

THE CAMPUS PUBLIC SAFETY INSTITUTE

INTRODUCTION

The Consortium of Universities of the Washington Metropolitan Area's Campus Public Safety Institute (CPSI) was established to train and certify university special police officers to perform law enforcement services at universities within the District of Columbia. CPSI specializes in providing law enforcement training in educational settings, offering forefront models of community policing to foster collaboration, equality, and an individual-centered focus. This evidence-based approach to law enforcement empowers university special police officers to build trust and relationships within their respective campuses as they prevent crime and build collaborative relationships across a very diverse spectrum of institutions within the Consortium.

CPSI is designed to provide high-caliber instruction by drawing on the resources of the Consortium member institutions and experts from the region's police departments. These departments include nationally recognized programs, such as Georgetown Law Center's Active Bystander for Law Enforcement (ABLE) Project, and Integrating Communications, Assessment and Tactics (ICAT) programs. With these resources and many others, CPSI successfully trains the next generation of law enforcement personnel to work on academic campuses.

BASIC COURSE DESCRIPTION

University Special Police Officers are required by the District of Columbia to complete 250 hours of training through the Campus Public Safety Institute or an equivalent law enforcement police academy within two (2) years of receiving a campus or university special police officer commission.¹

The basic course of instruction offered by CPSI is designed to provide the skills, knowledge, and abilities necessary for university special police officers to perform their duties and responsibilities in a highly professional manner at their respective institutions in the District of Columbia.

The current basic course offers over **360** hours of training integrating the principles of private and public policing including 21st Century law enforcement techniques, local and federal laws, policies and procedures, community policing, and customer service skills as well as officer safety and wellness orientation adapted to the academic community. This approach to law enforcement training empowers and equips university special police officers with the knowledge, skills, and abilities to confront the challenges of working in a 21st Century academic environment while providing a high level of professionalism and dedication to their respective institutions.

¹ District of Columbia Municipal Regulations (DCMR) Title 6 -Personnel, Sub-Title 6A – Police Personnel, Chapter 6-A12 Campus and University Special Police.

CPSI BASIC COURSE TRAINING TOPICS:

1. Community Policing
2. Introduction to Criminal Law
3. Introduction to the Criminal Justice System
4. Constitutional Law Overview
5. DC Official Code for University Police Officers
6. Laws of Arrest
7. Search and Seizure
8. University Policing Authority
9. Report Writing & Field Notes
10. Officer Fitness and Well-being (Physical Training – PT)
11. Critical Incident Management – Emergency Management on Campus
12. Crisis Intervention Training (CIT)
13. Emergency Vehicle Operations Course (EVOC)
14. Ethics in Policing
15. Police Liability
16. Interpersonal Communications
17. Use of Force
18. Active Shooter Response – Tabletop Exercise
19. Sexual Abuse Investigations
20. Interacting with the LGBTQ+ Community
21. Fair & Impartial Policing
22. Interactions with Special Needs Communities
23. Resiliency Training (formerly Defensive Tactics (DT))
24. Clery Act Compliance
25. Title IX Overview
26. Drug-Free Schools & Communities Act Overview
27. Missing Persons Procedures
28. Radio Communications
29. Mental Wellness for Law Enforcement Officers
30. Employee Assistance Programs & Resources

31. Components of the Criminal Justice System
32. Patrol Techniques on Campus
33. Officer Safety Concepts
34. Vehicle Approach and Searches
35. The History of Policing
36. The Peelian Principles
37. From the Chiefs Desk
38. 21st Century Policing Concepts & The Six Pillars
39. The 7 Habits of Highly Effective People – Law Enforcement Application
40. Customer Service for Law enforcement Officers
41. Critical Issues in Policing Today (i.e., Naloxone Procedures, Body-Worn Camera Procedures)
42. Interviewing Skills
43. Scenario-Based Practical Exercises
44. Relating to Individuals with Intellectual Disabilities
45. Evidence Handling Procedures
46. Active By-stander for Law Enforcement (ABLE) – Duty to Intervene
47. Integrating Communications, Assessments, and Tactics (ICAT)
48. Tactical Emergency Casualty Care (TECC)
49. Oleoresin Capsicum Aerosol Training (OCAT)
50. Trauma Informed Interviewing
51. Tactical Communications for Patrol Officers
52. Cardio-Pulmonary Resuscitation (CPR) and Automatic External Defibrillator (AED) Training
53. Courtroom Testimony Preparation
54. MPD Response to Campus Incidents
55. MPD Arrestee Processing and Procedures
56. Protests and Demonstrations - Crowd Management Overview
57. Diplomatic Immunity and Foreign Nationals
58. FBI – Office of Partner Engagement & Campus Liaison Program
59. Terrorism and Targeted Violence – Pre-Attack Indicators & SARS
60. Campus Public Safety Operations during a Pandemic
61. Blood Borne Pathogens

62. Personal Protective Equipment (PPE)
63. National Law Enforcement Museum – Field Trip
64. National African American Museum of History & Culture – Field Trip
65. Community Service Day
66. FBI Overview of Cybercrime on Campus
67. Generational Diversity Panel Discussion
68. Special Events Management
69. The Fundamentals of Behavioral Threat Assessment
70. Alcoholic Beverage Regulation Administration (ABRA) Overview
71. Washington Metro Transit Police Presentation Briefing
72. Decorum - Drill and Ceremonies
73. Network for Victim Recovery of DC

LOCATION

Georgetown University Department of Public Safety
Training Facility – Darnall Hall, Room B-06
3700 “O” Street NW
Washington D.C. 20057

HOURS of OPERATION

7:00am – 3:30pm Monday thru Friday*

*One (1) Saturday is dedicated to EVOG Field Training, and the regular daily schedule will be modified for that week.

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