



LEVERAGING HUMAN FACTORS SCIENCE TO HELP LEOS MAKE BETTER USE OF FORCE DECISIONS.

FORCE ENCOUNTERS ANALYSIS

UNDERSTANDING HUMAN PERFORMANCE IN CRITICAL INCIDENTS.

Course Overview:

Force Encounters Analysis coursework delivers the science of human performance behind many of the most misunderstood aspects of high risk, quickly evolving situations. Through the use of case study and video analysis we lead our students through an in-depth discussion of the key human factors associated with use of force.

The goal of Force Encounters Analysis training is to provide officers with the knowledge, skills, and ability to make better decisions. The training will deepen their understanding of those critical factors that interfere with the ability to control a situation. The course addresses proper de-escalation techniques, and when and how to use them.

Target Audience:

Patrol officers, professional standards, homicide/OIS investigators, Union reps, DA investigators and attorneys, civilian review boards, and city risk management. [Testimonials \(click\)](#).

Instructor for this Session:

Certified Force Science Analyst, James Schnabl, M.P.A., Deputy Chief (ret.), Santa Ana Police Department. Jim commanded the Administration and Support Bureau including the Training Division. His previous command experience includes SWAT, Field Operations and Investigations. Jim was the Commander of the Regional Narcotics Suppression Program (RNSP), worked six years undercover and flew surveillance aircraft for 4 years, logging over 1,800 flight hours. He holds a BA in Public Administration from the University of La Verne and a MA in Public Policy and Administration from CSU, Long Beach. Jim's Command College article, Reinventing the Police Report for the 21st Century: Are Video Police Reports the Answer? was published in Police Chief Magazine (September 2012).

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COURSE TOPICS:

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Reaction Time

Situational Awareness

Decision Making

Fatigue

Neurophysiology

Memory