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**WINTER
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SCHOOL**

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COLUMBIA, MISSOURI

IN MEMORIAM

The 2024 Winter Fire School is Dedicated to William “Bill” Westhoff



A William “Bill” Westhoff served as the third Director of what in 1973 was known as Firemanship Training. Director Westhoff was the driving force of the reorganization of Firemanship Training, to what now is the Fire and Rescue Training Institute within Extension. Bill’s motto was simply put: TAKE THE TRAINING TO THE PEOPLE. And that’s exactly what we did. Bill left MU FRTI in 1983 when he became the Fire Chief of the Columbia Fire Department.

Albert William “Bill” Westhoff, Jr., who spent his life dedicated to the fire service and family, passed away on Tuesday, Oct. 17 in Branson, Mo. He was 83. His enthusiasm and exuberance for family and the fire service were evident to all who knew him.

Bill was born on Nov. 18, 1939, in O’Fallon, Mo. to Albert William Westhoff Sr. and Catherine Elizabeth Griesenauer Westhoff. They preceded him in death. He was raised in O’Fallon, where his father served as fire chief and his grandfather had been the first chief of the O’Fallon Volunteer Fire Company; Bill’s dedication to the fire service was seemingly a birthright. After graduating in 1957 from Duchesne High School in St. Charles, Mo., Bill left O’Fallon to pursue a degree in fire protection and safety from Oklahoma State University. He earned an Associate’s degree in Fire Protection and Safety, then a bachelor’s degree, and in 1963, a master’s degree in Trade and Industrial Education.

Bill held many key positions during his career and had an unwavering passion for his profession. He spent more than four decades as a firefighter, fire chief, instructor, training director, and administrator in Missouri and Oklahoma before retiring.

Following his graduation from OSU, he moved to Columbia, Mo. to begin his career with the Offices of Firemanship Education and Civil Defense Training (later Fire Service Training). He was an early member of the Central Missouri Radio Squad Volunteer Fire Department which later became the Boone County Fire Protection District. There he served as the fire chief from 1968 to 1970, before becoming the first fire chief of the Boone County Fire Protection District from 1970 until 1977. He also served as the chief of the City of Columbia Fire Department from December 1983 to May 1987.

He made an immeasurable contribution to advancing professional fire service standards in Missouri as the Director of the University of Missouri Fire Training Institute. For two decades he traveled to communities across the state to enthusiastically train and teach his fellow firefighters. In addition, he served as the Fire Chief during the Missouri State Fair with an all-volunteer department consisting of members from departments across the state.

He is an honorary lifetime member of the Fire Fighters Association of Missouri and was honored in 2014 with the Phil Sayer

Lifetime Achievement Award. He was also presented with the International Fire Chiefs Association Lifetime Achievement Award in 2018.

Bill moved back to Stillwater, Okla. in 1987 where he worked for Fire Protection Publications/International Fire Service Training Association (FPP/IFSTA) and OSU Fire Service training. From 1990 to 1996 he helped establish and was the first Director of the International Fire Service Accreditation Congress (IFSAC), a peer-driven, self-governing system that accredits both fire service certification programs and higher education fire-related degree programs. Colleagues credited his jovial sense of humor and collaborative marketing skills for bringing IFSAC to fruition. He was honored in 2001 in recognition of his dedication and devotion to IFSAC.

In retirement, Bill founded Fire Wagons, Inc. to design and market specialized fire-fighting equipment. He later established Marina Fire and Safety, designing and marketing small fire wagons for marina use. He often said he never worked a day in his life because his personal and professional interests were the same.

It is appropriate and only fitting that the Institute honors the memory of Director A. William Westhoff and his life-long commitment to the Missouri fire service by dedicating the 2024 Winter Fire School in memoriam to him.

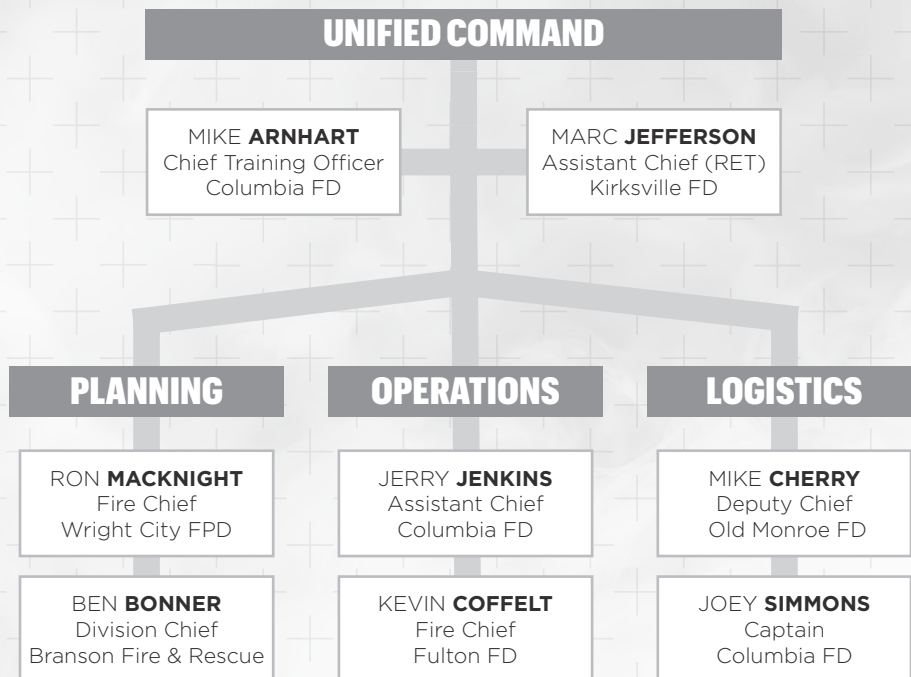
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FIRE SCHOOL COMMAND TEAM

The Fire and Rescue Training Institute utilizes an Incident Command System (ICS) model to run our fire schools and other special program deliveries. For many years, we have taught ICS to agencies throughout the state as a means to manage an emergency incident. We are proud to be “walking the walk and not just talking the talk!”

The Fire School Command Team augments MU FRTI's full-time staff and dedicates many hours to the planning and delivery of the Winter Fire School. The Fire and Rescue Training Institute would like to thank these individuals and their departments for their involvement.



SCHEDULE

FEBRUARY

FRIDAY

Holiday Inn Executive Center

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12:00 p.m.

- Customer Service Desk Opens
- MU FRTI Sales Booth Opens
- Equipment Exposition Opens

8:00 p.m.

- Customer Service Desk Closes
- MU FRTI Sales Booth Closes
- Equipment Exposition Closes

SATURDAY

University of Missouri Campus

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7:00 a.m.

- Customer Service Desk Opens
- MU FRTI Sales Booth Opens

8:00 a.m.

- Classes Begin

12:00 p.m.

- Lunch Break

1:30 p.m.

- Classes Resume

3:00 p.m.

- MU FRTI Sales Booth Closes

5:30 p.m.

- Classes Conclude
- Customer Service Desk Closes

SUNDAY

University of Missouri Campus

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7:00 a.m.

- Customer Service Desk Opens
- MU FRTI Sales Booth Opens

8:00 a.m.

- Classes Begin

11:00 a.m.

- MU FRTI Sales Booth Closes

12:00 p.m.

- Classes End
- Certificates Issued
- Customer Service Desk Closes

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NEW

Applying Strategic Decision-Making in Structural Firefighting

FOREST REEDER
Chief (RET), Tinley Park Fire Department (IL)

Saturday, February 3, 2024
8:00 AM - 12:00 PM

Full class description on page 11.
Also available in-person on campus.

CEUs Fire Instructor and Incident Safety Officer 4 hours

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Fire Don't Care

SIDNEY L. MORGAN
Captain, Republic Fire Department
MICHAEL J. MOORE
Deputy Chief, Southern Stone County Fire Department

Saturday, February 3, 2024
1:30 PM - 5:30 PM

Full class description on page 13.
Also available in-person on campus.

CEUs Fire Instructor and Incident Safety Officer 4 hours

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NEW

Closing the Energy Gap

CHRIS GREENE
Chris Greene, Captain(RET), Seattle Fire Department (WA)

Sunday, February 4, 2024
8:00 AM - 12:00 PM

Full class description on page 6.
Also available in-person on campus.

CEUs Fire Instructor, Incident Safety Officer and HazMat Technician 4 hours

SEE PAGE 21 FOR REGISTRATION DETAILS

\$70 SINGLE USER
INCLUDES ONE CERTIFICATE

\$350 SITE LICENSE
INCLUDES TEN CERTIFICATES

One site license includes certificates for up to ten participants. Attend as a group at your local agency or departments can distribute the provided registration codes to individuals to register and attend online.

High Speed Internet Connection Required



FOREST REEDER

Forest Reeder began his fire service career in 1978 and retired as Fire Chief of the Tinley Park (IL) Fire Department in 2021. He has worked extensively in the areas of instruction, firefighter safety and officer development and earned his Master of Science Degree in Public Safety Administration in 2004. He is the co-author of Fire Service Instructor Principles and Practices now in its 3rd edition. Forest presents nationally on fire service leadership, safety and instructor development. He was inducted into the Moraine Valley Community College Alumni Hall of Fame in 2020 and awarded the Distinguished Alumnus award in 2021. In 2008, he received the ISFSI George D. Post Instructor of the Year, considered to be the highest recognition for fire service instructors in the nation.



SIDNEY L. MORGAN

Lynn Morgan, FO, is a 36-year-veteran of the fire service and a captain with the Republic (MO) Fire Department. He is an adjunct instructor with the Missouri University Fire and Rescue Training Institute and a member of the advisory committee for the fire science program at Ozark Technical College. Lynn is also on the board of directors for the Southwest Regional Training Academy.



MICHAEL J. MOORE

Deputy Chief Mike Moore is a 20+ year member of fire service with a passion for inspiring fire service leadership, incident command, fireground strategy and tactics and training program development. He currently serves as the Training Officer for Southern Stone County Fire Protection District in southwest Missouri. Mike brings a multi-faceted experience having served in career, combination, and volunteer departments. He serves as an Adjunct Instructor for MUFRTI. He has served as an instructor for the Center for Domestic Preparedness in Incident Command System courses. He received his bachelor's degree in Humanities and Psychology from Howard Payne University and possesses certifications in Fire Officer 2, Fire Service Instructor 2, Incident Safety Officer, NFPA 1403 Live-Fire Instructor, and the National Fire Academy's Training Program Management Program.



CHRIS GREENE

Chris Green is an instructor one certified, twenty-five-year fire service veteran. He is currently a captain with the Seattle Fire Department, in Washington. Through a partnership with Seattle City Light, he developed and created the Seattle Fire Departments Vault Fire Response Group. This group is tasked with identification, investigation, and mitigation of all vault, transformer, substation, and rectifier incidents in the city. He has trained every member of this team and provided introductory training and electrical vault emergency management tactics and strategies to deputy and battalion chiefs. Green has presented at Seattle City Light, the Electric Power Research Institute in Chicago, New York, and Cincinnati. He will also be speaking at the Electrical Network Systems Conference in Houston in April. Green is a voting member of UL Committee 3741 on photovoltaic array systems and STP 2200A, the standards technical panel for stationary engine generator enclosures.

FOUR HOUR WORKSHOPS

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NEW

A Tactical and Strategic Look at Private Dwelling Fires

JIM DUFFY

Battalion Chief (RET), Wallingford Fire Department

Private dwelling fires are the most common structure fire in North America. Historically more than 75% (2,500) of the civilian fire deaths and 47% of firefighter combat deaths occur in the more than 360,000 residential dwelling fires in the United States. It is no secret that the buildings are more energy efficient, structural members being made lighter and cheaper, fuel loads with higher heat release rates. Is it really just a routine fire anymore? You may go to the occasional commercial or warehouse fire, but odds are most of your structure fires are in one- or two-family homes (private dwellings). Just because this is the most common fire you go to, it does not mean that you can let your guard down. This highly interactive and challenging 4 hour class explores fire dynamics, command, fire attack, ventilation and search in private dwelling fires. Topics include: the importance of coordinating all fireground tactics safely and efficiently in spite of today's staffing. We'll discuss current scientific studies and how it should impact your tactics. Just a note, "102 home fire fatalities reported in the month of July 2017 alone, in private dwelling fires."

CEUs Fire Instructor and Incident Safety Officer 4 hours

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SATURDAY ONLY

Adaptive Tactical Implementation: Suburban Fire Tactics

JAMES L. SILVERNAIL

Chief, Kirkwood Fire Department

Preparing for the modern fireground requires realistic situations and tactical implementation for safe, effective, and efficient objective achievement. The challenges of managing structure fires can be unique and regionally specific, but all underlying themes are constant. Regardless of your organization type, urban, suburban, or rural, the objectives of rescue, containment, confinement, and extinguishment are the same. The differences are the tactics taken to accomplish these objectives. For the majority of fire service agencies, this means making the most out of what you have and prioritizing essential functions. Tactics must be adapted to your agency's specific capabilities and circumstantially implemented for fireground success. This interactive discussion will detail how the evolving structure fire environment with affective firefighting principles and specific agency circumstances affect fireground decision making and tactical delivery. This approach begins with a realistic, honest self-assessment of your agency's capabilities concerning service delivery, constrained by resources, staffing, and response area characteristics. These situational circumstances are applied, in conjunction with firefighting principles, to the challenges experienced with modern structure fires.

CEUs Fire Instructor and Incident Safety Officer 4 hours

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SUNDAY ONLY

Adaptive Truck Company Operations: The Nontraditional Truck Company

JAMES L. SILVERNAIL

Chief, Kirkwood Fire Department

A large percentage of agencies in the U.S. have deficiencies in operating dedicated truck companies and have challenges accounting for all truck functions. Does that mean truck work doesn't happen? Truck company operations are essential, and these agencies need a system. This workshop focuses on consistently implementing a coordinated fire attack even with a resource deficiency and delivering all necessary truck company operations associated with facilitating and supporting the coordinated fire attack and lifesaving operations. Participants will see how circumstances dictate action on the fireground and that not having a dedicated truck company does not justify substandard tactics and decreased truck company operations. That's when they employ "The Nontraditional Truck Company," identify essential components of the coordinated fire attack, prioritize functions, and implement them for complete accountability. Developing agency-specific standard operating guidelines (SOGs) is addressed, as is the functional and the positional SOG. The importance of attitude, training, understanding modern fire behavior, and developing experienced street-smart tactics to define the role of truck company operations in the pursuit of consistent fireground success will also be discussed.

CEUs Incident Safety Officer 4 hours

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SUNDAY ONLY

Advanced Certified Fire and Ambulance District Board Training

MONTE LEE OLSEN

Missouri Association of the Fire Protection Districts

This course is designed to provide additional fire protection district (FPD) and ambulance district (AD) training beyond the existing eight-hour Certified Fire and Ambulance District Board Training (CFADBT). This is an opportunity for participants to delve into the more advanced topics faced by district board members.



FOUR HOUR WORKSHOPS

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Aggressive Fireground Operations with Limited Staffing

DREW R. SMITH, EFO, CFO
Fire Chief, Prospect Heights Fire Protection District (IL)

BRIAN P. KAZMIERZAK
Fire Marshal, Benton Harbor Department of Public Safety (MI)

Aggressive Fireground Operations and Limited Staffing? Usually, you don't hear those words together. This class takes a look at two low-staffed fire departments that use safe, effective, and efficient aggressive fireground operations that take modern fire dynamics into account. This class will give you material to take back and institute in your own fireground operations as well as training.

CEUs Fire Instructor and Incident Safety Officer 4 hours

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Aggressive Interior Firefighting

CHRISTOPHER L. TOBIN
Firefighter, St. Louis Fire Department

This workshop addresses the requirements of aggressive interior tactics and strategies that departments need to deploy safe and effective interior operations. Participants will learn the benefits of aggressive firefighting culture as well as the ten tactics that define an aggressive interior attack.

CEUs Fire Instructor and Incident Safety Officer 4 hours



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NEW

Air Monitoring Techniques for Initial Company Operations

BRIAN MAIN
Captain, Southern Platte Fire Protection District

This course is intended to teach emergency responders how to perform initial site characterization and air monitoring tasks on emergency scenes. This is a common task for fire department engine companies and other first arriving resources when responding to Carbon Monoxide alarms and other emergencies. Topics include: Discuss different types of hazardous materials detection and identification instruments; different survey techniques; advantages and disadvantages of different types of instruments; and includes hands-on practical skills using air monitoring simulators. This course also meets the objectives of NFPA 1072 2017 edition for Hazardous Materials Operations core and mission specific competencies and OSHA 2019 CFR 1910.120.

CEUs HazMat Technician 4 hours

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NEW

Applying Strategic Decision-Making in Structural Firefighting

FOREST REEDER
Chief (RET), Tinley Park Fire Department (IL)

Strategic decision-making is a crucial aspect of structural firefighting, as it involves assessing and analyzing the situation to determine the most effective course of action. NFPA 1700 emphasizes the importance of strategic decision-making, providing firefighters with a systematic approach to evaluate risks, prioritize objectives, and allocate resources.

When faced with a structural fire, firefighters must consider various factors, such as building construction, fire behavior, and potential hazards. By utilizing the strategic decision-making process outlined in NFPA 1700, firefighters can make informed choices that maximize the effectiveness of their operations. This includes determining the most appropriate tactics, establishing incident objectives, and managing resources efficiently.

CEUs Fire Instructor and Incident Safety Officer 4 hours

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NEW

Basic Electrical Theory: Essential for Firefighters

LESTER EASTLICK
Electrical Construction and Maintenance Supervisor, Seattle City Light

Understanding basic electrical theory is crucial for firefighters to effectively recognize and respond to electrical hazards. Recognizing electrical hazards requires a comprehensive understanding of basic electrical theory and principles. Firefighters should be familiar with the characteristics of electricity, such as voltage, current, resistance, and power. To enhance safety during electrical hazard incidents, it is imperative for firefighters to be aware of effective mitigation techniques. This involves understanding concepts such as grounding, electrical isolation, and de-energizing procedures. By following proper protocols and utilizing appropriate protective equipment, firefighters can mitigate risks and ensure their own safety as well as that of others during emergency situations.

Firefighters must possess a solid understanding of basic electrical theory. By following proper protocols and utilizing effective mitigation techniques, they can minimize the risks associated with electrical incidents. Through ongoing training and education, firefighters can ensure their own safety and the safety of others while working in potentially hazardous electrical environments.

CEUs Incident Safety Officer 4 hours

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NEW

Beginning and Sustaining a Fire Service Chaplaincy

ED HATCHER, EdD, MDiv, LPC, CTS
Chaplain

FEMA recognizes the contributions chaplains can make to the health and well-being of fire departments, firefighters, communities, and victims of fire, accidents, and major disasters.

This class examines the nature of those contributions, as well as addressing basic questions such as: Why have a fire chaplain? What does a fire chaplain do? How do you choose a fire chaplain? What kind of training should a fire chaplain have? These and many other questions are addressed in this class.

CEUs Fire Instructor 4 hours

Behavioral Health Trust: Strengthening the First Responder Mental Health Culture

GREG **BROWN**

Critical Illness Pool Chairman, ASPEN Network Inc.

JACLYN **BROWN**

Executive Director, ASPEN Network Inc.

Cancer program continues to make significant progress in addressing the needs of those affected by this devastating illness. We have seen an increase in awareness and early detection, leading to improved outcomes for patients. Through targeted education campaigns, we have successfully raised public consciousness about the importance of regular screenings and lifestyle modifications to prevent cancer. Mental Health Critical Illness program, aimed at addressing the unique challenges faced by first responders and their families. This program recognizes the critical need for mental health education, intervention, and recovery within this population. One of the key aspects we tackle is the ability to recognize rising mental health issues that may impact first responders personally or those they work alongside. By providing resources through the Critical Illness Pool, we have implemented a system to identify possible risks and connect individuals to vetted mental health support services.

Fire Instructor, Fire Inspector, Fire Investigator, HazMat Technician and Incident Safety Officer 4 hours

CEUs

Being the Company Officer You Always Wanted

DAVID L. **WOODWARD**

President, One Warrior LLC

KEN **JENNINGS**

Chief, Warrensburg Fire Department

This highly interactive class will have conversation that covers the ins and outs of being a successful company officer. Class members will drive many of the discussions based off basic leadership principles, expectations both directions, training, and general success strategies for new and experienced company officers. Particular attention will be paid to volunteer, combination, and career organizations.

CEUs Fire Instructor 4 hours

Building an Aggressive Company

BRIAN T. **ZAITZ**

Assistant Chief, Kirkwood Fire Department

We all strive to be called or known as the “aggressive” company but how do we get there? Being aggressive requires daily work, it’s not about “making grabs” or going to “jobs” it is about leadership, communications, training, value added opportunities and empowerment. Aggressive companies are able to mitigate scenes through synergy of the company and all members firing on all cylinders every time. During this course, students will learn how to improve their one-on-one leadership skills to improve their company and how communications are key to being aggressive both in the station and the fire ground. We will examine training and how training and drilling is required daily to become and stay aggressive. Students will examine value and how being valued and providing value improves the company and leads to an aggressive station culture. We will look at SOG’s and SOP’s as templates for everyone to act on the fire ground. Aggressive operations can be achieved by any company, this course will provide the map for success.

CEUs Fire Instructor and Incident Safety Officer 4 hours

Closing the Energy Gap

CHRIS **GREENE**

Captain (RET), Seattle Fire Department (WA)

Energy hazard knowledge is of utmost importance for first responders. Recent incidents involving Lithium-ion battery fires have highlighted the significant gaps in training in this area. However, it is crucial to understand that Li battery fires are just one piece of a larger puzzle. Therefore, it is essential for first responders to quickly identify various energy hazards and develop their risk tolerance.

Having a deep understanding of solar/PV arrays, substations, switchgear spaces, vaults/utility spaces, transformers/rectifiers, and their operations is vital for effectively managing emergencies. Additionally, the use of voltage-rated tools and wearing appropriate personal protective equipment (PPE) for different energy hazards is necessary to ensure the safety of responders.

Developing both offensive and defensive tactics in dealing with energy-related incidents is key. First responders should be prepared to take decisive action when necessary and implement strategies to minimize risk and protect lives.

CEUs Fire Instructor, Incident Safety Officer, and HazMat Technician 4 hours



FOUR HOUR WORKSHOPS

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NEW

Courage Under Fire Leadership: Personal Leadership – It Starts With Us!

STEVE PRZIBOROWSKI

Deputy Chief (RET), Santa Clara County Fire Department (CA)

This session is intended for anyone in the fire service who believe in striving for excellence and who have the desire to be the best they can be for those they are fortunate to serve, protect and/or take care of. If it truly is about “them,” then we need to start with ourselves to ensure we are prepared for any challenge we may be faced with on a daily basis. There has never been a more challenging time for the fire service related to leadership and followership at ALL ranks - firefighter all the way up to fire chief. Once you understand the need for personal leadership and how it ties into everything we do (especially in relation to our service delivery), you can then be a better teammate, family member, friend and overall good person.

Leadership starts with each one of us. If we cannot be a leader of one (ourselves), how can we expect to be a leader of any? The focus of this session is to have each attendee look in the mirror at some of the leadership challenges we all face as individuals, teammates, family members and friends, both on and off the job. Leadership is a responsibility for all ranks and does not discriminate. Many leaders talk the talk without a problem, but then struggle with the walk the walk part. The most important parts of being a leader include (but are not limited to) leading by example, doing the right thing, and taking care of those you are fortunate to lead and serve! Various examples will be shared and discussed in a productive and non-punitive manner so that attendees can reflect on their own situation and then be provided with tips for success in the future, both in their personal and professional lives!

CEUs Fire Instructor 4 hours

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SUNDAY ONLY

NEW

Developing the Next Generation of Fire Service Leaders

DOUG CLINE

Assistant Chief, Horry County Fire Rescue (SC)

Professional development is the planned, progressive and lifelong process of education, training, self-development and experience that one gains during their development. In the fire service, professional development is a critical element of being a leader and a professional. When we step up to accept the responsibility of leadership, we also accept an obligation to continue our training, education, learning, personal experience and growth as we strive to improve our effectiveness. Professional development is an excellent tool for meeting that obligation. As fire service organizations, we must strive to provide continuing guidance to our most valuable resource, our personnel, through a carefully crafted professional development plan that meets the specific needs of the organization. This program will help students with a guide to developing themselves as well as the ability to develop an organizational professional development model for their department.

CEUs Fire Instructor 4 hours

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Down and Dirty Urban Forcible Entry

ROBERT JAMES

Firefighter, Frederick County Fire Department (MD)

Forcible entry tools and tactics have been around for ages. The need to keep up with the ever-changing game of forcing our way through things is a constant and we must be prepared. This interactive forcible entry class is designed to teach firefighters, no matter their level of experience, the main, basic and advanced principles of street smart forcible entry. We will focus on new and older, yet safe, street approved methods and techniques for conventional forcible entry tactics. We will discuss and show techniques for making entry through and around locks, for both residential and commercial structures. Participants will also learn how to quickly access urban steel roll gates and defeat their locking mechanisms. Overcoming street hatches, additional security features like drop bars, slide bolts, burglar bars, and modified locks will also be covered. In this interactive class, attendees will be faced with forcible entry scenarios and explain how they would overcome these challenges as well.

CEUs Technical Rescue 4 hours

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NEW

Dirty Little Secrets of Victim and Firefighter Removal

ALEX CODAY

Firefighter, Kansas City Fire Department

KRISTIAN LOCKRIDGE

Firefighter, Kansas City Fire Department

Coming from real world scenarios of downed firefighters and victims. This will be an interactive PowerPoint with hands on drags and carries, dirty 4:1 demo for above and below grade firefighter removal and last but not least we will have the ViKctim Drag Strap to demo.

CEUs Fire Instructor and Incident Safety Officer 4 hours

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NEW

Dynamic RIT

HANK HENLINE

Firefighter, Frederick County Fire and Rescue, (MD)

Dynamic RIT (Rapid Intervention Team) management is not solely about responding to distress calls; it begins with effective training. To ensure proficient deployment of RITs, it is crucial to familiarize ourselves with the various incidents that have impacted the fire service. By understanding the history of these incidents, we can then prepare ourselves to safely extricate both ourselves and our team members from similar situations. Our program is designed to utilize authentic fire service scenarios, case studies, and the firsthand experiences of our instructors.

CEUs Incident Safety Officer 4 hours



Firefighters never know what they will encounter on each call but proceed with the same level of commitment and service.”

- BYRON PULSIFER

147 SATURDAY ONLY

Emergency Medical Technician: Medical Buffet Refresher

ROBERT A. DRAPER
Clinical Coordinator, University of Missouri
EMS Education

Gain knowledge and expertise in this workshop with a buffet of medical topics. Discussion, analysis and advice will be presented on Emerging Special Pathogen, Behavioral Emergencies, Chemical and Biological Warfare, and Emergency and Trauma Care.

149 SUNDAY ONLY **NEW**

Emergency Response Challenges of Industrial Facilities - Planning is the Key

BRIAN S. GETTEMEIER
Captain, Cottleville Fire Protection District
TIMOTHY P. FRANKENBERG
Chief, Washington Fire Department

Instructors with a unique perspective, being municipal firefighters involved in industrial emergency response organizations, shed light on the challenges presented by industrial incidents. These incidents occur in numerous communities, yet there is a dearth of textbooks and training materials to guide responders in handling the complexities of industrial facilities. Applying residential tactics to industrial incidents is insufficient, and failure to adequately prepare can have disastrous consequences.

With a professional tone, these instructors aim to illuminate the multifaceted nature of industrial incidents and equip responders with the knowledge and skills necessary to protect both the facilities and the communities they serve. By bridging the gap in training and understanding, they strive to enhance preparedness and minimize the potential for disaster.

CEUs Incident Safety Officer and HazMat Technician 4 hours

150 SUNDAY ONLY

Emergency Response to Hunting & Outdoor Emergencies

DIRK A. CHRISTIAN
Planning and Mitigation Bureau Director and Branch Chief, Kansas Division of Emergency Management

Hunters are accidentally shot while they were out hunting. The US Fish and Wildlife Service reports that hunters spend over 5 million cumulative hunting days in the field each year. While these emergencies are 'low frequency', they can be extremely complex and 'high risk' in nature. Are you trained and ready to respond to complex outdoor emergencies? Does your fire department train for rescue operations in the most remote areas of your district? This course will better prepare Firefighters to assess, rescue, and treat injured hunters and patients in the remote outdoors. During this class, we will review rapid trauma assessment and treatment for a myriad of GSW's, puncture and penetrating wounds, arrow and broadhead injuries, cold water emergencies and hypothermia, and multisystem trauma injuries related to hunting and outdoor emergencies. Hands-On training scenarios will include use of common and specialized rescue equipment, and several different techniques to rescue hunters from a variety of tree stands, tree climbing rigs, elevated and ground blinds, falls - including hunting harnesses and suspension injuries, archery and arrow injuries, and a wide variety of traumatic injuries commonly associated with hunting, trapping, and outdoors sporting events.

151 SATURDAY ONLY **NEW**

Emergency Response to Tornadoes and Rural Disasters

DIRK A. CHRISTIAN
Planning and Mitigation Bureau Director and Branch Chief, Kansas Division of Emergency Management

While it seems the 'traditional Tornado Alley' is shifting more to the southeastern United States, recent weather evolutions and changes to our climate demonstrate we all must be readily prepared to "weather the next storm". Firefighters and fire officers must be mentally, physically, and emotionally prepared for immediate response to emergency disaster operations. This can be very challenging in the rural setting, with limited personnel, training and resources. This 4-hour presentation helps you with pre-planning for tornadoes and rural disasters and will help to prepare you and your agency. This interactive discussion covers initial on-scene operations, setting up the incident, establishing command and control, EMS and medical triage needs, search and rescue operations, and immediate actions for the first operational period. This class will discuss different uses for fire and rescue apparatus, UTV's and drones, mutual aid resources in disaster events, response equipment needs and requirements, helpful hints and lessons learned to positively impact incident success, and a risk-based response approach for safe and effective incident management in rural areas.

153 **NEW**

Engine Company Operations at Multiple Dwellings

JONAH SMITH
Battalion Chief, Charlotte Fire Department (NC)

This class will address the challenges and tactics for an Engine Company to be successful for fires in multiple dwellings. It will present proven methods to combat and simplify the multiple-dwelling fire. Topics include tactics, challenges, tactical priorities to ensure fire ground success, and the tactical triage of ensuring search and fire attack work together for successful citizen outcomes.

CEUs Fire Instructor and Incident Safety Officer 4 hours



FOUR HOUR WORKSHOPS

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NEW

Engine Company Response: Hazardous Materials

MICHAEL G. **BOOTH**

Instructor, University of Missouri Fire and Rescue Training

Your engine company has been dispatched to an incident that involves hazardous materials. As you respond you are wondering what equipment you have on the apparatus that will help with identification and possible confinement of the chemical. This course will discuss confinement options utilizing available equipment on your apparatus. We will utilize the Emergency Response Guidebook, review hazardous materials terms and definitions, identify steps to develop Incident Action Plans, discuss confinement methods utilizing available equipment, describe Personal Protective Equipment and decontamination options. The course will conclude with an Engine Company Response exercise.

CEUs HazMat Technician 4 hours

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NEW

Failure to Lead – The Consequences of Doing Little or Nothing

BRUCE E. **BJORGE**

Battalion Chief, Western Taney County Fire Protection District

In the challenging times we face, it is crucial for leaders to step up and guide their organizations towards progress and success. However, there are instances when leaders become overwhelmed, demotivated, or simply inclined to retreat into the comfort of their offices. This course aims to shed light on the potential risks and consequences of poor or failed leadership, while also providing strategies to help leaders take active steps towards moving their organizations forward again.

CEUs Fire Instructor 4 hours

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Fire Don't Care

SIDNEY L. **MORGAN**

Captain, Republic Fire Department

MICHAEL J. **MOORE**

Deputy Chief, Southern Stone County Fire Department

A conversation about the things that really should matter to the fire service. The fires we fight are equal opportunity creator of chaos and will kill and injure any firefighter without discretion or discrimination. The Fire Doesn't Care whether you are a volunteer/ career, young/ old, what nozzle you use or what helmet you wear.

CEUs Fire Instructor and Incident Safety Officer 4 hours

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First Due Size-up: Reading Building FACTS for Residential and Small Commercials

CHRISTOPHER J **NAUM**

Chief of Training, Command Institute

Today's buildings and occupancies continue to present unique challenges to command and operating companies during combat structural fire engagement. Building and occupancy profiling, identifying occupancy risk versus occupancy type, construction methods, features, systems and components require new skill sets in reading the building and implementing predictive occupancy profiling for today's professional volunteer firefighters, company and command officers for effective and efficient fireground operations. Incorporating the Buildings on fire FACTS concept for First-Arriving Construction, Tactics and Safety.

CEUs Fire Instructor and Incident Safety Officer 4 hours

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First Due Tactical Decision Making

JAMIE D. **YOUNG**

Battalion Chief, St. Charles City Fire Department

This class focuses on all aspects of decision making for the company and the acting officer. Pulling up to any incident offers many unknowns, even when we equip ourselves as best we can. This workshop offers ways to be as prepared as possible for the first-due company and officer. The first five minutes of any incident and the initial actions taken will have an enormous impact on how the incident will play out. We need to prepare ourselves, both physically and mentally, to make those decisions. We will discuss the decision-making process and how to avoid biases. Understanding our first-due response area and conducting good recon before a fire ever happens. We will also examine size up, building construction and codes, drilling with purpose and urgency, intimacy with our equipment and team, smart and effective tactics and deployment, our role in special incidents, and much more.

CEUs Incident Safety Officer 4 hours



171 SATURDAY ONLY

Fires in Large Commercial & Warehouse Facilities

BRIAN S. GETTEMEIER
Captain, Cottleville Fire Protection District

TIMOTHY P. FRANKENBERG
Chief, Washington Fire Department

Large and mega volume structures are found in the vast majority of communities in Missouri. These structures range from 8,000sq. ft. dollar discount stores, large retailers (Wal-Mart, Home Depot), to million sq. ft. distribution warehouses. Recent history in the United State has documented several large losses of these facilities. This class is largely based on NFPA 1700 The Guide for Structural Firefighting (2021 edition/1st edition) as it applies to large volume facilities. This class will address the importance of building familiarization, pre-incident planning, and fire prevention. This program will also discuss the presence and limitations of the fire protection systems. Discussions on building construction styles and features utilized in these facilities. Additionally, the class will look at the scientific study of modern fire behavior within large volume structures. The class will discuss the strategy and tactical considerations when fighting fires in large volume structures.

CEUs Fire Instructor and Incident Safety Officer 4 hours

173 NEW

Firehouse Optimization - Developing Leaders and Enhancing Motivation

ANTHONY CLINKER
Captain, Las Vegas Fire & Rescue

NICHOLAS RHODES
Captain, Las Vegas Fire & Rescue

Firehouse Optimization is dedicated to the improvement of fire and emergency services by developing effective leaders, enhancing motivation among personnel, and bringing best practices to the forefront. With our proven strategies and approach, we equip fire departments with the tools and knowledge necessary to maximize their impact and provide exceptional service to their communities. By focusing on leadership development, motivation, and best practices, we ensure that fire departments can operate at their highest potential.

CEUs Fire Instructor 4 hours

176 NEW

First Five Minutes

JERRY K. WELLS
Battalion Chief (RET), Lewisville Fire Department (TX)

SCOTT THOMPSON
Chief, Colony Fire Department (TX)

In addressing the critical "First Five Minutes" of every incident, certain key considerations must be at the forefront of leaders' minds. While leadership plays a vital role during emergencies, other factors such as attitude, training and readiness are equally important in ensuring effective response and mitigation.

CEUs Fire Instructor and Incident Safety Officer 4 hours

179 NEW

From Arches to Ashes: Fires in Fast Food Restaurants

JOSEPH KNITTER
Fire Chief (Retired), South Milwaukee Fire Department (WI)

Based on extensive research and a library of behind the counter and actual incident pictures, this program is designed to save lives by bringing an in-depth awareness to all levels, from Firefighters to Company/Chief Officers, of the dangers of this very common form of construction that can be found in nearly every agency's response area. Topics covered include a review of the causes, common features and engineered lumber products used in their construction and operational considerations and tactical tidbits for fighting fires in these occupancies.

Spurred on by the tragic loss of Houston Firefighters Lewis Mayo and Kim Smith in an arson fire at a McDonald's Restaurant on Valentine's Day, 2000, this program takes the audience behind the counters, above the ceiling tiles, and on top of the roof for a first-hand look at the hidden dangers and hazards of these buildings that pose a deadly threat to firefighters and make managing incidents especially dangerous.

CEUs Fire Instructor and Incident Safety Officer 4 hours

182 NEW

From the Xbox to the Box Alarm: Understanding and Engaging Today's Firefighter

TIGER SCHMITTENDORF
Chief, Erie County Department of Emergency Services-Fire Safety Division

How do we motivate today's recruits away from their devices long enough to answer the box alarm? How do we get our seasoned firefighters out of the recliner in time to train their replacements? In this game-changing conversation we'll take our outlook to the next level of realization that the needs, wants and motivations of the next generation are much closer than we give each other credit for.

185

Get The Wet Stuff On The Red Stuff: Fire Apparatus Pump Theory & Operations

JOHN WILKE
Senior Investigator, Boone County Fire District

MARK A. WOODWARD
Senior Safety and Risk Services Trainer, Missouri Employers Mutua

This session provides a look behind the pump panel with goal of enhancing the apparatus operator's understanding of fire pump theory and proficient operational skills in order to deliver "big water". This course covers the history and types of fire pumps, with focus on the efficient use of apparatus centrifugal pumps. Instructors will discuss the basics of hydraulics, drafting, and hose stream utilization. Operational procedures are emphasized to help apparatus operators avoid expensive fire pump damage caused by incidents such as cavitation.



FOUR HOUR WORKSHOPS

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NEW

Getting Out: The Critical Other Half of Forcible Entry

FRED MALVEN

Assistant Chief, Nevada Community Fire Department (IA)

Gaining access to buildings is generally an essential first step in efficient operations, providing the gateway(s) through which other activities must flow. So, especially in recent years, "forcible entry"—getting in-- has been an important focus of firefighter training. Unfortunately, what isn't so widely recognized-- and is ultimately even more critical-- is the importance of finding and utilizing egress routes when things go wrong. Methods of getting in and getting out are related and warrant being studied together. However, the barriers encountered, and the methods used to overcome them, are quite different. This course would provide a detailed examination of the types of barriers facing emergency firefighter egress, general approaches to defeating them, and how fire crews can prepare themselves to perform forcible entry and emergency egress with equal confidence and skill.

CEUs Fire Instructor and Incident Safety Officer 4 hours

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NEW

Implementing Modern Firefighting Tactics: NFPA 1700

JESSE MARCOTTE

Training Chief, Northville Township Fire Department (MI)

This course offers a practical approach to enhancing your department's firefighting skills by understanding the critical components of NFPA 1700 - The Guide for Structural Firefighting. Learn how to integrate the latest advancements in fire science research, explore innovative strategies for fire suppression, search and rescue, and incident management, and harness the power of technology for more effective operations. Attendees will gain the knowledge and tools needed to successfully implement these techniques within their organizations. Don't miss out on this opportunity to elevate your understanding of modern fire science research, while learning how to implement the latest and greatest firefighting tactics within your own department.

CEUs Fire Instructor and Incident Safety Officer 4 hours

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SATURDAY ONLY

NEW

Large Vehicle Rescue: Awareness

ALAN BRAUN

Training Officer, Cole County Fire Protection District

Accidents involving semitrailers and other large vehicles call for specialized knowledge and skills by emergency responders. This workshop is designed for those emergency response personnel who have an interest in, or experience in vehicle extrication and wish to expand their awareness. Large Vehicle Rescue: Awareness will provide participants with the insight and information needed when efficiently operating and using tow trucks, rescue struts, cribbing, and airbag systems typically used to lift and stabilize heavy vehicles. Realistic vehicle extrication scenarios will be presented and discussed along with the tactics and strategies that are best suited for the problems associated with these large vehicles.

CEUs EMS: EMT/Paramedic/Registered Nurse - Operations 4 hours

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SUNDAY ONLY

NEW

Hybrid Vehicles: Emergency Response Awareness Title

ALAN BRAUN

Training Officer, Cole County Fire Protection District

Hybrid vehicles are a common sight on the roadways. This workshop is designed to introduce emergency response personnel to hybrid vehicles and the components that emergency responders could encounter during an incident. What the emergency responder doesn't know could be fatal. (The Missouri POST Program has approved this course for Approved Provider training credit, POST Control Number 110031430, for continuing education in the area of 4 hr Technical.)

CEUs Fire Instructor, Incident Safety Officer and HazMat Technician 4 hours

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NEW

Jeopardy for the Fire Service: Community Risk Reduction

TERESA A CRISMAN

Director of Public Affairs, Office of the State of Maryland

SARAH SADLER

Specialist at National Institute of Standards and Technology

As communities and populations continue to evolve, it is crucial to understand how to effectively analyze data and recognize the strengths and achievements within your community. This knowledge will enable you to align your plan with the needs of your department when seeking funding, resource requests, and other forms of support.

We encourage active participation in this discussion as we aim to provide valuable insights and practical tips on community risk reduction. Together, let us equip ourselves with the necessary knowledge to create safer and more resilient communities.

CEUs Fire Inspector 4 hours

200

Left Seat Tips and Tactics

NICHOLAS PEPPARD

Firefighter/Paramedic, Oshkosh Fire Department (WI)

There is no doubt that the Engineer (driver/operator) is one of the most critical jobs in any fire company. This class is a fast-paced look at effective, time-tested techniques, tricks of the trade and tips for Engineers. This course will review tactical considerations on a variety of incidents uniquely from the perspective of the Engineer. The wide variety of incidents a fire company responds to requires the Engineer to be on his/her game at all times. Left Seat Tips and Tactics is geared towards current, newly promoted, and step-up engineers, as well as those firefighters seeking to promote and company officers looking to provide quality company level training to their crew.

“The funny thing about firefighters is, night and day, they are always firefighters.”

- GREGORY WIDEN

Main Street Firefighting

LEX SHADY

Firefighter/Paramedic, University City Fire Department

Today's fire service is overburdened with mission creep, training constraints, and struggling recruitment. In the era of declining fire, how do we stay competent in our knowledge of building construction? This class will develop a in-depth perception of legacy buildings; especially those found on your Main Streets. Students will learn identifying characteristics, hazard identification, and visual decision-making cues. The overemphasis on modern buildings and fire environments has resulted in a knowledge gap concerning pre 1940 construction. Students will be shown actual photographs, videos, and diagrams of legacy buildings that will be immediately relevant on the fireground.

CEUs Incident Safety Officer 4 hours

Master Firefighter Program

SHAWN P. BITTLE

Chief, Stratmoor Hills Fire District

JAMES B MCALLISTER

Captain, Fort Carson Fire and Emergency Services (CO)

TERESA WARD

Director, BAS Emergency Services Administration

The Master Firefighter Program is a completely customizable program that can be built to meet the needs of any sized fire department. If your organization is volunteer, combination, or career it will help move your organization in a positive and forward direction. By implementing this program, your organization will have the ability to address several areas you may be deficient in. Build multiple robust programs including recruitment and retention, firefighter and company officer development, and a pay or stipend matrix. As a bonus the Master Firefighter Program transitions perfectly into a great foundation for a succession plan to ensure the future success of your organization. All of this can come from your completely customized Master Firefighter Program. The Master Firefighter Program is a force multiplier, and the best part is it can work with any budget. You can start this program with one-hundred dollars or with one-million dollars or somewhere in between. Don't let your organization stagnate using the same programs that haven't worked for the last twenty years. Your community deserves to be protected by Master Firefighters that are custom built for your community needs.

CEUs Fire Instructor 4 hours

Mindful Decontamination: Self-Regulating Techniques for First Responders

ED HATCHER, EdD, MDiv, LPC, CTS
Chaplain

If first responders are expected to physically decontaminate when exposed to a dangerous substance, then our industry should also offer effective tools to mentally decontaminate. The mind/body connection is undeniable. Do you want to learn the importance of mental fitness? Providing effective self-regulating tools for first responder mental fitness is essential to a high-functioning organization.

Please join us for an introduction to Mindful Decontamination, where you will learn practical self-regulating tools for first responder mental fitness and processing. Mindful Decon teaches responder-tested power concepts and power tools to process cumulative and traumatic stress. This initiative takes a proactive stance on mental conditioning over a reactive stance to crisis. Please join us for a brief intro to Mindful Decon and learn why and how we can improve first responder wellness.

Moses had 10 / We got 3

STEVE YELICH

Captain, Terre Haute, (IN)

CHRISTOPHER OVERPECK

Lieutenant, Terre Haute, (IN)

This class serves as a comprehensive training program designed specifically for firefighters of all ranks and years of service. It recognizes the importance of integrating traditional values with the needs of our modern, diverse fire service. Through this program, firefighters will have the opportunity to engage in meaningful participant interaction. Active involvement and collaboration among fellow firefighters will be strongly encouraged. This interactive approach fosters a dynamic learning environment that enhances knowledge retention and promotes a deeper understanding of the subject matter.

CEUs Fire Instructor 4 hours



FOUR HOUR WORKSHOPS

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Occupied until Proven Vacant

TYLER A. PRATER

Firefighter, St. Louis Fire Department

Our legal system uses the “Innocent until proven guilty” philosophy as incorporated by our founding fathers. Now, someone please tell me why firefighters are treating building fires as “VACANT UNTIL PROVEN OCCUPIED?”

This 4 hour class will take the experienced suburban firefighter and give them the tools to be aggressive when searching fire buildings. This eye opening discussion will help us look at the bigger picture of the primary search and the multiple components that come along with it! This course will discuss size up techniques, search tactics, fire behavior and case studies then connect them to our personal experiences. Group discussion / participation is ENCOURAGED. This isn't your average sit back and relax lecture, this is a passionate discussion on how to make our firefighters better at aggressive interior search operations in the fire building. This is one topic you do not want to take lightly!

CEUs Fire Instructor and Incident Safety Officer 4 hours

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NEW

Rapid Intervention Training for Volunteer Fire Departments, The Why's and How's for Success

JOSEPH NEDDER JR.

Deputy Chief of Training (RET), Mendon Fire Department (MA)

Lack of Rapid Intervention Teams (RIT) staged and ready during emergencies has been a recurring issue highlighted in NIOSH LODD (Line of Duty Death) reports. Even more concerning is the fact that many crews staged at fires merely fulfill the NFPA requirement in name only. They often lack adequate training, if any, and are ill-equipped to effectively save a fellow firefighter. This situation is especially critical in volunteer fire departments, where staffing challenges exacerbate the need for capable RIT.

Unlike larger urban organizations that benefit from a higher number of firefighters on scene, volunteer fire departments struggle with limited manpower. Thus, it becomes crucial for them to possess the skills of Rapid Intervention to efficiently and comprehensively understand their roles in saving a lost, trapped, or unaccounted-for firefighter.

CEUs Incident Safety Officer 4 hours

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Rescuing the Leader Inside of You

LARRY C. CONLEY

Deputy Chief, Collinsville Fire Department (IL)

DAVID CONLEY

Leadership Development Concepts, LLC

Rescuing the Leader Inside You is a personal leadership class designed to enhance first responder's technical training. This workshop teaches the EMPOWER model. This model improves long-range planning, accountability, team building, communication skills, problem-solving, and efficient use of resources. Participants learn that improving themselves ultimately improves the team, the department and consequently the fire service.

CEUs Fire Instructor and Incident Safety Officer 4 hours

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SATURDAY ONLY

NEW

Signs Your Training Program is Failing the Personnel and Organization

DOUG CLINE

Assistant Chief, Horry County Fire Rescue (SC)

Training is the backbone of any emergency services organization; it supports every organizational goal and objective. Training translates the department's vision and mission into action, equipping responders to quickly make decisions and take actions in line with organizational values.

How do you know whether your training function is adequate? Whether you have a state-of-the-art academy-based training division or one volunteer training manager, there are certain warning signs you should watch for. As you explore through these critical signs that indicate your training program may be falling short, challenge yourself to honestly evaluate your organization's training program. Are there areas where more focus or discipline is needed? Could you benefit from new ideas or perspectives? Do you see warning lights ahead? You will not want to miss this power packed dynamic as it will give you the edge to evaluating and creating a cutting-edge training program that will impact the future of your organization.

CEUs Fire Instructor 4 hours

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Strategy and Tactics for the First Due to an Active Shooter/Hostile Event

CHRISTINE A TONETTA

Captain, Millville Fire Department (NJ)

Today, there should be no question that all first responders need to be prepared for an active shooter/hostile event (ASHE). From the earliest active shooter to the most recent attacks, the timeline shows us that these events are happening more frequently and anywhere - from small town, USA to the largest cities of the world. Unfortunately, many volunteer and combination departments do not have the money or time to take a three-day course on an ASHE incident management or integrated response. So, this course was designed with respect to the time of those who want to learn more about active shooter/hostile event response, but cannot give up three days of work. This lecture-based presentation gives attendees the necessary information to make an educated decision when faced with an active shooter event in their district. They will learn their role in the incident command system, how to integrate with law enforcement and EMS, and the basics of creating a level II staging area. There is little fluff in this class because there is so much information that is always being updated from after action reports, FBI studies, NFPA 3000, and Active Shooter Incident Management training to fill the time. As history has shown us, it does not matter the size of the department, location, or whether you are paid or volunteer, active shooter events do not discriminate, and we need to understand what needs to be done when it happens to us.

CEUs Fire Instructor and Incident Safety Officer 4 hours





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Swiftwater and Flood Rescue: Awareness

LESLIE F. CREWS

Deputy Chief, Monarch Fire Protection District

This classroom-based course is designed to provide participants with the necessary beforehand knowledge to safely conduct general water-based operations and search and rescue calls specific to all environments involving moving water. Compliant with the awareness level, specified by NFPA 1670 Operations and Training for Technical Rescue Incidents, this class covers equipment, training, physical requirements, pre-plan preparation, public education materials, site safety, accountability, size-up, hazard assessment procedures, utilization of the incident command system, risk versus benefit analysis procedures, and identifies what is considered to be the legal common practice in this increasingly common and dangerous environment.

CEUs EMS: EMT/Paramedic/Registered Nurse - Operations 4 hours

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Taking Action Against Cancer in the Fire Service

SCOTT BARTHELMASS

Assistant Chief, Eureka Fire Protection District

Multiple studies have demonstrated statistically higher rates of various types of cancers in firefighters compared to the general American population. In an effort to help address the alarming rate of cancer in the fire service, the Firefighter Cancer Support Network has published an industry white paper that provides useful information regarding the risks firefighters face during the course of their duties. They also offer practical tips for minimizing their exposure to these cancer-causing substances. This workshop will discuss the risks and how to minimize your exposure to them.

EMS: EMT/Paramedic/Registered Nurse - Operations 4 hours

CEUs DFS : 4-HazMat Technician, 4-Incident Safety Officer, 4-Inspector, 4-Instructor, 4-Investigator

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The Professional Volunteer Fire Department

THOMAS MERRILL

Fire Commissioner, Snyder Fire Department (NY)

The purpose of this presentation is to deliver the message that being a professional firefighter has nothing to do with earning a paycheck but has everything to do with attitude, appearance, commitment, and dedication. It includes how members approach the job. How they prepare, train, and care for their equipment. Also, how they treat the public and their members. Additionally, how they behave and interact with the public, both on and off duty.

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NEW

The Training Officer: Do You Have What it Takes

DAVID MCGLYNN

Assistant Chief, Letterkenny Fire Department (PA)

We know that firefighting is an inherently dangerous job. Firefighter training will never be adequate because every day serves as a potential day of reckoning. When training officers fail to take their jobs seriously, the risk for injury and death to firefighters can certainly increase.

Program development is crucial, and it must be vital in any organization to allow for better training. With better training officers comes a better trust in the system, therefore, decreasing injuries or deaths significantly. Furthermore, training involves reaching better proficiency levels, and it is fundamental to any fire department. Training will become more effective once the activity gets its needed proficiency, allowing for better firefighter development.

CEUs Fire Instructor 4 hours

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SUNDAY ONLY

Tactical Decision-Making

PHILLIP JOSE

Deputy Chief (RET), Seattle Fire Department (WA)

This highly-interactive and informative class will enable participants to learn to achieve rapid, accurate solutions to fire ground problems. Engaging discussions are guided using fire ground videos, recognition primed strategies, and a question-based approach. Phil Jose's interactive style engages participants in the decision-making process, to learn and identify the strengths and weaknesses of their tactical plans.

CEUs Fire Instructor and Incident Safety Officer 4 hours

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SATURDAY ONLY

The Art of Reading Smoke

PHILLIP JOSE

Deputy Chief (RET), Seattle Fire Department (WA)

Fire officers must adjust to the changes in fire behavior that have occurred in recent years or more firefighters will die or be injured. Being able to read smoke on arrival is the key to predicting fire behavior. It helps you discover the specific location and intensity of a fire, building collapse potential, and the likelihood of hostile fire events such as flashover. This program promises to leave attendees with many street-smart tips that will help fire due decision makers.

CEUs Incident Safety Officer 4 hours

242 SATURDAY ONLY

Working Minds

RICK BEST

Chief, Eastland Fairfield Career and Technology Center

LEA WANDLING, Credentials
Assistant Chief, Eastland Fairfield Career and Technology Center

Suicide prevention is a personal issue and a family concern, but it is also a public health issue which impacts workplaces. By improving a workplace's commitment to mental health promotion, they can be a key partner in the effort to prevent suicides. Just as workplaces have realized they can make an impact on reducing heart disease by encouraging exercise, they can also make an impact on reducing suicide by promoting mental health by encouraging early identification and intervention. The program helps workplaces appreciate the critical need for suicide prevention while creating a forum for dialogue and critical thinking about workplace mental health challenges, and by promoting help-seeking and help giving. Working Minds was originally developed and delivered by the Carson J. Spencer Foundation. The founders and creators of Working Minds made a commitment not to duplicate the good work already being done in the field, but chose to instead serve the public by solely focusing on one aspect of the population. Working Minds was designed to be brief, practical, and user-friendly. Most importantly, it needs to be effective. This program was developed as a training tool with the best knowledge available on what is successful in preventing suicide among adults. The Working Minds Program is the only national suicide prevention program in the United States what is exclusively dedicated to suicide prevention in the workplace. The toolkit is based on the evidence-based best practice of the U.S. Air Force and has been evaluated by mental health service providers, human resource professionals, and top suicide prevention experts.

4-HazMat Technician, 4-Incident Safety Officer, 4-Inspector, 4-Instructor, 4-Investigator

CEUs

250 SATURDAY PM ONLY **NEW**

Courage to Be Safe, Train-the-Trainer

**NATIONAL FALLEN
FIREFIGHTERS FOUNDATION**

This train-the-trainer is designed to prepare individuals to present the Courage To Be Safe curriculum. This provocative and moving presentation by the National Fallen Firefighters Foundation through the Everyone Goes Home program is designed to change the culture of accepting the loss of firefighters as a normal occurrence. Building on the untold story of line-of-duty-death survivors, it reveals how family members must live with the consequences of a firefighter death. This focuses on the need for firefighters and officers to change fundamental attitudes and behaviors to prevent line-of-duty-deaths. It promotes the courage to do the right thing to protect yourself and other firefighters and ensure that "Everyone Goes Home." Firefighters must have the courage to face a multitude of risks to save lives and protect their communities. Their courage allows them to willingly risk their own lives so that others can be saved. A different type of courage is required to stay safe in potentially dangerous situations, avoiding needless risks and tragic consequences.

CEUs Fire Instructor 4 hours

249 SATURDAY PM ONLY

Leadership, Accountability, Culture and Knowledge, Train-the-Trainer

**NATIONAL FALLEN
FIREFIGHTERS FOUNDATION**

Is your department on the path to a LODD? This compelling presentation by the National Fallen Firefighter Foundations examines the root causes of LODD's and the role of Leadership, Accountability, Culture and Knowledge as it influences the end result. Many fire departments across the United States "LACK the Right Stuff" to prevent them from being on a path to a line of duty death, with Leadership, Accountability, Culture and Knowledge being the elements that need to be addressed and managed in those environments. Through education and training, those departments can improve their survivability by understanding the root causes of firefighter fatalities and tackling these four elements with special emphasis on understanding fire service culture.

CEUs Fire Instructor 4 hours

251 SUNDAY ONLY

Leadership So Everyone Goes Home, Train-the-Trainer

**NATIONAL FALLEN
FIREFIGHTERS FOUNDATION**

This course emphasizes how strong leadership can contribute to preventing line-of-duty deaths and serious injuries. It is designed for chiefs or senior-level officers who have commanded firefighters on a wide variety of emergency incidents, including fires and hazardous materials responses. Using a series of case studies, the course examines issues that lead to a fatality or injury, what could have been done to prevent the incident, steps any department can implement to reduce the risk of line-of-duty injuries and deaths, and the adaptive challenges facing today's emergency services to create a safer environment.

CEUs Fire Instructor 4 hours

252 SUNDAY ONLY

Attributes of Leading, Train-the-Trainer

**NATIONAL FALLEN
FIREFIGHTERS FOUNDATION**

Attributes of Leading is based on case studies and is highly-interactive and practical. This presentation focuses on six qualities of leading: competence, grit, wellness, trust, humility, and self-regulation. Attributes of Leading builds more effective fire service leaders of all ranks. Through a process of view, review, introspection, and discussion, the program seeks to stimulate leaders to focus on qualities that constructively influence members regarding overall performance, health, and safety. Short videos for each attribute featuring firefighters and officers from across the country, as well as thoughtful words from the late Chief Alan Brunacini, are used to stimulate discussion. Participants will leave ready to infuse this program into their officer development and continuing education programs.

CEUs Fire Instructor 4 hours

EIGHT / TWELVE HOUR WORKSHOPS

244 SATURDAY ONLY

Certified Fire and Ambulance District Board Training

CHARLIE W. PEEL

Regional Coordinator, MU Fire and Rescue Training institute

This workshop will provide the necessary training and education required for newly appointed ambulance and fire district board members under Missouri state law. The Missouri Association of Fire Protection Districts and Missouri Ambulance Association has developed the curriculum used in this class to assist new board members in understanding legal liabilities and personal obligations of their position. Topics include: authority of the board, responsibilities, rules, laws of elected boards, elections, and how to preside at a meeting. (The Missouri POST Program has approved this course for Approved Provider training credit, POST Control Number 218140910, for continuing education in the area of 8 hrs Legal.)

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Virtual Reality Simulation for First Arriving Units and Officers

AARON P. BOCKHORST

Captain, Ferguson City Fire Department

MICHAEL J. NOVAK

Division Chief, Branson Fire and Rescue

Officers first arriving on single- and multi-family residential structure fires are faced with many challenges and often fewer resources than needed for full incident mitigation. This course is designed to refresh students on primary incident management skills while providing the opportunity for hands-on, simulated application. Course topic coverage and computer simulations customized to specific department needs. Topics include: command and control, incident organization, size-up, communications, personnel accountability and incident benchmarking.

Paramedic Division VI: Operations
- 4 Hours

CEUs EMT-B: Elective - 4 Hours

DFS: Instructor 12 hours, Incident
Safety Officer 12 hours

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SATURDAY ONLY

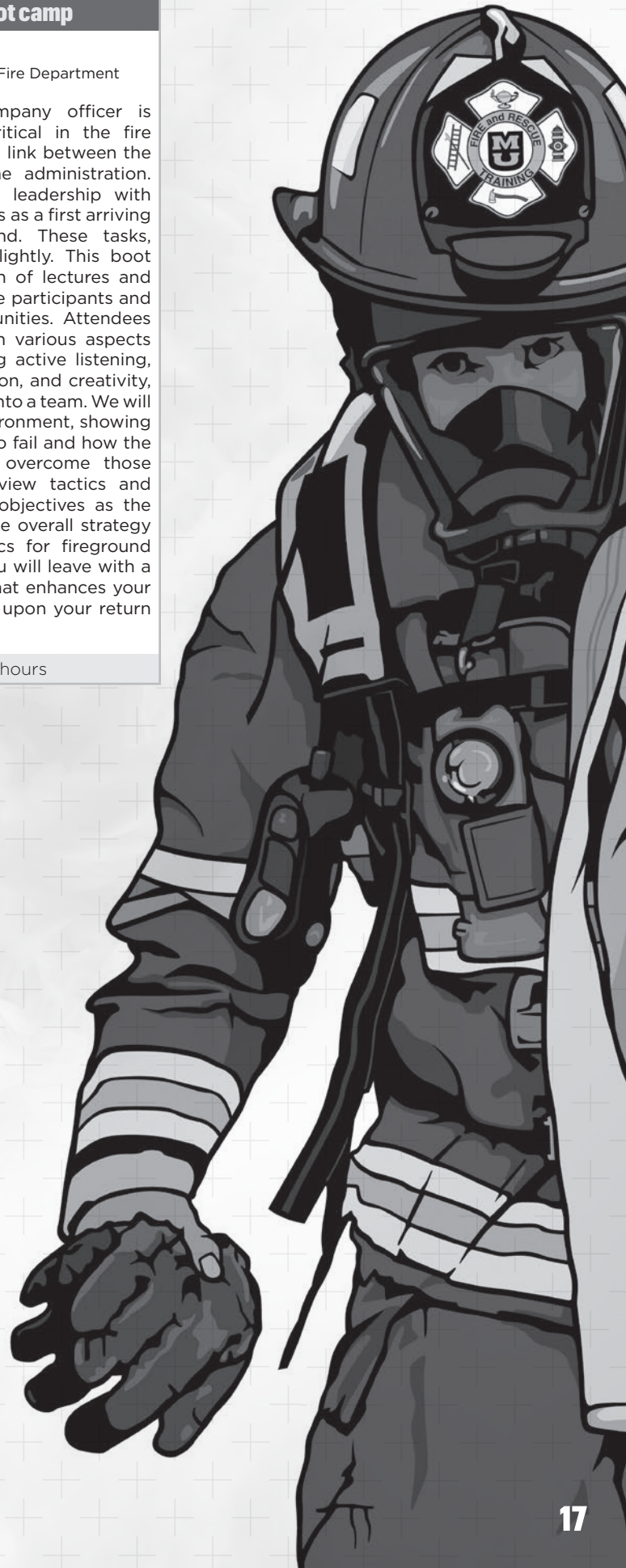
Company Officer Boot camp

BRIAN T. ZAITZ

Assistant Chief, Kirkwood Fire Department

The role of the company officer is arguably the most critical in the fire service. They provide a link between the line firefighter and the administration. They engage in daily leadership with crews, making decisions as a first arriving unit on the fireground. These tasks, should not be taken lightly. This boot camp is a combination of lectures and activities that challenge participants and create growth opportunities. Attendees will be guided through various aspects of leadership, including active listening, creating trust, delegation, and creativity, all to transform a crew into a team. We will look at the station environment, showing how it may be set up to fail and how the company officer can overcome those obstacles. We will review tactics and strategies, looking at objectives as the critical link between the overall strategy and the applied tactics for fireground success. In the end, you will leave with a value-added skill set that enhances your crew and organization upon your return to the station.

CEUs Fire Instructor 8 hours



FORTY HOUR BLENDED LEARNING CLASSES

TRAIN ON YOUR SCHEDULE!

Each of these courses trade a significant portion of travel and classroom time for the convenience of structured, interactive online learning with remote instructor support.

Each course schedule is designed to provide effective learning and a positive experience. Participants will be required to meet the first day in the classroom and then interact online for the remainder of the course. All courses are supported by instructors and a staff member, readily available by email and telephone.

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Fire Officer I (Blended)

OLAN D. **MORELAN**
Assistant Chief, Springfield Fire Department

This course is designed to provide individuals with the ability to perform as an entry-level supervisor in a fire service organization. Following the requirements of NFPA 1021, Standard for Fire Officer Professional Qualifications, Chapter 4, 2014 edition, this course examines the fire officer level I role in human resources management, community and government relations, inspection and investigation, emergency services delivery, and health and safety. This is a blended delivery course. Participants will meet in-person for the first day of class and to receive login instructions. The remainder of the class will be instructor-led through an online portal over seven weeks.

CEUs Instructor 24 hours, Inspector 8 hours, Investigator 8 hours

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Fire Officer II (Blended)

PETER N. **MARTIN**
Battalion Chief, Columbia Fire Department

This course is designed to provide individuals with the ability to perform as a supervisor/manager in a fire service organization. Following the requirements of NFPA 1021, Standard for Fire Officer Professional Qualifications, Chapter 5, 2014 edition, this course examines the fire officer level II role in human resources management, community and government relations, inspection and investigation, emergency services delivery, and health and safety. This is a blended delivery course. Participants will meet in-person for the first day of class and to receive login instructions. The remainder of the class will be instructor-led through an online portal over seven weeks.

CEUs Instructor 24 hours, Inspector 8 hours, Investigator 8 hours

Blended Delivery: Participants will meet in-person for the first day of class to receive an orientation and login instructions. The remainder of the class will be instructor-led through an online portal over the following weeks. These courses require a computer and Internet access, please bring an Internet-capable laptop to class.




Online Map @ mufrti.org



LODGING

Lodging arrangements are the responsibility of the individual participant. The following facilities have been designated as official hotels of the fire school. The rates listed are discounted. To receive these rates you must make reservations at least 30 days prior to fire school and indicate you are attending the Winter Fire School. Rates are flat unless noted. All facilities have smoke detectors in sleeping rooms per local ordinance. All Hotels Meet *The Hotel and Motel Fire Safety Act of 1990*.

ATTRACTIONS

- COLUMBIA MALL** 
2300 Bernadette Dr
- COSMO PARK**..... 
1615 Business Loop 70 W
- THE DISTRICT** 
Downtown Columbia, Missouri
- JESSE HALL & COLUMNS**..... 
MU Campus, Conley Ave.
- MUSEUM OF ART** 
520 S 9th St. (Ellis Library)
- FIRE FIGHTER MEMORIAL**..... 
Kingdom City

EVENT

- ARTS & SCIENCE BUILDING** 
Classrooms, MU Campus, Conley Ave.
- STRICKLAND BUILDING**..... 
Classrooms, MU Campus, Rollins St.
- WEBCASTS** 
MU Student Center, 911 E. Rollins St.
- EQUIPMENT EXPOSITION** 
2200 Interstate 70 Dr SW
- MU STUDENT CENTER** 
911 E. Rollins St.
- PARKING**..... 
Please Park Only in Designated Lots

ID	HOTEL	★HOST HOTEL	ADDRESS	PHONE	WEBSITE	RATE
①	Best Western Plus		2904 Clark Ln.	573-397-6471	bestwestern.com	\$99
②	Courtyard by Marriott		3301 Lemone Industrial Boulevard	573-443-8000	marriott.com	\$109
③	Drury Inn and Suites		1000 Knipp Street	573-445-1800	druryhotels.com	\$119
④	Drury Plaza Hotel East		3100 Interstate 70 Drive Southeast	573-445-1800	druryhotels.com	\$129
⑤	Hampton Inn		3410 Clark Lane	573-886-9392	hamptoninn.com	\$119
⑥	Hilton Garden Inn		3300 Vandiver Drive	573-814-5464	hiltongardeninn.com	\$107
⑦	Holiday Inn Express & Suites		1402 Cinnamon Hill Lane	573-442-8034	ihg.com	\$134
★	Holiday Inn Executive Center		2200 I-70 Drive Southwest	573-445-8531	holidaycolumbia.com	\$123
⑨	Residence Inn		1100 Woodland Spring Court	573-442-5601	marriott.com	\$119
⑩	Stoney Creek Hotel		2601 South Providence Road	573-442-6400	stoneycreekhotels.com	\$109
⑪	The Broadway		1111 East Broadway	573-875-7000	thebroadwaycolumbia.com	\$149

INFORMATION

LOCATION

Winter Fire School courses and workshops will be conducted on the University of Missouri-Columbia campus. The Equipment Exposition will be located in the Columbia Expo Center at the Holiday Inn Executive Center. (See page 19 for details)

CLASS SELECTION

Participants of the 2024 Winter Fire School may select any three (3) 4-hour workshops, or any one (1) 8-hour workshop or 40-hour blended learning course and any one (1) 4-hour workshop, or any one (1) 12-hour workshop. We will make every effort to enroll you in your first choice selections. However, in the event that your primary choices are full, please choose alternate selections for each course or workshop selected. Changes in class selection must be made immediately upon receipt of confirmation and are subject to availability.

POST: Qualifies for the Department of Public Safety's Peace Officer Standards and Training Program continuing education requirements.

CEU: Qualifies for Continuing Education Units a measure used to assist emergency service professionals to maintain their license.

AGE DISCLAIMER

Individuals under the age of 16 may not participate in the Winter Fire School. Those 16 to 17 years of age may participate with a written statement of responsibility by an accompanying adult member of the sponsoring organization who will participate in the same class(es). This must be filed with our office prior to the school. Contact MU FRTI for more information.

DRESS CODE

It is each student's responsibility to use good judgment in selecting attire that projects a professional image while remaining appropriate for climate and classroom activities. Acceptable attire at the fire school is business casual or official department uniform.

TUITION

Preregistration is required for the 2024 Winter Fire School. Accepted payment methods include department purchase order, letter of billing authorization on official letterhead, personal check made payable to University of Missouri, and VISA, MasterCard, or Discover credit cards.

Fee	After 1/21/24
\$255	\$305

WEBCAST

Webcasts require a high speed internet connection. Single User fees are per person, per session. Site License fees include ten participants per session. All registered participants will receive certificates. Access information will be provided via email prior to webcasts.

License Type	Fee Per Class
Single User	\$70
Site License	\$350

BLENDED LEARNING

Participants will meet in-person with their laptop for the first day of class to receive an orientation and login credentials. The remainder of the class will be instructor-led online during the weeks that follow.

Fee	After 1/21/24
\$385	\$435

BILLING AND REFUNDS

Invoices will not be sent to individuals. Organizations may be billed for fees if the registration form is accompanied by a purchase order or authorization letter signed by an organization administrator on official letterhead. Billing for all registered participants will be done regardless of attendance.

Full refunds upon written request received on or prior to January 21, 2024

No refunds after January 21, 2024.

CONFIRMATION

All participants will receive an email confirmation upon registering. A final class confirmation and schedule will be sent via email after January 21, 2024. If you have not received a class confirmation and schedule one week prior to the conference, please contact (573) 882-4735.

ALCOHOL/SMOKING POLICY

The University of Missouri is both an alcohol and smoke free campus.

PARKING

For a detailed map of designated parking areas please visit: mufrti.org

CUSTOMER SERVICE

If you need assistance at the fire school you may stop by the Service Desk during the following times:

Friday, February 2: 12:00-8:00 p.m.
Holiday Inn Executive Center

Saturday, February 3: 7:00-5:30 p.m.
MU Campus at the Arts and Science Building or the Strickland Building

Sunday, February 4: 7:00-12:00 p.m.
MU Campus at the Arts and Science Building or the Strickland Building

CONFERENCE QUESTIONS?

Questions about Winter Fire School:

Fire and Rescue Training Institute
800-869-3476 or 573-882-4735
email: frti@missouri.edu

REGISTRATION QUESTIONS?

Questions about registration:

MU FRTI
573-882-4735 or 1-800-869-3476
email: frti@missouri.edu

NOTICE OF NONDISCRIMINATION

The University of Missouri does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex, sexual orientation, gender identity, gender expression, age, disability or status as a qualified protected veteran. For more information, call Human Resource Services at 573-882-4256, the Director of MU Equity/ Title IX Coordinator at 573-882-9069 or the U.S. Department of Education, Office of Civil Rights. This publication is made available in accessible formats upon request. For assistance please call 800-869-3476.

AMERICANS WITH DISABILITIES

If you have special needs as addressed by the Americans with Disabilities Act, please contact the MU Fire and Rescue Training Institute at 800-869-3476 immediately. Reasonable efforts will be made to accommodate your needs.



WEBCAST REGISTRATION

PERSONAL INFORMATION

FEMA SID*

and/or

Drivers License Number

(one of the above numbers is required to issue University of Missouri CEU's)

First Name

MI

Last Name

Home Mailing Address

City

State

Zip Code

Day Phone

Evening Phone

E-mail Address (required)

Sex

Date of Birth

Type of Firefighter

Female Male

Career Volunteer

Organization

Rank/Title

*The FEMA Student Identification (SID) number is a unique number generated by FEMA. You can obtain more details and sign up for a FEMA SID here: <https://cdp.dhs.gov/femasid/>

ENROLLMENT FEES

STEP 1: CHOOSE the webcast(s) you wish to attend.

STEP 2: CHOOSE the License Type

WEBCASTS

TIMES

SINGLE USER

DEPARTMENT SITE

<input type="checkbox"/>	Applying Strategic Decision-Making in Structural Firefighting Forest Reeder	Saturday, 8:00-12:00 p.m.	<input type="checkbox"/> \$70	<input type="checkbox"/> \$350
<input type="checkbox"/>	Fire Don't Care Lynn Morgan and Michael Moore	Saturday, 1:30-5:30 p.m.	<input type="checkbox"/> \$70	<input type="checkbox"/> \$350
<input type="checkbox"/>	Closing the Energy Gap Chris Greene	Sunday, 8:00-12:00 p.m.	<input type="checkbox"/> \$70	<input type="checkbox"/> \$350

STEP 3: TOTAL your fees on the line provided.

Total

\$

SINGLE USER LICENSE - \$70 PER WEBCAST

Per person, per webcast, and includes one certificate.

DEPARTMENT SITE LICENSE - \$350 PER WEBCAST

Per department, per webcast and includes ten certificates.

Detailed information on access will be provided via e-mail within two weeks of webcast.

METHOD OF PAYMENT

Check: Enclosed and made payable to *University of Missouri*.

Organization

Purchase Order or Letter of Billing Authorization:
Enclosed and includes phone number and address.

Mailing Address for Receipt (if different from registrant)

Paying with a Credit Card? Please register online at mufrti.org.

City

State

Zip Code

REGISTER

ONLINE

mufrti.org

Online registration and payment via credit card or purchase order are available through our website. Register as a group, individual, or on behalf of someone else.

MAIL

Mail your completed form with payment to:
MU Fire and Rescue Training Institute
2800 Maguire, C1
Columbia, MO 65211

@ EMAIL

frti@missouri.edu

Scan your completed form or the form fillable PDF and submit via email along with purchase order or letter of billing.

QUESTIONS?

Please contact us if you have any questions about registration.

frti@missouri.edu

573-882-4735

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REGISTRATION

PERSONAL INFORMATION

Sex _____ Date of Birth _____ Type of Firefighter _____
 Female Male _____ | _____ | _____ Career Volunteer

FEMA SID* _____ and/or Drivers License Number _____
(one of the above numbers is required to issue University of Missouri CEU's)

First Name _____ MI _____ Last Name _____ Organization _____

Home Mailing Address _____ Rank/Title _____
 In Case of Emergency Contact: _____

City _____ State _____ Zip Code _____ Name _____ Phone _____

Day Phone _____ Evening Phone _____
 This is my first time attending Winter Fire School.
 I am a minor, (16-17 years old) and attending with the following adult: _____

E-mail Address (required) _____

*The FEMA Student Identification (SID) number is a unique number generated by FEMA. You can obtain more details and sign up for a FEMA SID here: <https://cdp.dhs.gov/femasid/>

ENROLLMENT FEES

STEP 1: FILL IN BOTH the number and title for each class you wish to attend AND an alternative choice. *IF your first choice is not available, you will be enrolled in your alternative choice.* Up to twelve hours of classes are included, but are not required for enrollment.

1ST CHOICE		ALTERNATIVE CHOICE		Fee	After 01/20/24
Class #	Title	Class #	Title		
1. _____	1. _____	1. _____	1. _____	<input type="checkbox"/> \$255	<input type="checkbox"/> \$305
2. _____	2. _____	2. _____	2. _____		
3. _____	3. _____	3. _____	3. _____		

STEP 3: OPTIONAL
 If you wish to attend these optional classes please check the corresponding box. **ONE SUNDAY** workshop is included.

<input type="checkbox"/> Fire Officer I - Blended Learning	Saturday 8:00 a.m. – 5:00 p.m.	<input type="checkbox"/> \$385	<input type="checkbox"/> \$435
<input type="checkbox"/> Fire Officer II - Blended Learning	Saturday 8:00 a.m. – 5:00 p.m.		
1ST CHOICE SUN CLASS #: _____	ALT CHOICE SUN CLASS #: _____	Sunday 8:00 a.m. – 12:00 p.m.	

STEP 4: TOTAL your fees on the line provided. **Total** \$ _____

METHOD OF PAYMENT

Check: Enclosed and made payable to *University of Missouri*.

Organization _____

Purchase Order or Letter of Billing Authorization:
Enclosed and includes phone number and address.

Mailing Address for Receipt (if different from registrant) _____

Paying with a Credit Card? Please register online at mufrti.org.

City _____ State _____ Zip Code _____

REGISTER

ONLINE mufrti.org Online registration and payment via credit card or purchase order are available through our website. Register as a group, individual, or on behalf of someone else.	MAIL Mail your completed form with payment to: MU Fire and Rescue Training Institute 2800 Maguire, C1 Columbia, MO 65211	@ EMAIL frti@missouri.edu Scan your completed form or the form fillable PDF and submit via email along with purchase order or letter of billing.	QUESTIONS? Please contact us if you have any questions about registration. frti@missouri.edu 573-882-4735
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CONFERENCE AT A GLANCE

Course / Workshop

NEW	TIME OFFERED			Page Number	CONTINUING EDUCATION UNITS							
	SAT AM	SAT PM	SUN AM		EMS	HAZMAT	Incident Safety	Inspector	Instructor	Investigator	POST	Tech Rescue
	●	●	●				*	*	*	*	*	*

FOUR HOUR WORKSHOPS

101	A Tactical and Strategic Look at Private Dwelling Fires	◆	●	●	●				*		*				
104	Adaptive Tactical Implementation: Suburban Fire Tactics		●	●					*		*				
106	Adaptive Truck Company Operations: The Nontraditional Truck Company				●				*						
107	Advanced Certified Fire and Ambulance District Board Training				●										
108	Aggressive Fireground Operations with Limited Staffing		●	●	●				*		*				
111	Aggressive Interior Firefighting		●	●	●				*						
234	The Art of Reading Smoke		●	●	●				*						
114	Air Monitoring Techniques for Initial Company Operations	◆	●	●	●				*						
116	Applying Strategic Decision-Making in Structural Firefighting	◆	●	●	●				*		*				
120	Basic Electrical Theory: Essential for Firefighters	◆	●	●	●				*						
123	Beginning and Sustaining a Fire Service Chaplaincy	◆	●	●	●				*						
124	Behavioral Health Trust: Strengthening the First Responder Mental Health Culture	◆	●	●	●			*	*	*	*	*	*		
127	Being the Company Officer You Always Wanted	◆	●	●	●				*		*				
130	Building an Aggressive Company	◆	●	●	●				*		*				
131	Closing the Energy Gap	◆	●	●	●				*		*				
134	Courage Under Fire Leadership: Personal Leadership – It Starts With Us!	◆	●	●	●				*		*				
137	Developing the Next Generation of Fire Service Leaders	◆	●	●	●				*		*				
138	Dirty Little Secrets of Victim and Firefighter Removal	◆	●	●	●				*		*				
141	Down and Dirty Urban Forcible Entry		●	●	●									*	
144	Dynamic RIT	◆	●	●	●				*		*				
147	Emergency Medical Technician: Medical Buffet Refresher		●	●	●		*								
149	Emergency Response Challenges of Industrial Facilities - Planning is the Key	◆	●	●	●				*		*				
150	Emergency Response to Hunting & Outdoor Emergencies				●										
151	Emergency Response to Tornadoes and Rural Disasters	◆	●	●	●				*		*				
153	Engine Company Operations at Multiple Dwellings	◆	●	●	●				*		*				
156	Engine Company Response: Hazardous Materials	◆	●	●	●				*		*				
159	Failure to Lead – The Consequences of Doing Little or Nothing	◆	●	●	●				*		*				
162	Fire Don't Care		●	●	●				*		*				
165	First Due Size-up: Reading Building FACTS for Residential and Small Commercial		●	●	●				*		*				
168	First Due Tactical Decision Making		●	●	●				*		*				
171	Fires in Large Commercial & Warehouse Facilities		●	●	●				*		*				
173	Firehouse Optimization - Developing Leaders and Enhancing Motivation	◆	●	●	●				*		*				
176	First Five Minutes	◆	●	●	●				*		*				
179	From Arches to Ashes: Fires in Fast Food Restaurants	◆	●	●	●				*		*				
182	From the Xbox to the Box Alarm: Understanding and Engaging Today's Firefighter	◆	●	●	●				*		*				
185	Get The Wet Stuff On The Red Stuff: Fire Apparatus Pump Theory & Operations		●	●	●				*		*				
188	Getting Out: The Critical Other half of Forcible entry	◆	●	●	●				*		*				
191	Hybrid Vehicles: Emergency Response Awareness				●		*		*	*	*	*	*		
192	Implementing Modern Firefighting Tactics: NFPA 1700	◆	●	●	●				*		*				
195	Jeopardy for the Fire Service: Community Risk Reduction	◆	●	●	●				*	*	*				
198	Large Vehicle Rescue: Awareness		●	●	●		*		*	*	*				
200	Left Seat Tips and Tactics		●	●	●				*		*				
203	Main Street Firefighting	◆	●	●	●				*		*				
206	Master Firefighter Program		●	●	●				*		*				
209	Mindful Decontamination: Self-Regulating Techniques for First Responders	◆	●	●	●				*		*				
210	Moses had 10 / We got 3	◆	●	●	●				*		*				
213	Occupied until Proven Vacant		●	●	●				*		*				
216	Rapid Intervention Training for Volunteer Fire Departments, the why's and how's for success	◆	●	●	●				*		*				
219	Rescuing the Leader Inside of You		●	●	●				*		*				
222	Signs Your Training Program is Failing the Personnel and Organization	◆	●	●	●				*		*				
224	Strategy and Tactics for the First Due to an Active Shooter/Hostile Event		●	●	●				*		*				
227	Swiftwater and Flood Rescue: Awareness		●	●	●		*		*	*	*				
230	Tactical Decision-Making		●	●	●				*		*				
231	Taking Action Against Cancer in the Fire Service		●	●	●		*	*	*	*	*	*	*		
236	The Professional Volunteer Fire Department		●	●	●				*		*				
239	The Training Officer: Do You Have What it Takes	◆	●	●	●				*		*				
242	Working Minds		●	●	●		*	*	*	*	*	*	*		

EIGHT HOUR WORKSHOPS

244	Certified Fire and Ambulance District Board Training		●												*
234	Company Officer Boot Camp		●								*				

TWELVE HOUR COURSES

	Virtual Reality Simulation for First Arriving Units and Officer	◆	●						*		*				
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FORTY HOUR BLENDED LEARNING CLASSES

238	Fire Officer I		●						*	*	*	*			
239	Fire Officer II		●						*	*	*	*			

NATIONAL FALLEN FIREFIGHTERS FOUNDATION TRAIN-THE-TRAINERS

250	Courage to Be Safe - Train-the-Trainer		●								*				
249	Leadership, Accountability, Culture and Knowledge - Train-the-Trainer		●								*				
251	Leadership So Everyone Goes Home - Train - the - Trainer		●								*				
252	Attributes of Leading - Train-the-Trainer		●								*				

EQUIPMENT EXPOSITION

FEBRUARY 2, 2024
12:00 - 8:00 pm

FREE



Holiday Inn Executive Center • 2200 Interstate 70 Drive SW • Columbia, MO

SAVE THE DATE

Summer Fire School • May 29 - June 2, 2024

Missouri Emergency Services Instructor Conference • November 1-3, 2024