



Join us for the Ohio Attorney General's 2013 Law Enforcement Conference

Oct. 29–30, 2013
Hyatt Regency Columbus
350 N. High St.
Columbus, OH 43215

Conference tuition: \$75 per person. Make checks payable to the **Treasurer of State**.

To register online:

Visit www.OhioAttorneyGeneral.gov/LEConference. If registering online, submit your payment by mail.

To register by mail:

Complete the enclosed registration form and submit it with a conference check for tuition. Sorry, credit cards are not accepted.

Send registration and tuition payment to:

OPOTA
Law Enforcement Conference Registration
P.O. Box 309
London, OH 43140

Registration deadline:

Oct. 16, 2013

Hotel reservations:

Attendees are responsible for making their own hotel reservations and arranging payment. Overnight accommodations are available at a group rate at:

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614-463-1234 or <https://resweb.passkey.com/go/AGLAW2013>

Reference the Attorney General's Law Enforcement Conference for special rates. Deadline for special rates is Oct. 7, 2013.

Continuing legal education credits:

The Attorney General's Office has applied for continuing legal education credits for attorneys. Information will be posted at www.OhioAttorneyGeneral.gov/LEConference when it becomes available.

Questions?

Call Kelly Shore at 740-845-2684 or email LEC@OhioAttorneyGeneral.gov.

2013 Law Enforcement Conference, Hyatt Regency Hotel

Monday, Oct. 28, 2013 – FOP Reception, Callahan's, 6–8 p.m.

Tuesday, Oct. 29, 2013

7:30–9 a.m.	Registration and Continental Breakfast, Regency Foyer					
9–10 a.m.	Opening Session: Stephen Douglas, Regency Ballroom					
10–10:15 a.m.	Break					
TRACK	OFFICER WELLNESS AND SURVIVAL	EMERGING CRIME PROBLEMS	MANAGEMENT/ TECHNOLOGY	LEGAL	GANGS	PROTECTING OHIO'S FINEST
	Workshop 1	Workshop 2	Workshop 3	Workshop 4	Workshop 5	Workshop 6
10:15–11:45 a.m.	Profile of an Active Shooter	Straw Men vs. Lawmen: Encountering Radical Sovereign Citizens, Legal Theories and Practices	William Bratton Meets Andy Griffith: Applying Effective Urban Policing Strategies in a Small Town	Fourth Amendment/Search and Seizure	Security Threat Group Management Techniques	Protecting Ohio's Finest: Caring for the Soul of Your Personnel
Noon–1:15 p.m.	KEYNOTE SPEAKER: Bob Paudert, Regency Ballroom					
1:15–1:30 p.m.	Break					
	Workshop 7	Workshop 8	Workshop 9	Workshop 10	Workshop 11	Workshop 12
1:30–3 p.m.	Single Officer Response to Active Threat	Developing a Natural Solution to Synthetic Drug Abuse	Preventing Corruption and Building Public Trust Within Your Law Enforcement Agency	CIT: What is it Really?	Techniques for Applying the State Gang Laws	Critical Incident Stress Management Awareness
3–3:15 p.m.	Break					
	Workshop 13	Workshop 14	Workshop 15	Workshop 16	Workshop 17	Workshop 18
3:15–4:45 p.m.	Communications and Physical Control of the Special Needs Population	Scraping with the Scrappers and Pawing with the Pawnors: How Columbus Inhibits Theft	Sex and Texts: Lessons Learned from Steubenville	Child Death Investigation	National Overview of Hate Groups in America with a Focus on Groups Active in Ohio	Two Empty Six Packs and A Recliner: An Uncomfortable Problem for Supervisors, Union Presidents, Officers, and Their Families

Wednesday, Oct. 30, 2013

8-9 a.m.	Registration and Continental Breakfast					
9-10 a.m.	Opening Session: Donna Schulz, Regency Ballroom					
10-10:15 a.m.	Break					
TRACK	OFFICER WELLNESS AND SURVIVAL	EMERGING CRIME PROBLEMS	MANAGEMENT/ TECHNOLOGY	LEGAL	GANGS	PROTECTING OHIO'S FINEST
	Workshop 19	Workshop 20	Workshop 21	Workshop 22	Workshop 23	Workshop 24
10:15-11:45 a.m.	Identifying Hidden Compartments in Motor Vehicles	The Opiate Epidemic: The Needle and the Damage Done	Advertising Police Presence: Do Social Media and Cruisers Cooperate?	Cell Phone and Mobile Digital Media: What You Are Missing	VGRIP	In Harm's Way: Rolling Back Up
Noon-1:15 p.m.	Awards Luncheon, Regency Ballroom					
1:15-1:30 p.m.	Break					
	Workshop 25	Workshop 26	Workshop 27	Workshop 28	Workshop 29	Workshop 30
1:30-3 p.m.	Tactical Communications	The Investigation, Capture, and Prosecution of the Akron Craigslist Serial Killer	Unsolved Homicide Investigations and Resources	Conceal Carry Law Update	Operation Street Smart for a New A.G.E	"Under the Armor" Vicarious Trauma, Compassion Fatigue, and Stress Management

CONFERENCE SPEAKERS

Stephen Douglas

Psychologist, Law Enforcement consultant

Stephen Douglas, a psychologist and law enforcement consultant, has been a favorite among past conference attendees. He serves as a psychological and organizational development consultant to the Columbus Division of Police and maintains a private practice. He will present the opening session at 9 a.m. Tuesday, Oct. 29.

Robert Paudert, Former Chief, West Memphis (Ark.) Police Department

Robert Paudert retired as chief of the West Memphis, Ark., Police Department after his son, Sgt. Brandon Paudert of the same department, was killed in the line of duty by sovereign citizens. Robert Paudert worked in law enforcement for 45 years before joining the U.S. Department of Justice, Bureau of Justice Assistance. In that capacity, he talks with law enforcement and others nationwide about the dangers posed by the sovereign citizen movement. He will deliver the conference's keynote address at noon Tuesday, Oct. 29.

Donna G. Schulz

Retired Law Enforcement Coordination Manager, U.S. Attorney's Office

Donna Schulz's husband, FBI Special Agent Bruce Schulz, took his own life in 1995. After 33 years of law enforcement service, she retired in 2012 as the law enforcement coordination manager with the U.S. Attorney's Office, Middle District of Florida. She is involved with In Harm's Way, a federally funded training program aimed at preventing suicide among law enforcement officers. She will address attendees at 9 a.m. Wednesday, Oct. 30, and also present a conference workshop.

CONFERENCE WORKSHOPS

1. Profile of an Active Shooter

James Burke, law enforcement training officer, Attorney General's Ohio Peace Officer Training Academy (OPOTA)

School shooters have and always will be a concern for everyone. This workshop covers Lt. Dan Marcou's Five Phases of the active shooter and shows how the shooters at Virginia Tech and Columbine went through each phase, giving us valuable insight into the minds of these killers and what to look for in future active shooters. It is designed to give law enforcement, prosecutors, and dispatchers an idea of the thoughts and actions of active shooters before they commit their crimes.

2. Straw Men vs. Lawmen: Encountering Radical Sovereign Citizen Legal Theories and Practices

Thomas Getz, assistant U.S. attorney, U.S. Attorney's Office

Michael Stark, special agent, Federal Bureau of Investigation

This presentation provides a basic overview of the unique "legal" theories and arguments most often advanced by those associated with the radical sovereign citizen movement. It includes an explanation of the legal pleadings and practices employed to intimidate, harass, and punish public officials as well as suggested responses; an examination of past violent exchanges between radical sovereign citizens and law enforcement; and signs that your traffic stop or other official encounter may not be routine.

3. William Bratton Meets Andy Griffith: Applying Effective Urban Policing Strategies in a Small Town

Scott Reinbolt, chief, Blanchester Police Department

Hear how a small-town department began applying William Bratton's theories of police staffing and accountability while at the same time subscribing to Kelling's "Broken Windows" theory. Learn strategies for targeting problem areas using differential response to calls for service to maximize resources, identifying partner groups in the community, developing low-cost outreach programs, avoiding legal pitfalls of aggressive patrol, and building public confidence in a small-town agency. The workshop is geared toward police chiefs, sheriffs, commanders, and field supervisors in communities of 500 to 10,000 residents.

4. Fourth Amendment/Search and Seizure

Jeff Furbee, chief legal advisor, City of Columbus

Steve Dunbar, assistant city attorney, City of Columbus

Presenters will review search and seizure issues, including recent U.S. Supreme Court and Ohio Supreme Court decisions and common Fourth Amendment challenges that law enforcement officers often face in the field.

5. Security Threat Group Management Techniques

Scott Randolph, lieutenant, Ohio Department of Rehabilitation and Correction

This workshop covers useful investigative and management techniques designed to curtail security threat group activity and violence in a correctional setting. It details the collection of evidence and intelligence to be utilized in short- and long-term investigations as well as investigations into individuals and an entire group. Targeted information gathering, group tracking, and disruption techniques are among the proactive measures covered.

6. Protecting Ohio's Finest — Caring for the Soul of Your Personnel

Steve Norden, chaplain, International Conference of Police Chaplains

A peace officer's training covers the physical and intellectual demands of the job, but rarely does it touch on his or her spiritual life. Police chaplains can fill a vital role in caring for the spirit and soul of law enforcement personnel. This workshop describes the necessary components of a successful chaplain program, offers assistance in establishing a program, and introduces helpful resources. The target audience is everyone from rank and file officers who recognize the need for a law enforcement chaplain to executive staff officers who have the ability to establish a departmental program.

7. Single Officer Response to Active Threat

Andrew Russell, law enforcement training officer, Attorney General's OPOTA

This session covers the strategies, philosophies, and concepts that can enhance a single officer's response to active threats. Officers are introduced to tactics to engage the active threat if circumstances demand immediate response to save lives and protect the safety of others and if waiting for additional assistance would increase the life-threatening nature of the situation. Attendees will be better prepared for a solo-officer response, whether at an educational institution, office building, commercial establishment, or public function.

8. Developing a Natural Solution to Synthetic Drug Abuse

Matthew Donahue, section chief, Attorney General's Office, Special Prosecutions Section

Erin Reed, director of administration, Attorney General's Bureau of Criminal Investigation (BCI)

This presentation helps set the groundwork for law enforcement officers and prosecutors to respond to synthetic drug cases. Topics include current trends, the forensic science involved, a legal overview to assist offices in making charging determinations, investigatory methods/approaches, motions practice, and a review of relevant state and federal cases.

9. Preventing Corruption and Building Public Trust Within Your Law Enforcement Agency

Dave Phalen, sheriff, Fairfield County Sheriff's Office

Sheriff Phalen describes what he did to restore public trust in his department after the former sheriff and several employees faced criminal charges. The presentation covers preventing corruption, working with the media, establishing accountability, and involving the community.

10. CIT: What is it Really?

Michael Yohe, sergeant, Akron Police Department

This workshop delves into what Crisis Intervention Teams can do for officers and their departments and addresses misconceptions that they represent a "warm and fuzzy" approach to policing or a critical incident debriefing strategy. Topics include maintaining and improving existing CIT programs, developing community partnerships, and making CIT a program rather than just a training course.

11. Techniques for Applying the State Gang Laws

Ali Pillow, sergeant, Cleveland Police Department

A gang investigator provides this update on gang intelligence, highlighting investigative techniques and offering departments of all sizes advice on interpreting and applying the Ohio Gang Statute as an enforcement and prosecution tool.

12. Critical Incident Stress Management Awareness: It Is Not Just For Shootings Anymore

Michael Haley, Fraternal Order of Police

This session addresses the core elements of a comprehensive, systematic, and multi-component crisis intervention management program. It helps participants understand a wide range of crisis intervention services, including pre-incident crisis education, support services, crisis intervention for individuals, and critical incident stress debriefing for groups. Other topics include line-of-duty death, suicide, coping with day-to-day stress and exposure to traumatic events, appropriate follow-up services, and referrals.

13. Communication and Physical Control of the Special Needs Population

Herb Hood, law enforcement training officer, Attorney General's OPOTA

This workshop teaches attendees how to be moral, ethical, legal, tactical, and merciful when dealing with special needs populations. Topics include tactical issues, subject control skills, liability, non-compliance, verbal skills, risk management issues, and proper mindset for a law enforcement officer.

14. Scraping With the Scrappers and Pawing With the Pawners: How Columbus Inhibits Theft

George Speaks, deputy director, City of Columbus

Robert Meader, commander, Columbus Police Department

Thieves exploit scrap yards and pawn shops to profit from theft. In this workshop, discover how a major Ohio police department implemented strategies to reduce the financial incentive and learn how your law enforcement agency can reduce theft, too.

15. Sex and Texts: Lessons Learned From Steubenville

Marianne Hemmeter, associate assistant attorney general, Attorney General's Office, Special Prosecutions Section
Brian Deckert, associate assistant attorney general, Attorney General's Office, Special Prosecutions Section

Based on their experience prosecuting a highly publicized rape case, these presenters highlight how to collect and analyze digital/electronic evidence and persuasively admit electronic evidence at trial. The presentation is designed for any law enforcement officer who routinely deals with juveniles, sex cases, or electronic evidence.

16. Child Death Investigation

Lisa Kohler, chief medical examiner, Summit County Medical Examiner's Office

Various types of child deaths are discussed, including SIDS, water-related fatalities, asphyxia, and homicides. Utilizing case studies, the presenter covers key features of death investigations in order to increase investigating agencies' awareness of important issues.

17. National Overview of Hate Groups in America With a Focus on Groups Active in Ohio

Anthony Griggs, research analyst, Southern Poverty Law Center

This workshop examines the wide variety of radical right hate groups active in the United States, including their history, activities, and leaders. It gives a broad overview of the Ku Klux Klan, neo-Nazis, racist skinheads, black supremacists, and others and then focuses on the most prominent national organizations and state and local chapters.

18. Two Empty Six Packs and a Recliner: An Uncomfortable Problem for Supervisors, Union Presidents, Officers, and Their Families

Robert Denton, executive director, Safety Forces Chaplaincy Center

This workshop covers the biological, social, and interpersonal factors that make substance abuse a challenge for leadership, officers, and their families.

19. Identifying Hidden Compartments in Motor Vehicles

Shaun Smart, trooper, Ohio State Highway Patrol

This workshop offers a clear understanding of how to identify indicators of hidden compartments. The presenter discusses aftermarket parts as well as traditional vehicle features to consider.

20. The Opiate Epidemic: The Needle and the Damage Done

Jennifer Biddinger, coordinator, Attorney General's Office, Drug Abuse Awareness Outreach Program
Rob Brandt, founder, Robby's Light
Danielle Smoot, director, Cole's Warriors

This workshop provides a brief overview of the opiate epidemic, statewide programs aimed at preventing first-time drug abuse, and programs, services, and medications available to individuals who have become addicted to illegal narcotics. The presentation covers the human side of this epidemic, offering the perspectives of parents who lost children and now are working to keep others from suffering the same tragic consequence.

21. Advertising Police Presence: Do Social Media and Cruisers Cooperate?

Robert Buhecker, law enforcement training officer, Attorney General's OPOTA
Allan Buxton, forensic computer specialist, Attorney General's BCI

This workshop covers the risks officers take when they place personal and job-related information on social media sites such as Facebook and Twitter and the realities of accessibility to such information.

22. Cell Phone and Mobile Digital Media – What You Are Missing

Justin Root, special agent, Attorney General's BCI
Brandon Hoyt, special agent, Attorney General's BCI

This workshop provides practical education regarding the limitations of digital evidence in cellular telephones, cloud-based services, and other mobile digital media.

23. Violence Gun Reduction Interdiction Project (VGRIP)

Robert Fiatal, director, Attorney General's Office, Safe Neighborhoods Initiative

Gary Gingell, commander, Cleveland Police Department

Ali Pillow, sergeant, Cleveland Police Department

Kelly Galvin, assistant U.S. attorney, U.S. Attorney's Office

Patrick Lavelle, assistant county prosecutor, Cuyahoga County Prosecutor's Office

Tim Kolonick, supervisory special agent, Federal Bureau of Investigation

Jean-Marc Behar, special agent, Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, Firearms and Explosives

Attendees learn how the VGRIP project can be applied to reduce shootings in their own jurisdictions. Using shared intelligence, team members target the most violent offenders in a specific area and, through task force enforcement efforts and aggressive state and federal prosecution, are able to affect violent behavior. Presenters show how fugitive, parole, traffic, and "ROPE-type" targeting are combined to reduce gun violence. Case studies from the Cleveland area are presented to illustrate how VGRIP has evolved and how it can be adapted elsewhere. Attendees also hear about the Attorney General's Safe Neighborhoods Initiative, which combines the resources of law enforcement, social services, and community outreach organizations to sustain a long-term reduction in gun violence.

24. In Harm's Way: Rolling Back Up

Donna Schulz, retired law enforcement coordination manager, U.S. Attorney's Office-Florida

In this workshop, a conference speaker discusses "rolling back up" for fellow officers: the steps we all can take to prevent the tragedy of suicide. She focuses on developing and promoting agency assistance programs that foster a positive working environment to assist those in need, help them put their lives and careers back on track, and promote overall wellness in the law enforcement community.

25. Tactical Communications

Ron Davitt, law enforcement training officer, Attorney General's OPOTA

This presentation covers critical communication skills for those tasked with maintaining their composure during potentially volatile encounters. Topics include verbal and non-verbal skills, guidelines for effective verbalization, active listening, and effective questioning.

26. The Investigation, Capture, and Prosecution of the Akron Craigslist Serial Killer

Paul Scarsella, senior assistant attorney general, Attorney General's Office, Special Prosecutions Section

Emily Pelphey, associate assistant attorney general, Attorney General's Office, Special Prosecutions Section

Mark Kollar, special agent supervisor, Attorney General's BCI

Todd Wickerham, supervisory senior resident agent, Federal Bureau of Investigation

This workshop addresses how high-tech tools, law enforcement collaboration, and sophisticated investigative techniques can be utilized to enhance a critical, fast-moving investigation. Attendees learn how to use a combination of federal, state, and local resources to successfully investigate and prosecute a serial killer case.

27. Unsolved Homicide Investigations and Resources

Roger Davis, special agent, Attorney General's BCI

Brandon Hoyt, special agent, Attorney General's BCI

Bryan White, special agent, Attorney General's BCI

Jennifer Dillion, criminal analyst, Attorney General's BCI

This workshop is for law enforcement professionals and prosecutors who are actively involved in the investigation and prosecution of unsolved homicides. It provides an overview of BCI resources and investigative support that can help investigators and prosecutors with unsolved homicides. Presenters highlight the Ohio Attorney General's online database, which can bring widespread visibility to cases, and discuss other analytical and investigative strategies.

28. Concealed Carry Law Update

Jonathan Fulkerson, deputy chief counsel, Attorney General's Office

This workshop for prosecutors and law enforcement covers updates to Ohio's concealed carry law, open carry issues, and firearms law in general. A portion of the workshop is directed to sheriffs' offices and the legal issues they may encounter in processing concealed carry licenses.

29. Operation Street Smart for a New A.G.E. (Adult Gang Education)

Shawn Boyd, deputy, Franklin County Sheriff's Office

Charley Brown, corporal, Franklin County Sheriff's Office

This program educates parents, teachers, social workers, community partners, and others with a connection to children about current gang trends, terminology, culture, and media influences. It includes a history of gangs and an overview of the different types of gangs and threat groups and their criminal activities. Program participants learn to better identify gang activity in their area, recognize its influences in their schools and community, and help combat this growing problem.

30. "Under the Armor" – Vicarious Trauma, Compassion Fatigue, and Stress Management

Cindy Kuhr, victim specialist, Attorney General's Office, Crimes Against Children Initiative

This workshop focuses on the rewards of a criminal justice profession and aspects of the job that can be problematic. It covers the tools that help individuals understand and recognize compassion fatigue and issues related to vicarious trauma. Attendees walk away with stress management skills and a greater understanding of their work in this respected field.

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A separate registration form is required for each conference participant. Duplicate this form as needed.

Name: _____

Agency: _____

Title: _____

Address: _____

City: _____ State: _____ ZIP: _____

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Check all that apply:

- I will attend the Fraternal Order of Police reception Monday, Oct. 28, 6-8 p.m., at Callahan's.
- I will attend the luncheon Tuesday, Oct. 29.
- I will attend the awards ceremony luncheon Wednesday, Oct. 30.
- I request vegetarian meals.

Payment Options:

- I have enclosed conference tuition in the amount of \$75.
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Refund Policy:

The Attorney General is required to inform the Hyatt Regency of the number of conference attendees. **Please email LEC@OhioAttorneyGeneral.gov if you need to cancel your registration.** In order to receive a refund, your e-mail should be received no later than Oct. 16. Requests received after that date may not be possible.

Indicate in the spaces below your first, second, and third choices for workshops in each session. The Attorney General's Office will make every effort to honor your choices. After confirmation letters are sent, no changes can be made.

Tuesday, Oct. 29

10:15 a.m. Workshops 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6 First choice ____ Second choice ____ Third choice ____

1:30 p.m. Workshops 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12 First choice ____ Second choice ____ Third choice ____

3:15 p.m. Workshops 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18 First choice ____ Second choice ____ Third choice ____

Wednesday, Oct. 30

10:15 a.m. Workshops 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24 First choice ____ Second choice ____ Third choice ____

1:30 p.m. Workshops 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30 First choice ____ Second choice ____ Third choice ____

Please describe any special needs.
