governmental entity, department or agency;
2. Have not within a three-year period preceding this proposal been convicted of or had a civil judgment rendered against them for commission of fraud or a criminal offense in connection with obtaining, attempting to obtain, or performing a public (Federal, State or local) transaction or contract under a public transaction, or convicted of or had a civil judgment against them for a violation of Federal or state antitrust statutes or commission of embezzlement, theft, forgery, bribery, falsification or destruction of records, making false statements, or receiving stolen property;
3. Are not presently indicted for or otherwise criminally or civilly charged by a governmental entity (Federal, State, or local) with commission of any of the offenses enumerated in paragraph (2) of this certification; and
4. Have not within a three-year period preceding this application/proposal/contract had one or more public transactions (Federal, State or local) terminated for cause or default.

If the Bidder is unable to certify to any of the statements in this certification, Bidder shall attach an explanation to this certification.

Company Name: Kiesler Police Supply, Inc

Address: 2802 Sable Mill Rd.

City: Jeffersonville, IN Zip Code: 47130

Telephone: (812) 288-5740 Fax Number: (812) 285-5097

E-mail Address: 057earek@Kiesler.com

Authorized Company Signature: Cassi Shearer

Print Signature Name: Cassi Shearer Title of Official: Bid Specialist

Date: 12-18-12

CAMPAIGN DISCLOSURE CERTIFICATE

Any contractor, proposer, bidder or vendor who responds by submitting a bid or proposal to the Village of Downers Grove shall be required to submit with its bid submission, an executed Campaign Disclosure Certificate.

The Campaign Disclosure Certificate is required pursuant to the Village of Downers Grove Council Policy on Ethical Standards and is applicable to those campaign contributions made to any member of the Village Council.

Said Campaign Disclosure Certificate requires any individual or entity bidding to disclose campaign contributions, as defined in Section 9-1.4 of the Election Code (10 ILCS 5/9-1.4), made to current members of the Village Council within the five (5) year period preceding the date of the bid or proposal release.

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Under penalty of perjury, I declare:

Bidder/vendor has not contributed to any elected Village position within the last five (5) years.

Cassi Straver
Signature

Cassi Straver
Print Name

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Print Name

AGENDA MEMO
Police Committee
February 6, 2013

ISSUE STATEMENT

Approval of the purchase of a one-year subscription to CrimeReports.com and their analytical tool Command Central.

BACKGROUND/HISTORY

City Council approved the purchase of Community Crime Mapping software in the FYE2013 budget process for the amount of \$5,500.00.

The police department is requesting approval to purchase a one-year subscription to CrimeReports.com and the analytical component – Command Central Software, which will be used by our Crime Analyst Stacy Sherman. With the approval of the crime analyst, the acquisition of this software becomes even more useful as we seek to expand community engagement by providing this information to our residents. Attached are 2 documents relating to this topic.

Crime Reports will allow citizens to see where crimes and calls for services occur throughout the city on-line. Command Central will help staff to determine where resources should be assigned. Downers Grove's police department uses this product.

Crime Reports was already in use by Villa Park P.D. and they are satisfied with the product. Additionally, *Crime Reports* does interface with DuComm software which is critical to our use of the product. The second company we researched, BLAIR Analytics, was less well known, but did offer a pricing structure that was slightly more competitive. Based upon the competitive pricing we tested their product for approximately three months. During that time there was a series of glitches in getting the data from DuComm to BLAIR, through no fault of DuComm. We then determined not to recommend BLAIR since their product experienced great difficulty interfacing with the software at DuComm and therefore never performed up to the level of performance desired.

STAFF/COMMITTEE RECOMMENDATION

Based upon the above information, staff recommends that the police department purchase a one-year subscription to these products for the amount of \$5,268.20 from Public Engines out of Draper, UT. This amount is \$231.80 under budget.

ALTERNATE CONSIDERATION

Not purchasing Crime Reports at this time.

DECISION MODE

If approved by the Committee, this item will be placed on the February 19, 2013 City Council Agenda for formal Council approval.



Creators of CrimeReports, CommandCentral and TipSoft

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Agency

Darien Police Department
Chief Ernest Brown
1710 Plainfield Rd
Darien IL 60561-5044

Order Form

Date 1/22/2013
Form # 7415
Agency ID 105519
Offer Expires 2/21/2013
Sales Rep Tom Patterson
Payment Terms Net 30

Description	Qty/Term	Rate	Amount
Command Central Initial Annual Subscription	1	4,000.00	4,000.00
CrimeReports.com Initial Annual Subscription	1	1,188.00	1,188.00
			5,188.00
10% Recurring Discount		-10.00%	-518.80
Multi-product Integration and Training Services	1		599.00
* CrimeReports Customized Integration			
* CommandCentral Customized Integration			
* On Demand Email and Phone Support			
* Unlimited Web-based Training Sessions			

Total \$5,268.20

By signing OR by email approval of this Order Form, I agree to the services and terms listed herein, including the Public Engines Terms of Service at <http://www.crimereports.com/home/termsOfService>.

Signature of Authorized Representative _____ Print Name _____ Date _____

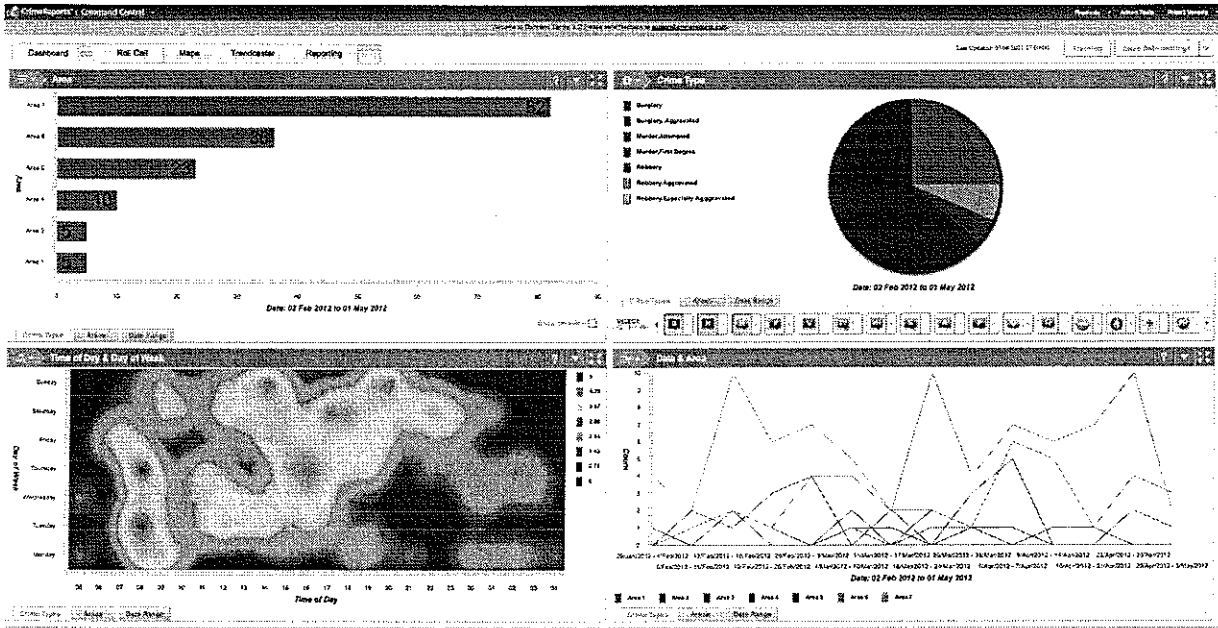
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Make Every Officer an Analyst

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Relevant Data

Distribute statistically relevant information across the entire force.

Flexible Access

Access real-time reporting and crime maps from any Internet-connected computer.

Actionable Intelligence

Provide beat reports to officers detailing what happened in their zones during off days.

Highlights



Real-time Analytics

Executive-style Dashboards, Roll Call, Trendcasting, Heat Maps, and TOD/DOW reporting are just a few of the real-time data analytics tools that you can expect from the most robust and affordable crime-reporting engine available today.



Easiest and Most Affordable Analytics Tool

CommandCentral was created with an ultra-responsive and intuitive interface designed to allow every officer to slice and dice data from every imaginable angle. This self-service platform reduces analyst request backlog and helps agencies solve crimes faster.



Agency-wide Impact

CommandCentral is the perfect tool for supporting CompStat, DDACTS, and Intelligent Led Policing initiatives. Put your staff to work with actionable intelligence available around the clock and provided in user-specific views.



Instant Deployment

A fast data export process allows you to take information from your RMS or CAD system and instantly deploy it over the CommandCentral platform for powerful, actionable insights available to any Internet-connected user.



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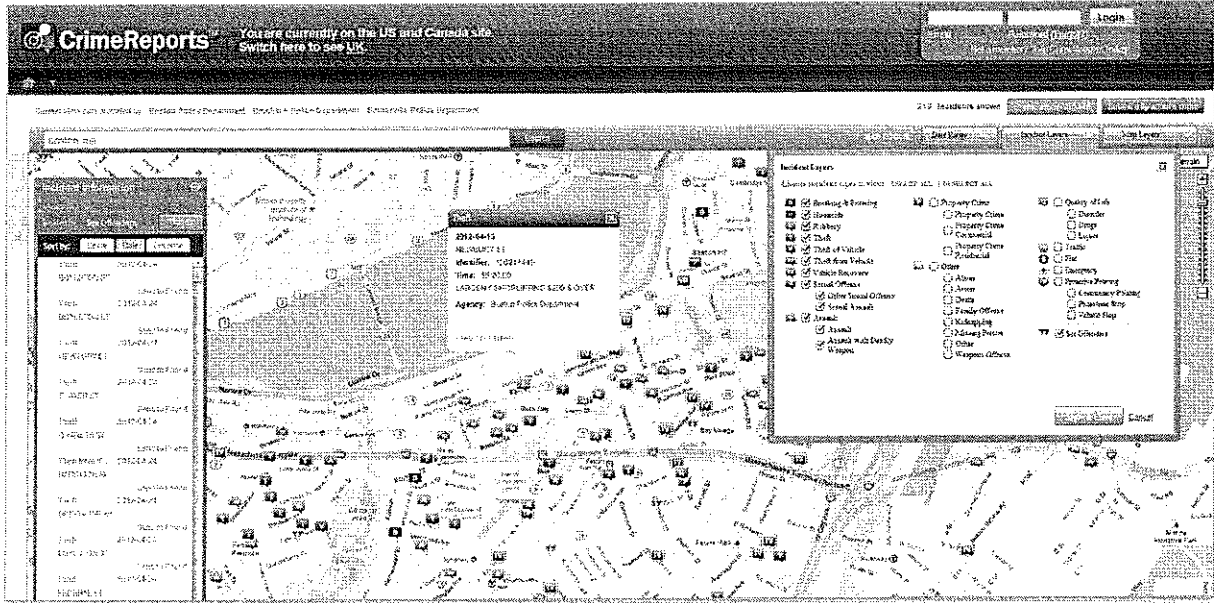
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Inform, Educate, and Empower

CrimeReports increases community confidence in local law enforcement officials by providing a platform that gives agencies a channel to publish crime data, expand public information flow, and promote two-way dialogue with the citizens they serve.



Real Engagement

Raise the level of community awareness, confidence, and participation in fighting crime.

True Empowerment

Access real-time reporting and crime maps so staff has access anytime, anywhere.

Reportable ROI

Decrease media and citizen inquiries with crime publishing tools that spare precious agency resources.

Highlights



Crime Alerts and Updates

Citizens can sign up to receive official alerts from their local agency, as well as daily, weekly, or monthly updates on any number of crime types. Clear, transparent, and timely communication increases public confidence and reduces requests for information—saving your agency time and money.



Simple and Easy Integration

CrimeReports integrates with most RMS and CAD platforms on the market today. This allows agencies to normalize their data in order to show icons representing specific crime types on a map. And with automated synch functionality, the information on the CrimeReports map is always fresh and up-to-date.



Integrated Tip Submission

CrimeReports.com includes a tip submission tool built directly into the platform. Citizens can send tips related to crimes already listed on the map to aid investigations, as well as non-reported crimes. And while tips are anonymous and encrypted, agencies can communicate with the tipster through email to gain further information.



Custom Map Widget

Gain greater flexibility of information flow by adding the CrimeReports map directly to your Website—pre-zoomed to the exact geographical boundary lines you wish to show. Now you can communicate with your citizens through two channels: your own agency-controlled Website and CrimeReports.com.



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Features & Benefits

#1 Crime Map among Law Enforcement Agencies and the Public

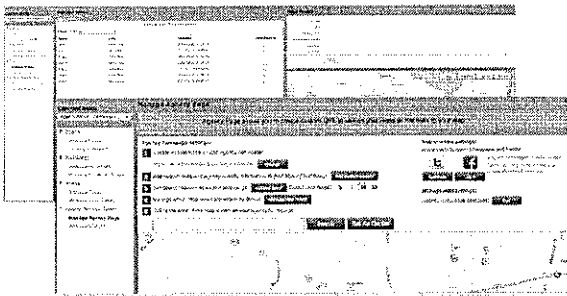
CrimeReports allows you to increase the visibility of your agency's efficiency—improving public and media perception regarding the real strides being made in reducing crime.

SaaS Deployment

CrimeReports deploys in a SaaS environment for fast, Web-based setup—usually complete within 24 hours. No major IT initiatives required. No additional hardware to buy. No additional data entry required. And since it integrates directly with your RMS or CAD system, you can set it and forget it.

Real-time Data Feed

Reveal the most up-to-date crime information utilizing scheduled synch functionality. No need to wait for weekly or monthly reports. Active intelligence is now available to every staff member.



Online Administration Tools

Simple tools allow anyone to manage users, create beats, and add the agency's crime map directly to their Website.

Custom Narrative Fields

Increase agency transparency by providing the public with detailed information about each crime.

About PublicEngines

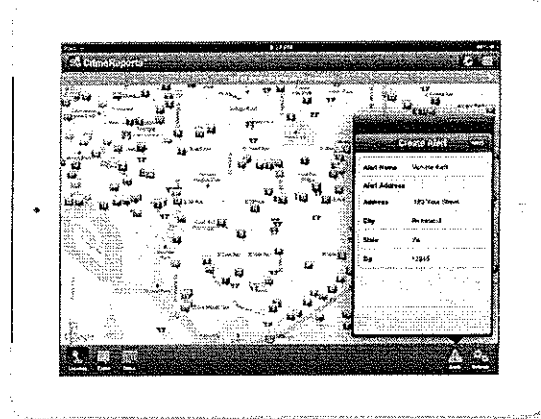
PublicEngines' mission is to help prevent, reduce, and solve crime with easy-to-use, cloud-based solutions that facilitate crime analysis, supply actionable intelligence and increase public engagement.

The company's products include CrimeReports—the #1 most popular online crime mapping solution available; CommandCentral—a rich, intuitive, and affordable crime analytics and data visualization engine; and TipSoft—the industry's most widely adopted anonymous crime tip submission and management platform.

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Mobile Applications - iOS

CrimeReports offers free mobile applications for phone and tablet devices so agencies can provide the public with anytime, anywhere access to crime maps and information.

Shape File Support

Segment your map into separate beats or zones in order to provide staff with crime map reports detailing the criminal activity that occurred during their off days.

CrimeReports Publishing

Automated crime publication keeps the public informed and reduces the need for information requests.

Sex Offender Data

Make the public more aware of sex offender locations through federally syndicated criminal sex offender information.

World-class Support

PublicEngines provides as much basic training as required for a successful deployment and also has advanced training available. Live support ensures quick resolution to questions or issues. And after hours on-call support is available for urgent matters.

John Cooper

From: Shammai Terry [Shammai.Terry@publicengines.com]
Sent: Tuesday, January 22, 2013 3:24 PM
To: John Cooper
Cc: Tom Patterson
Subject: PublicEngines: Order Form
Attachments: Darien IL ORDER.pdf; CommandCentral_DS_5_20_12_Finalb (1).pdf; CrimeReports_DS_5_20_12_Final (1).pdf

Hi Deputy Chief Cooper,

Thank you for speaking with me today. As discussed, I have included your order form here. It also includes the terms and conditions for your review. Please let me know if you need anything additional, otherwise I'll be in touch with you sometime in February.

I also attached those data sheets you requested. Have a great day.

Best Regards,

Shammai Terry
Sales Team Lead



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Providing public crime mapping, anonymous tips and neighborhood watch emails at no cost to law enforcement or the public.

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Burglary - Residential

Crime: BURGLARY - FORCED
Incident: 11002172
Date: 1-22-2011
Time: 9:46 am
Location: Residence
Address: 11XX S. Broadway Blvd.
Geocode Accuracy: Address

Distance: 1.02 miles

Agency: Durham Police Department

411 [Submit an anonymous tip](#)

Anonymous tips

Easy-to-use mapping

Address searching, date range filters and 27 crime categories make it easy for the public to view the crime information that matters to them most.

Simple dashboard analytics

Meaningful analytics, including a time of day and day of week graph, helps the public interpret crime activity so they can take action and stay safe.

Neighborhood Watch crime alert emails

Automated neighborhood watch emails keep the public up-to-date on recent crime activity near their home, school or other place of interest.

Integrated crime mapping and web tips

A short web form makes it easy for your public to quickly submit an anonymous tip directly to your agency.

Dashboard analytics

Email alerts

The screenshot displays the RAIDSONLINE web application. At the top, it says 'RAIDSONLINE REGIONAL ANALYSIS & INFORMATION DATA SHARING'. Below this is a search bar and a sidebar with various filters. The main area shows a map of Durham, NC, with numerous crime markers. A callout box is overlaid on the map, displaying details for a burglary incident: 'Burglary - Residential', 'Crime: BURGLARY - FORCED', 'Incident: 11002172', 'Date: 1-22-2011', 'Time: 9:46 am', 'Location: Residence', 'Address: 11XX S. Broadway Blvd.', 'Geocode Accuracy: Address', 'Distance: 1.02 miles', and 'Agency: Durham Police Department'. At the bottom of the callout, there is a button that says '411 Submit an anonymous tip'. The page number 'P31' is visible in the bottom right corner.

CITY OF DARIEN

MEMO

TO: Police Committee Members
FROM: Bryon D. Vana, City Administrator
DATE: February 2, 2013
SUBJECT: FYE 14 Budget Purchase Review – Laser Shot Fire Arms Training

As part of the FYE 14 budget, the police department is requesting to purchase a Laser Shot machine which is a firearms simulator specifically designed to provide judgment based shoot/don't shoot scenarios using a video library of scenarios that the firearms instructor can manipulate (see attachments). This type of product, when combined with traditional live fire exercises, conforms to modern day firearms training practices.

This cost of this product is currently \$18,115.00, but will pay for itself in 3 years by reducing the expense we currently spend on ammunition.

The plan is to eliminate two of the live fire practice sessions and replace them with sessions involving the judgment based training, using the simulator. The elimination of the two practice sessions will result in a cost savings for live ammunition and it is anticipated that the savings should pay for the machine (system) itself within the first three to three and one half years.

It is important that live fire remain as a component of firearms proficiency training so that officers are familiar with the recoil and noise of live ammunition. Attached is additional information regarding this subject.

This is placed on the committee agenda for your feedback and so you are familiar with the concept during budget discussions.

BEATING THE HIGH COST OF TRAINING AMMO

DAVID GRIFFITH

POLICE OFFICERS NEED TO SHOOT TO MAINTAIN THEIR FIREARMS PROFICIENCY BUT THAT'S BECOME A BUDGET BUSTER FOR AGENCIES.

Even in the good economic times of the last decade, it was a problem. Ammunition costs were outpacing police training budgets. No one's quite sure why the ammo became so precious. Some point to demand from the military; some say the Chinese drove up the price with their appetite for copper; still others believe the price of ammo went up just because the manufacturers had an opportunity to raise it.

Regardless of reason, the price of ammo skyrocketed and police training budgets were not ready for it. Former San Diego sergeant and rangemaster Dave Douglas remembers when the price of ammo zoomed 40 percent around 2003, shocking his training budget. Douglas retired from the San Diego PD before the real ammo shock. Now he serves as rangemaster for a tiny police department in central Colorado.

That Colorado agency has only six officers. So Douglas has now experienced the ammo crunch on one of the nation's largest agencies and one of the nation's smallest. He says cost per round is much greater at the small agency than it was in San Diego. "It's a few thousand rounds for small agencies. It's a few million for larger metro agencies," he explains.

The bottom line is that the cost of ammo has police agencies scrambling for ways to cut their firearms training budgets while still maintaining standards. Some are walking a very dangerous line where their solution to the problem has been to cut back on firearms training opportunities both for in-service personnel and for recruits. Others are looking for ways to achieve the same training goals without sending ammo down range.

DRY FIRE

NOTED HANDGUN TRAINER, firearms author, and retired Montgomery County (Ohio) Sheriff's Office lieutenant Dave Spaulding says many agencies could save a lot of money on ammo by teaching recruits using dry fire. "Many essential skills such as reloads, clearing malfunctions, and drawing from the holster can be done dry fire," Spaulding argues.

Spaulding says it takes about three days and 500 rounds to make most recruits proficient enough to qualify with a handgun. But trainers could reduce the number of rounds down range

substantially by teaching students with dry fire. "You need live ammo for trigger control, reset, and follow-up shots," he says. "Otherwise, you can use dry fire."

So if dry fire would accomplish the training goals much more cheaply why is it rarely used? "I think my gut feeling is that firearms instructors are concerned about the entertainment factor," Spaulding says. "To have students standing there doing dry fire drills without anything going bang is not entertaining."

Many agencies may soon find themselves unable to provide such entertainment. Shrinking tax revenues, ballooning gas prices, and the rising cost of ammo have law enforcement firearms training programs stretched to the breaking point and looking for alternatives to costly training ammo.

LASER GUNS

ONE ALTERNATIVE that many firearms trainers are beginning to champion is the idea of using lasers for essential skills training such as trigger control.

Back in 2009, research was conducted at the Federal Law Enforcement Training Center (FLETC) in Glynco, Ga. Instructors at FLETC worked with two groups of students who had little or no experience with handguns. Half of the students were trained with live ammo and the other half with guns fitted with lasers inserts. Both groups of students were then required to qualify with live ammo. The

difference in performance between the two groups was statistically insignificant. FLETC duplicated these results using both local college students and U.S. Marshal Service recruits.

The FLETC study shows that much of a basic firearms training program can be accomplished without firing live ammo. And that's good news for the makers of laser training pistols and laser training devices.

One of the most popular laser systems for firearms training is the SIRT (Shot Indicating Resetting Trigger) Training Pistol sold by Next Level Training. The SIRT Training Pistol is designed to emulate the Glock 17/22 pistol in weight and ergonomics. It has an adjustable resetting trigger, and it has a laser for lasers to help students learn how to properly reset the trigger. How trigger control affects each shot.

Bill Heutmaker of Next Level Training says the SIRT pistol is



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becoming more and more popular with law enforcement. "They are looking for viable products for maintaining muscle memory and teaching weapons manipulation without firing a bunch of ammo," he says.

SIRT Training Pistols list for about \$220 to \$450. That may seem high for an emulated gun, but training officer Brian Buchanan of the Hamilton (Ohio) Police Department says SIRT guns offer a quick return on investment. "We are doing a lot of things that we would have done live fire using the SIRT pistols," he says. "We purchased them last year and that initial investment has already paid off."

The SIRT pistol cannot fire live ammo. So it can be used safely in places where a real handgun cannot be used. "I shoot Styro-foam cups in my office sometimes," Heutmaker says. "You don't have to have a target system to make it work."

While a range system is not required to use the SIRT. There are companies that are developing reactive targets for the training gun. Heutmaker says SIRT users will soon have access to a variety of target systems, including poppers and shoot-no-shoot simulations. Some of these targets will be sold on DVDs that users can show on their TVs, others for digital projectors, and others for inexpensive simulator systems. Heutmaker says prices for these targets and systems will likely range from \$30 to more than \$1,000.

Next Level Training is working on producing more emulated handguns, including a Beretta M9 emulation, a Smith & Wesson

M&P emulation, and a Glock 19 emulation. The company also recently developed the SIRT-AR Bolt.

Unlike the SIRT Training Pistol, the SIRT-AR Bolt is used with an actual firearm. Users replace their AR's carry bolt with the SIRT-AR Bolt. With the SIRT-AR Bolt in place, the weapon can be safely dry fired with laser shot indication. The trigger auto-resets after each "shot," and users can also make mag changes and perform weapons manipulations.

The one thing the SIRT training weapons can't do is emulate recoil, at least not yet. And Next Level Training freely admits that fact. "We advocate a combination of dry fire (SIRT) training and live fire," says Heutmaker.

A SOFTER BANG

ANOTHER ALTERNATIVE FIREARMS TRAINING METHOD that many law enforcement agencies have considered is the .22 conversion. There are kits available from numerous manufacturers that can convert duty pistols from 9mm and .40 S&W to .22 Long Rifle. There are even more kits for converting ARs from 5.56mm or .223 to .22LR. Smith & Wesson even makes a .22LR AR, the M&P 15-22.

Douglas is particularly fond of the .22LR conversions, especially for ARs. "The great thing about the .22 cartridge is that you can shoot that stuff all day long for one-fifth the price of 5.56mm rounds," he says.

Others are less enamored of the rimfire round. International Association of Law Enforcement Firearms Instructors (IALEFI)

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executive director Robert Bossey has had bad experiences with .22s in law enforcement training programs. "We found when we used .22 conversions at the academy that there were stoppages. We'd have 10 guys on the line shooting, then two stoppages, and it would shut everything down."

Bossey's also not fond of the implications of .22 conversions in law enforcement; he believes they teach officers bad habits that could make the difference in a firefight. "We always say, 'Train the way you're going to fight.' Well there's a lot of difference in the recoil and the report of a .22 vs. a 5.56 round."

Despite his reservations Bossey admits that shooting .22s is better than shooting nothing. And that's the argument of the firearms trainers who support .22 conversions. "Shooting is a completely perishable skill," says Douglas. "And if you can't afford the ammo or can't get it, then a .22 conversion is a good alternative."

That's Douglas' advice for agencies as well. Officers need to shoot, even if they have to shoot .22 conversions instead of 9mm or .40S&W. "Today if I was running three practices and one full-on qualification, I'd probably run two of them with .22 conversions and the other two with full-recoil ammo. It would be a real

cost-saver," he says.

Of course .22 conversions are not free. Converting an old Glock costs around \$250, and the Smith & Wesson M&P 15-22 AR lists for about \$500. Still, at the price of ammo today, these conversions almost pay for themselves. The problem is getting agencies to embrace the concept and make the investment in both training time and equipment.



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A ROLE FOR AIRSOFT

PERHAPS THE CHEAPEST projectile that anyone can fire from a gun is the 6mm airsoft BB. Even with the cost of CO2 to send it down range and \$200 for a semi-auto airsoft handgun, you can't beat airsoft's cost per shot.

Still very few agencies, if any, use airsoft for traditional firearms training. Where airsoft is playing a role is in force-on-force scenarios. And Spaulding applauds that and wants to see more of it. "If there is a silver lining to agencies having less training ammunition, it's that it's forcing agencies to conduct more interactive training," Spaulding says.

Interactive training is very valuable, according to Spaulding, because it teaches officers the skills and hones the instincts they will need to prevail in a real gunfight. "It makes them make rapid

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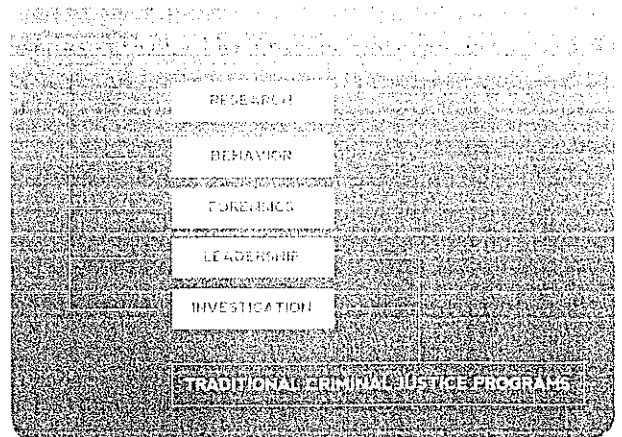
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GOING INTO BUSINESS

Back in 2008, the training budget for the Hamilton (Ohio) Police Department was hit with the fiscal equivalent of a bomb. It was reduced by 75 percent.

That left the training officers searching for any way to continue the same quality of officer instruction. And they found an ingenious solution. They went into business.

The state had recently passed a civilian concealed carry law. And that left interested gun owners in Hamilton searching for CCW classes. Hamilton PD's chief decided to put the department's training officers and range facilities to use and provide those classes.

And they were a hit. Hamilton PD training officer Brian Buchanan estimates that he and his colleagues have taught more than 5,000 local residents how to safely and legally carry a firearm in the last four years. "People enjoy being taught by law enforcement officers," he says.

The CCW training business is by no means lucrative, but it has achieved two goals. The Hamilton PD knows that most CCW permit holders in its jurisdiction were properly trained and the fees paid by the students have made up for the budget cuts. "It's also a positive interaction between the public and the police and a great public relations tool," Buchanan says.

crisis decisions," Spaulding says. "And the students come to understand that the skills they have learned on a square range really do work and that kind of confidence is huge. It's the number one factor in overcoming fear, confidence in your skills."

Using airsoft for interactive training saves agencies the cost of Simunition rounds and conversion kits or the need for building shoot houses. Such innovation comes when agencies are cash-strapped and need to maintain training standards.

IALEFI's Bossey says if agencies really want to cut costs and save money on firearms training, they should watch what smaller

agencies are doing. "It's always the guy who has a five- or 10-man department that comes up with the innovations," Bossey says.

For now the cost of training ammo has pretty much stabilized,

but it remains much higher than it was just a few years ago. And agencies are being squeezed on all sides by loss of tax revenue and the skyrocketing cost of gasoline. Training budgets will invariably take a hit in this environment and firearms training budgets and training

ammo budgets will suffer. That means that more and more firearms instructors will have to find a way to teach both recruits and in-service officers without firing quite so many live rounds. ☉

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What is a "Gunfight"?

Technically, and as defined by NYPD SOP-9, a gunfight occurs when officers confront assailants armed with firearms. From a researcher's standpoint, that distinction is important. However, differentiating between "reality" and human perception comes down to whether an officer is *erroneously* convinced that he/she is faced with an imminent threat from a firearm, or is actually under attack from a firearm. Is the perception of a firearm attack enough to influence the degradation of human (i.e., psychological & physiological) performance? The data seems to suggest that it does.

An annual breakdown of NYPD "Gunfight" hit-ratio data is differentiated in the table below.

NYPD GUNFIGHT STATISTICS 1990-2000			
NYPD SOP-9 YEAR	NYPD GUNFIGHT HIT PROBABILITY	NYPD SHOTS FIRED PER GUNFIGHT	NYPD SHOTS FIRED PER OFFICER
1990	19%	8.2	4.4
1991	15%	5.9	3.7
1992	17%	7.7	3.6
1993	15%	Unavailable	Unavailable
1994	12%	9.3	4.4
1995	18%	12.5	6.2
1996	14%	11.1	6.1
1997	10%	10.6	5.3
1998	25%	10.0	5.5
1999	13%	10.6	5.9
2000	9%	16.8	6.9
MEAN SCORES	15%	10.3	5.2

Shots Fired & Hit Probability

Some of the early data supplied by SOP-9 didn't clearly differentiate hit probability in firearms "Incidents" from those in actual gunfights. A firearms discharge "incident" could include officer suicides, "accidental discharges," shots fired at dangerous animals, etc.

"Incidents" will be included in the overall analysis. There are many years in which SOP-9 offered proximity/hit ratio ONLY for firearms incidents. The years in which proximity/hit ratio data was made available will be differentiated in tables that follow.

Since NYPD adopted semi-automatic pistols (en-masse) in the early 1990s, the number of shots fired per officer has edged upward, though not nearly as much as many have maintained.

The number of shots being fired, per incident and per officer, has shown gradual escalation over the last decade. While some may rush to judgment and assert that high capacity pistols are the primary culprit, substantive changes in the way police are being trained to use these pistols (e.g., "fire until your foe falls," "vertical tracking," etc.) has also influenced this trend.

Distances In Which NYPD Officers Were Involved In Shooting Incidents 1994-2000			
0-2	Yards	1188	69%
3-7	Yards	332	19%
8-15	Yards	109	6%
16-25	Yards	41	2%
25+	Yards	24	1%
	Unknown	31	2%
TOTALS*		1719	99%

*Percentages rounded

1994-2000 NYPD Hit Ratios By Distance Gunfights, Other Shootings vs. Perpetrator, and Against Dogs						
DISTANCE (Yards)	0-2	3-7	8-15	16-25	25+	Unknown
HIT RATIO	38%	17%	9%	8%	4%	2%

Training Implications

The majority of state training councils (and the individual agencies governed by them) continue to mandate "qualifying" officers with handguns out to 25 yards. The implication has always been that officers were "qualified" at 25 yards, even though a substantial number of officers miss most of their shots at this distance on the firing range. In fact, many marginal shooters drop all of their rounds at 25 yards, yet still "qualify" at that distance. Street marksmanship seems to reflect and magnify the folly of this anachronism.

Low Light Shootings - The Statistical Norm

Where police shootings have been tallied by tour of duty alone, we must attempt to reach conclusions based on incomplete data. From the outset we must note that many daylight shootings occur in poor indoor lighting, and some "night" shootings occur under ample lighting conditions. For instance, the 2000 SOP-9 states that of 134 "incidents," 84 were "outdoor" and 50 were "indoor" incidents. By shift assignment alone, NYPD has indicated that as many as 77% (1996 SOP-9) of police shootings occur under some degree of diminished lighting.

Published data for the Metro-Dade (Miami) Police Department (1988-1994) reflect 62% of identifiable outdoor incidents occurring in lighting other than "Daytime" conditions.

Low Light Hit Ratios

If there is a serious omission in NYPD SOP-9 it is the fact that hit probability differentiation has never been made between low light scenarios and ample-light scenarios. Given the disproportionate number of night shootings, we might reasonably conclude that diminished lighting has had a substantive influence on the low overall hit probabilities published. However, until this research was undertaken, performance degradation had never been accurately quantified.

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FLETC marksmanship instructors coach basic students using the Laser Shot simulation laser handgun during the Firearms Simulation Study.

AT THE FLETC a basic student's first exposure to the use of handguns is in the Basic Marksmanship Instruction (BMI) course. BMI includes basic weapons handling skills, including stance, grip, sight alignment, and trigger control. So, in partnership with the FAD, the Training Innovation Division (TID) began looking at various Firearms simulators for the study.

One such simulator is Laser Shot's "FLETC Course of Fire." As an enterprise supplier at FLETC, Laser Shot products are used by the FAD in the Judgment Pistol Shooting Course and by the Driver Marine Division (DMD) in marine boat boarding training. Laser Shot's "FLETC Course of Fire" accurately simulates what a real range looks like, including targets that move, turn, and face for specific time intervals. In addition, Laser Shot's "FLETC Course of Fire" can display practically any target while accurately simulating target size at various distances. Finally, the Laser Shot "FLETC Course of Fire" can easily be set up in a large classroom.

Next, the TID and FAD began looking at various styles of handguns. Essentially, there are two styles of handguns available; those with recoil and those without recoil. Research by the U.S. Army indicates that recoil is not necessarily required to teach Basic Marksmanship (Smith & Hagman, 2000). Other research has found that though the technology of simulating recoil has advanced, it's not always reliable, and can actually hinder training (Grant & Galanis, 2009). This is especially true when using a system which requires the weapon to be tethered to a canister that is attached to the shooters belt and supplies the carbon dioxide gas necessary to simulate recoil. Untethered systems, which incorporate carbon dioxide gas canisters into the magazine are available; but at this time, they are also cost prohibitive.

Based on these findings, TID decided to first conduct research using a handgun without recoil. Specifically, TID, in concert with FAD, decided to use a Glock 17 R with a resetting trigger. Each Glock was fitted with a

laser insert that would fire an invisible infrared laser each time the trigger was pressed. Therefore, the basics of stance, grip, sight alignment, and trigger control would be similar to dry firing a real weapon. However, a major advantage over regular dry fire is that the Laser Shot system provides immediate feedback as to shot placement.

Though basic students enrolled in the Criminal Investigator Training Program (CITP) start out in BMI, their real goal is to shoot a qualifying score at the end of the Semiautomatic Pistol Course (SPC). After attending BMI, students receive 18 hours of SPC instruction. At the end, students shoot the FLETC SPC Course of Fire and must achieve a qualifying score of 210 out of 300 possible points. Therefore, the real question to be answered is whether or not the final qualifying SPC score of those using a laser handgun in BMI is significantly different from the final qualifying SPC score of those using a live-fire handgun in BMI.

To answer this question, TID

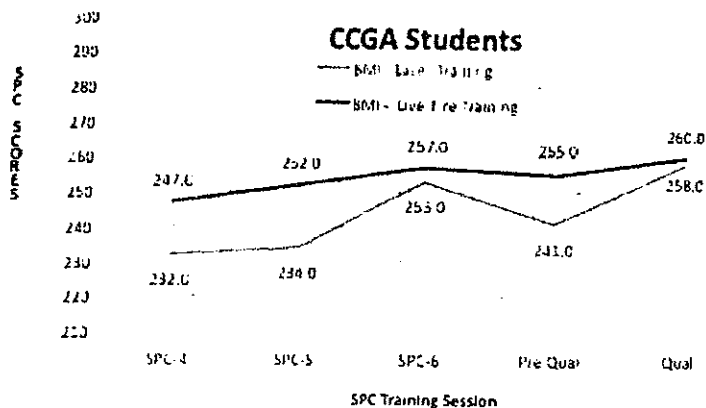


CHART 1

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approached the College of Coastal Georgia (CCGA) about allowing college students to participate in the Firearms Simulation Study. Once approved, TID staff and FAD instructors met with CCGA students majoring in Criminal Justice. As a result, 14 college students initially volunteered to participate. Students were then stratified based on criteria including age, gender, and prior experience with a handgun. The students were then randomly assigned to one of two groups, those who would use a laser handgun in BMI, and those who would use a live-fire handgun in BMI. All instruction was conducted in accordance with FAD lessons plans and by FAD instructors. After completing BMI, all students participated in the FLETC SPC course of fire.

Due to the time constraints of the CCGA semester system, SPC instruction was limited to only 14 hours rather than the normal 18 hours. After completing SPC instruction, students shot a final qualification round. The average SPC qualifying

score for those college students who trained in BMI with a laser weapon was 257.8. The average SPC qualifying score for those who trained in BMI with a live-fire weapon was 260.4. Average scores for each group beginning with SPC-4 are shown in Chart 1, above.

Though there was only a 2.6 point difference, 14 participants were not enough to draw a conclusion about whether or not the difference was statistically insignificant. However, the results were strong enough to suggest that the FAD and TID staff approach Partner Organizations about allowing their students to participate in the study. (To that end, the FAD and TID want to thank the United States Marshals Service (USMS) for volunteering three classes of their students enrolled in the Criminal Investigator Training Program (CITP) to participate in the study.) This allowed for a total of 140 students to be assigned to either BMI using a laser handgun or to BMI using a live-fire weapon.

As with the college students, the

USMS CITP students were stratified into groups based on age, gender, and prior Law Enforcement or Military experience which included training on the use of a handgun. The students were then randomly assigned to either train in BMI with a laser handgun or with a live-fire Glock 22 .40 caliber handgun. Specific demographics for each group are shown in Table 1, page 30.

As with the college students, all instruction was conducted in accordance with FAD BMI and SPC lesson plans. Rod Burnett and Kevin Erdmier served as the lead instructors with FAD staff providing all class and line instruction. Given that these were regularly scheduled training sessions, the full 18 hours of SPC instruction was provided using the Glock 22.

Those who used a laser weapon during BMI training shot a SPC average qualifying score of 275.8. Those who used a live-fire weapon during BMI training shot a SPC average qualifying score of 278.2. An independent t-test found this difference to be statistically

insignificant. Average scores for each group during the last seven SPC sessions are shown in Chart 2, below.

To determine if the students in the research study performed differently than students who receive routine firearms training, data was compared to the three previous USMS CITP SPC classes. These USMS CITP SPC classes were used as the control group. In total, 138 students in prior classes who trained with a live-fire handgun in BMI shot a SPC average qualifying score of 275.8. This is the same average as those who trained with a laser handgun in BMI. Data analysis indicated that differences between the control group and the study group were statistically insignificant. See Table 2 below for a summary of SPC qualification scores.

The students with prior military and/or law enforcement firearms training who trained with a laser handgun in BMI shot an average SPC qualifying score of 280.1 compared to an average SPC qualifying score

of 282.5 for those who trained with a live-fire handgun. These differences were also statistically insignificant.

Those with no prior military and/or law enforcement firearms training who trained with a laser handgun in BMI shot an average SPC qualifying score of 265.0 compared to an average SPC qualifying score of 266.8 for those who trained with a live-fire handgun in BMI. Again, these differences were statistically insignificant. These results are presented in Table 3, page 31.

Based on the score a student shoots, they are given one of five possible classifications. Scores below 210 are classified as "Did Not Qualify," scores from 210 to 254 are classified as "Marksman," scores from 255 to 284 are classified as "Sharp Shooter," scores from 285 to 299 are classified as "Expert," and a score of 300 is classified as "Distinguished Expert." Results by category are shown in Table 4, page 31. Though there is some variation within each classification, based on the BMI training method, no

statistical differences were found. All students in the study group who "Did Not Qualify" were provided with four hours of live-fire handgun training on BMI; subsequently, they shot a qualifying score during the reshoot.

As mentioned before, all training was done in accordance with the applicable lesson plans. However, those training with the laser handguns during BMI did not need to wear hearing protection. This allowed instructors to carry on normal conversations while instructing students in the proper stance, grip, sight alignment, and trigger control. Students could freely ask questions and get answers without having to "yell" or "read lips." One instructor commented that because he could get "up close and personal," he was able to see errors in weapon handling, especially in respect to grip and trigger press, that he would not have normally been able to see.

Other benefits include both a reduction in ammunition usage,

BMI Training Method	Group Size	Average Age	Males	Females	No Prior Experience	Prior Experience (Military or LE)
Laser	70	29	59	11	20	50
Live-Fire	70	30	61	9	19	51

TABLE 1

BMI Training Method	Study Group	USMS CITP Control Group
Laser	275.8	N/A
Live-Fire	278.2	275.8

TABLE 2

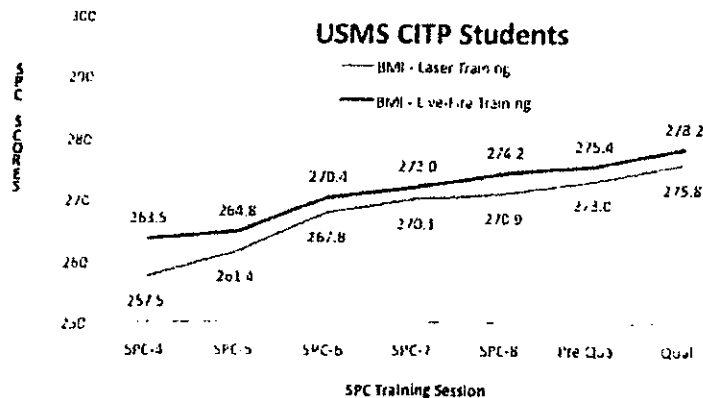


CHART 2



A FLETC marksmanship instructor helps a student correct shooting position and alignment during the Firearms Simulation Study.

accompanying cost savings associated with range maintenance, and in freeing up valuable range time. This additional range time could then be used to teach more advanced live-fire courses and/or increase the through-put of basic training classes. Furthermore, since BMI using a laser handgun can be taught in a large classroom, those without an indoor range can still train no matter what the weather conditions might be outside.

If a laser handgun is to accurately simulate a live-fire handgun, the impact of recoil must be considered. As mentioned before, there are recoil systems that incorporate carbon dioxide gas cylinders into the magazine. When the trigger is pressed, gas is released causing the slide to operate. This also forces a student to reacquire their sights. Some of the more advanced simulated handguns can even be programmed to simulate

a weapon malfunction that can be cleared by the "Primary Immediate Action" procedure and emergency reloads. However, even the best simulated weapon with recoil cannot simulate the concussion blast of a live-fire handgun. Still, future research should be designed to incorporate simulated recoil and should seek to partner with other agencies in order to evaluate the success rate with the full range of FLETC students.

In conclusion, it does appear that the CCGA students and the USMS CITP students training with a non-recoil laser handgun in BMI achieve statistically similar SPC qualification scores that students training with a live-fire weapon achieve. In addition to the potential cost savings, laser handgun BMI training offers several instructional advantages and also provides a safer environment than live-fire. In the end, nothing will ever

replace actual live-fire or "putting rounds down range." However, several studies, to include the FLETC Live-Fire/Simulation Study, seem to indicate that firearm simulation is a viable approach to certain introductory phases of marksmanship training and is on the verge of becoming a valuable tool in both the teaching and learning of psychomotor skills.

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SPC Qualification Scores		
BMI Training Method	No Prior Experience	Prior Experience (Military or LE)
Laser	265.0	280.1
Live-Fire	266.8	282.5

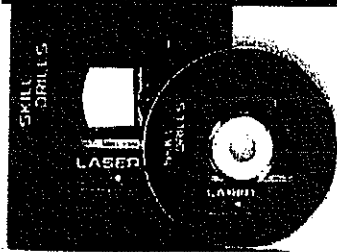
TABLE 3

SPC Classification	BMI Training Method		3 Prior CITP Classes
	Laser	Live-fire	Live-fire
Did Not Qualify	2.9%	0%	0.7%
Marksmanship	10.0%	7.1%	10.9%
Sharp Shooter	48.6%	47.1%	50.8%
Expert	34.3%	37.1%	35.5%
Distinguished Expert	4.3%	8.6%	2.2%

TABLE 4

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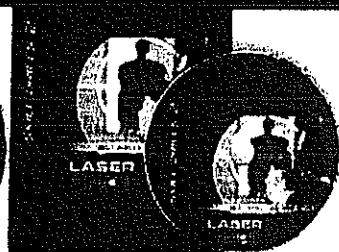
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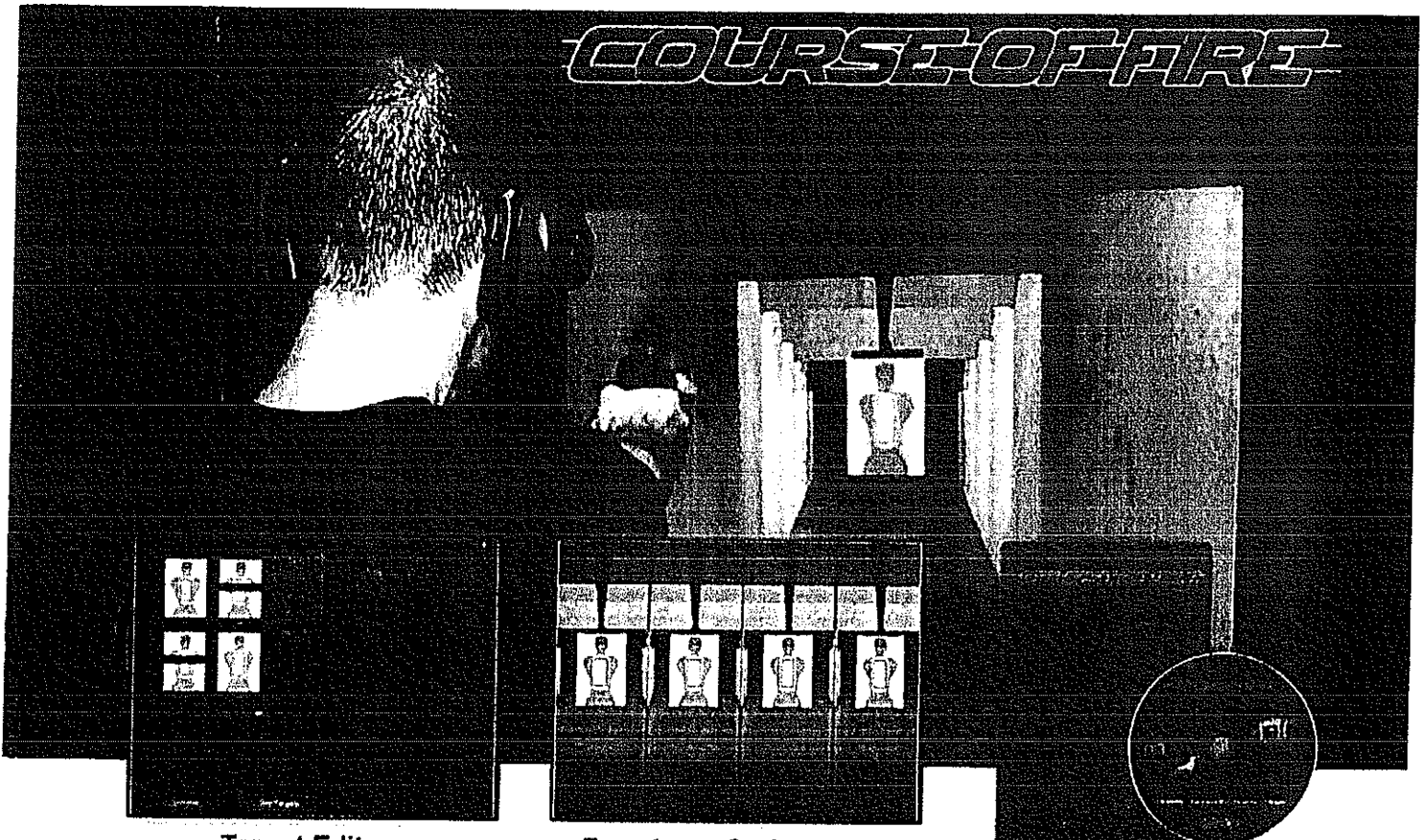
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COURSE OF FIRE

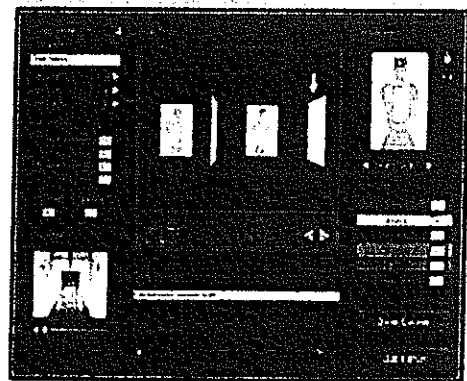


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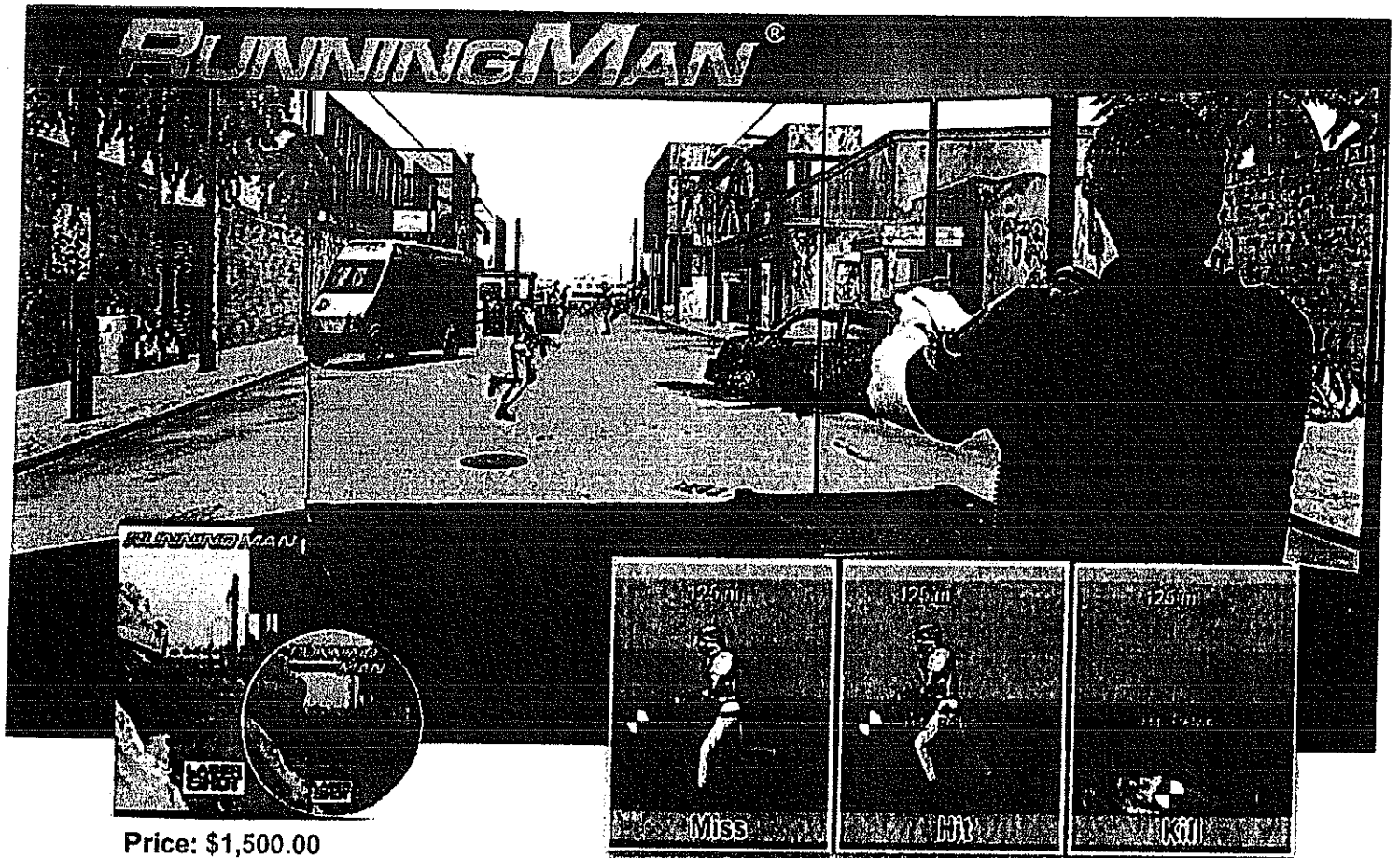


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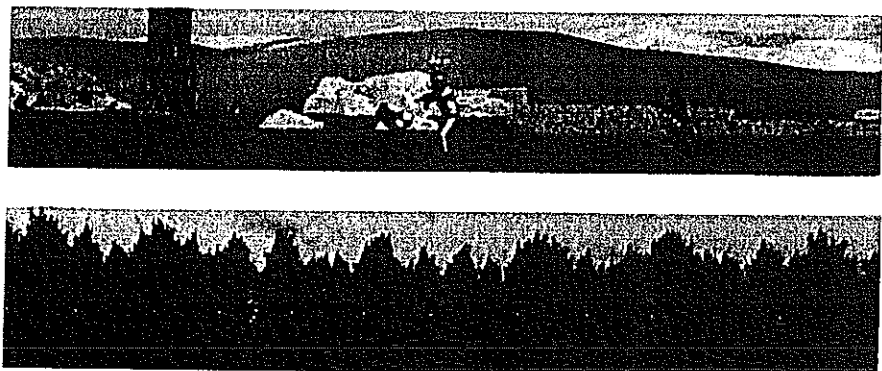
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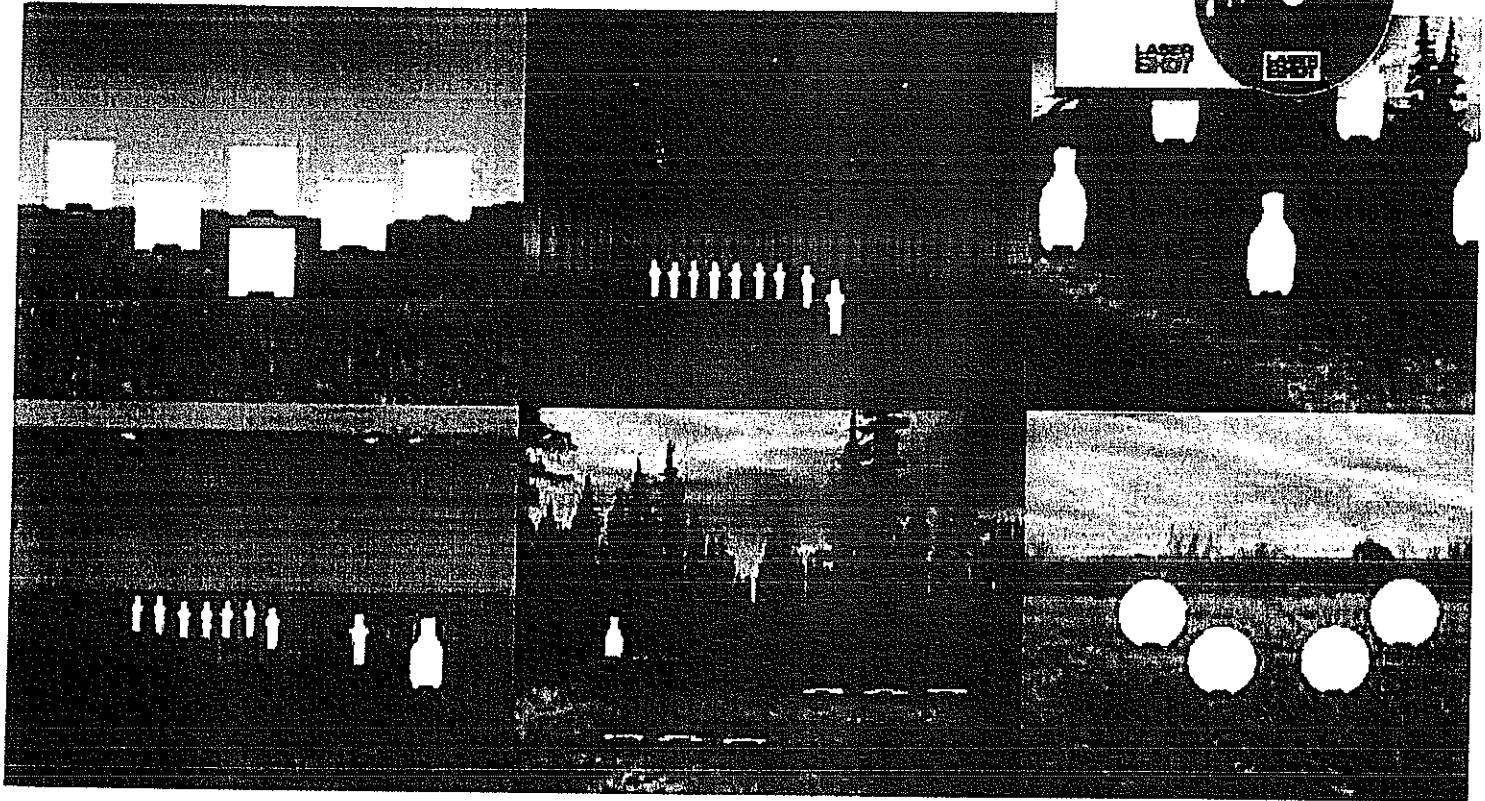
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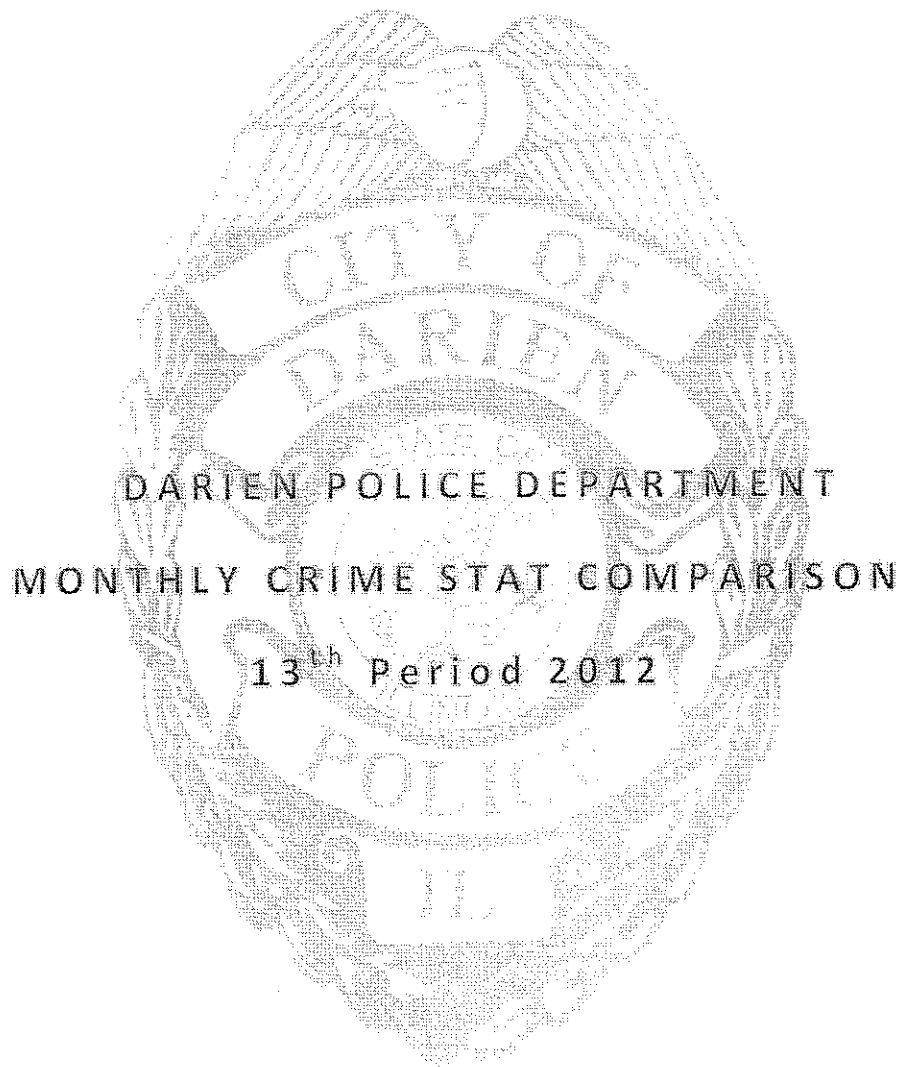
MEMO

TO: Police Committee Members
FROM: Bryon D. Vana, City Administrator
DATE: February 2, 2013
SUBJECT: School Engagement Program Update

Staff will update the Police Committee of the meeting we had with the schools regarding changes to next year's community engagement program.

In Summary:

- All the districts are willing and able to work in anti- drug education into their curriculum for the fall 2013 session. Each district will develop their own anti-drug curriculum and most likely be taught by their current teachers.
- The PD will continue to work community engagement in all the schools, including 66. Three officers per shift will have this responsibility for community engagement. Staff is training on Botvin, *Life Skills Training* program. (www.lifeskillstraining.com) Botvin *Life Skills Training* (LST) is a highly effective evidence-based substance abuse and violence prevention program with more than 30 years of peer-reviewed research behind it. There is a great deal of information on Botvin's web site that describes their curriculum.
- The specific topics of our community engagement program will be developed through staff meetings w the PD, schools, and PTAs. These meetings will begin in February.
- The PD budget for this will be similar to any expenses we had with DARE.



Chief of Police Ernest Brown

Deputy Chief of Police John Cooper

MONTHLY CRIME COMPARISON: 12th Period 2011 VS 12th Period 2012

CLASSIFICATION	12 th Period 2012	13 th Period 2011	13 th Period 2012	DIFFERENCE	% OF CHANGE
Total Events	2,157	2,294	1,827	-467	-20.3%
Total Minutes Expended	75,489.19	71,447.66	102,057.45	+30,609.79	+42.8%
Events Req. P.D. Response	1,484	1,788	1,353	-435	-24.3%
Minutes Expended	67,435.25	61,894	95,769.54	+33,875.54	54.7%
Busiest Day Overall-Events	Friday	Saturday	Wednesday	DNA	DNA
Busiest Overall Hour	8:00/a.m.	0100 /a.m.	4:00/p.m.	DNA	DNA
911 Calls	474	513	500	-13	-2.5%
Minutes Expended	38,303.95	25,627.85	46,402.41	+20,774.56	+81%
Busiest Day 911	Wednesday	Friday	Monday	DNA	DNA
Busiest Hour 911	9:00/p.m.	4:00/p.m.	1:00/p.m.	DNA	DNA
Self-Generated	1010	1275	853	-422	-33%
Minutes Expended	29,131.3	36,266	49,367.13	+10,371.13	+28.5%
Busiest Day	Friday	Thursday	Friday	DNA	DNA
Busiest Self-Gen.	Midnight	0100/a.m.	4:00/ p.m.	DNA	DNA
Busiest Overall Beat	Beat#3	Beat#3	Beat#3	DNA	DNA
Busiest 911 Beat	Beat#3	Beat#3	Beat#3	DNA	DNA
Busiest Self-Gen. Beat	Beat#3	Beat#3	Beat#3	DNA	DNA
CASE REPORTS	210	235	213	-22	-9.3%
ARRESTS	72	92	64	-28	-30.4%
Resident Percentage	22.2%	13%	10.9%	N/C	N/C
Victim Resident %	71.7%	68.3%	73.4%	N/C	N/C
Traffic Stops	304	422	288	-134	-31.7%
Average length TS	12.8 Minutes	15.9 Minutes	26.4 Minutes	N/C	N/C
Citations Written*	380	405	314	-91	-22.4%

*Source: Report Beam

PART I OFFENSES:

Crime Category	12 th Period 2012	13 th Period 2011	13 th Period 2012	Difference	Percentage
Homicide	0	0	0	0	N/C
Rape	1	0	0	0	N/C
Robbery	1	0	0	0	N/C
Aggravated Assault	4	0	3	+3	+300%
Burglary	24/Incl. 7 BMV	21/Incl. 6 BMV	9 /Incl. 5 BMV	-12	-57%
Larceny-Theft	17	34	26	-8	-23.5%
Motor Vehicle Theft	0	0	0	0	N/C
Arson	0	0	0	0	N/C
	47	55	38	-17	-30%

*N/C= No Change

Part II Offenses

Crime Category	12 th Period 2012	13 th Period 2011	13 th Period 2012	Difference	% of Change
Forgery	0	3	0	-3	-300%
Fraud	5	9	8	-1	-11%
Embezzlement	0	0	0	N/C	N/C
Stolen Property	1	0	0	0	N/C
C.D.T.P.	10	15	24	+9	+60%
Weapons Violations	0	0	0	0	N/C
Prostitution	0	0	0	0	N/C
Sex Offenses	4	1	2	+1	+100%
DUI	6	4	13	+9	+225%
Gambling	0	0	0	0	N/C
Liquor Violations	6	2	0	-2	-200%
Drunkenness	0	0	0	0	N/C
Disorderly Conduct	8	1	0	-1	-100%
Vagrancy	0	0	0	0	N/C
Curfew	0	1	0	-1	-100%
Domestic	23	12	17	+5	+41%
Drug Offenses	4	12	4	-8	-66%
Minors Drinking	Not recorded	6	9	+3	+50%
	67	66	77	+11	+16.6%

MANAGEMENT NOTE: AS A DEPARTMENT, MOVING TOWARDS AN ACCOUNTABILITY MODEL, IT IS CRITICAL THAT WE ASK DIFFERENT QUESTIONS. WE MUST ASSUME THAT WE HAVE THE POWER TO HAVE A POSITIVE IMPACT ON EVERY ASPECT OF CRIME PREVENTION AND APPREHENSION -WE DO! IN ORDER TO BE EFFECTIVE WE MUST IDENTIFY WHAT WE CAN DO TO REDUCE, ELIMINATE OR DISPLACE CRIMINAL BEHAVIOR.

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Monthly Informational Report to the Community

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Hello from Police Chief Ernest Brown

The Darien Police Department joins the family of Hunter Himes in mourning his passing. As a reminder, young Hunter was tragically struck by a motor vehicle while riding his bike this past summer and was sadly not able to overcome the injuries he sustained at the time. It is my prayer that the family's grief is somehow soothed by the care of God. It is my further prayer that as parents we take this time to hug our children and as motorists we seize the opportunity to be ever mindful that operating a motor vehicle is a full time task that deserves and requires our full time attention.

As winter moves ahead and spring time approaches the children of Darien will once again be attempting to navigate our streets on a number of vehicles, bicycles, skateboards, skates, scooters and on foot. They have a right as children to be safe and we have an obligation as adults and motorists to ensure that safety!

**"The well-being and the welfare of
children should always be our focus"**

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Community Engagement

- **Opportunities to Meet**

The Darien Police Department is in the process of compiling a list of the civic and community organizations within the city. You will shortly be receiving correspondence asking for your interest in having a member of the Darien Police Department attend one of your meetings and speak to the group. It is my belief that this is the first step toward on-going preparedness and readiness to engage in problem solving about an array of issues. Many of the issues that we don't now have we want to pre-empt and others simply have not surfaced yet, and we want to be ready. When you receive this information, please contact Carol Kopta in the office of the Chief at 630-353-8133 or ckopta@darienil.gov and identify your meeting dates, times, location and indicate if you are interested in a specific topic.

- **Business Liaison**

Similar to the civic groups, we will begin updating and automating our business key holder's listing. This list is vitally important to ensuring we know how to contact you in the event of a disaster. As part of our Emergency Operations planning, some of you may be pressed into service in the event of a disaster or other matters. Also, should we need to contact someone during none-business hours; we want to have your current information. Last year we hosted a business safety seminar in conjunction with the Darien Chamber of Commerce. We would like to replicate such efforts to ensure Darien businesses are safe. The last effort was very poorly attended and we would like very much to partner with you. Sound businesses support economic stability

Department Enhancements

Criminal Intelligence Analyst.

As part of the Darien Police Department's on-going effort to create a management and accountability model that fully serves the citizens of the city, properly allocates police resources and prepares us to address future trends in crime and chronic disorder, the department has put into place a Criminal Intelligence Analyst. As the title suggests, the department member who is a civilian that was already on staff, assumed new duties of collecting crime and other data and turning that information into actionable intelligence. The analyst not only looks at Darien crime and call data, but also the data from our neighboring departments. The cross-jurisdictional communications is essential to understanding crime trends because criminals are transient and very mobile and they repeat the offenses in the manner and locations where they have enjoyed success in the past.

Darien's Canine Program-WE'RE BACK!!!!

With the passing of both our canine dogs there is a notable void in the police department. We were granted approval by City Council to obtain a new dog and with that revitalize the canine program. We are nearly done evaluating a candidate pool and canine specialist from the DuPage County area will be assisting us in the process. We fully hope the program will be back up and running by June 1, 2013, following the selection and training process. We anticipate that we will keep our dog working and active, and the program will be one more tool that makes Darien an undesirable place to commit crimes.

Ask Chief Brown

Q: I possess a CDL (commercial driver's license) if I receive local traffic citations will these affect my driving history?

A: The answer is yes. Moving violations such as speeding and many others if written will have an impact on your driving record especially if the citation results in a conviction.

Q: If someone creates a Facebook or other social media page in my name should I report it to the police?

A: Yes, because of the recent incidents involving school-aged children and for many other reasons it is unwise to have social media pages that bear your likeness or photo if you did not create the page.

If you have other questions please go to our website at www.darien.il.us and click on the "Citizen Action Center" link.

Police Activity Highlights and Reminders

To view the weekly press release from the Police Department, visit our website at www.darien.il.us and you will find it under "Hot News".

When a police officer provides a service it is tracked as an event. The service could be in response to a 911 call or a self-initiated action by the officer such as a traffic stop. Between December 17, 2012 and January 15, 2013, the Darien Police Department recorded 1,353 events. This compares with 1,484 over the previous month, and 1,788 over the same time in the previous year. There is a 30% decrease in "index" criminal activity, fueled largely by a decrease in burglary incidents, while there is a 16% increase in "non-index" crimes fueled by increases in Domestic offenses and Driving Under the Influence offenses.

The door to our offices are always open. Feel free to stop in and see what we do or ask questions about any topic of interest. If there is a service we can do better, I am always open to suggestions. We at the Darien Police Department are growing in our ability to deliver services better than before, and growing in our ability to face new challenges. Change is not always comfortable but is a necessary component of growth. We are here to serve you!

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