

Community Oriented Policing and Problem Solving Training

The North Aurora Police Department is sponsoring two (1) day training sessions on April 6th and again on April 7th.

The training will be presented by Lt. Bill Bongle of the Green Bay Police Department. Bill is a 23 year veteran and has extensive training and experience in the field of Community Oriented Policing and Problem Solving. He coauthored the presentation, "Street Sweeping, Broadway Style" that won the Herman Goldstein Award. Bill has been training police officers for the last 10 years and has been invited to present at conferences across the U.S. and the U.K. As the Lieutenant of Community Policing for the Green Bay Police Department, he manages a team of 15 community officers, 4 crime prevention staff and 8 community service interns.



The training will be held at the Aurora Police Department 1200 East Indian Trail Road Aurora, Illinois 60505.

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Community Oriented Policing and Problem Solving

If there's one thing that frustrates a police officer, it's responding to the same calls involving the same people at the same locations over and over again. Community Oriented Policing and Problem Solving techniques can help officers pull in resources from the community to solve problems, ultimately reducing repeat calls for service. Officers who engage in this style of policing experience less frustration and improved job satisfaction. If properly implemented, community satisfaction and confidence will increase.



This training does not diminish the importance of traditional policing and enforcement. Rather, the presenter demonstrates methods of identifying community problems, analyzing the underlying causes and how to develop effective strategies. This training not only introduces academic concepts but demonstrates real life examples of community engagement and successful problem solving projects that officers on the front line can relate to.

Nuisance Abatement and Crime Free Housing

The presentation introduces methods and strategies to address chronic nuisances, drug houses and places that account for disproportionate calls for police service. This presentation will also

provide an overview of successful nuisance abatement programs in other communities. Other topics covered:

- Developing an early warning system to detect neighborhood problems before they get out of control.
- Help cooperative landlords handle problem tenants and compel irresponsible landlords to properly screen tenants and manage their property.
- Implementing a landlord notification program with minimal resources.
- Demonstration of an automated, electronic landlord notification system. Implementing no trespass orders and how to restrict problem people from target areas.



Forms and templates will be provided as part of the course materials.

Controlling Alcohol and Drinking Problems

This session deals with the issue of problem taverns and public drinking. A multimedia presentation entitled, "**Street Sweeping, Broadway Style**" describes a program that serves as proof that communities working together can regain areas that had previously been accepted as lost. This project received the Police Executive Research Forum's "Herman Goldstein Award". The presentation depicts the retaking of the Broadway business district, a neighborhood once rife with crime, public drunkenness and social disorder. In a multi-phased process that took just four years, Broadway was transformed

into a booming business district. The process included changes in environmental design, increased regulation of liquor licenses, mobilizing citizens to attend city council meetings, using the court system to direct alcoholics to treatment, and gaining the cooperation of liquor stores to decline serving alcohol to habitual drunkards.



Organizational change

The mission of the police remains the same but new strategies and technologies can help police officers provide improved service to the community. This session discusses the organizational changes that are necessary to advance the philosophies of Community Oriented Policing and Problem Solving.

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