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Take safety
home with you!



HELPFUL HINT: when in CAD, are certain drop-down boxes or fields not populated? Press your **Alt** button & from the toolbar, select **Refresh** then each option given. This will capture any configuration changes done on Telecom's end & update your views!

Breaking the Code: CAD Incident Numbers

It may look like a long rambling of random characters, but CAD incident numbers are actually methodically ordered codes that hold valuable tracking data.

Law: **LWP110307000686**

Fire: **F91110307000212**

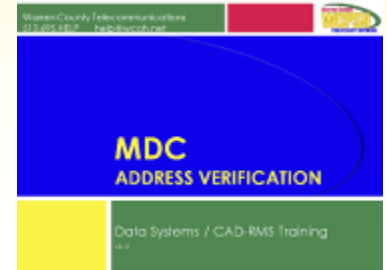
Medical: **M15110307000662**

AGENCY	AGENCY ID	YEAR	MONTH	DAY	6-DIGIT #
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Law 	WP-Waynesville PD	last 2 digits of incident's year	2 digit month of incident	The 2 digit day of the incident	Each agency starts at 000000 on Jan 1 each year
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Fire 	91-Department #91				
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Medical 	15-JEMS #15				

Address Verification up & running on all law MDC's.

What this means for you

- Reduction in the number of invalid and/or unrecognizable addresses.
- Officer safety
- Correct addresses in local/state/federal statistical reporting.
- Training material is created & available! Call us to schedule for your agency!



Meet Allison Lyons, Telecom Training Specialist

A lifetime resident of Warren County, Allison attended Mason High School then continued onto Miami University where she received a BS in Marketing and Entrepreneurship. She lives with her husband Kevin in Lebanon where she spends her spare time videographing weddings, doing DIY projects around the house, and watching Kevin drum with his 3 bands at church and local venues.

Lyons' career began with Baker Concrete Construction, the nation's leading specialty concrete contractor. She handled Public Relations, sat on Action Committees, led a Skilled Trades Explorers post, and administered the corporate safety program. But it was during her time spent planning events and training classes that she realized the importance of dynamic teaching. Most importantly, she comes to all the county's public safety agencies with an appreciation for the services they provide. Paired with her experience in videography, it's Lyons' goal to add excitement to the "tech heavy" subject matter (including SafetyNet) and make it simple for all to absorb then utilize. You'll find she's a laid back trainer whose main goal is to spread the word and tools of telecommunications and how they can make your job easier AND SAFER.



Radio

REBANDING RADIO NOTICE

CURRENT RADIO COMMUNICATION WITH EMS HELICOPTERS

- **Primary channel: AirMed1OLD*** - 8iTAC2 - 867.0125 MHz direct, with 156.7 PL transmitted and NO PL required for receive.
- **Secondary channel: AirMed2OLD*** - 8iTAC4 - 868.0125 MHz direct, with 156.7 PL transmitted and NO PL required for receive.

Before Rebanding			Some Helicopters	Some Counties	Some Counties
Receive	Transmit	Old Name			
866.0125	821.0125 SIMPLEX	8I CALL 8I CALL D		MUTUAL AID 1	NPS PAC 1
866.5125	821.5125 SIMPLEX	8I TAC 1 8I TAC 1 D		MUTUAL AID 2	NPS PAC 2
867.0125	822.0125 SIMPLEX	8I TAC 2 8I TAC 2D	AIRMED 1	MUTUAL AID 3	NPS PAC 3
867.5125	822.5125 SIMPLEX	8I TAC 3 8I TAC 3 D		MUTUAL AID 4	NPS PAC 4
868.0125	823.0125 SIMPLEX	8I TAC 4 8I TAC 4 D	AIRMED 2	MUTUAL AID 5	NPS PAC 5

If communications are not successful on 800MHz, immediately request the Communications Center to patch a TAC channel to VHF Fire Mutual Aid 154.280 MHz.

**EMS has already assigned the existing term "AirMed1" to the new frequency which makes it crucial for YOU to add "OLD" to your channel call so they know you're not yet rebanded. If you don't say "OLD" they will think you're on the new rebanded frequency, which you aren't, resulting in them switching to another channel & you being left in silence.*

Questions? Warren County Telecom Radio Division 695-HELP #5

POST-REBANDING RADIO NOTICE

RADIO COMMUNICATION WITH EMS HELICOPTERS

- **Primary channel - 8TAC92D.** It is 852.0125 MHz direct, with 156.7 PL transmitted and NO PL required for receive.
- **Secondary channel - 8TAC94D.** It is 853.0125 MHz direct, with 156.7 PL transmitted and NO PL required for receive.

If communications are not successful on 800MHz, VHF Fire Mutual Aid 154.280 should be used and console patched to a Warren County TAC channel.

DISCONTINUE USING THE TERM "AirMed"

You will be notified when rebanding is complete, making this side of the card effective.

Questions? Warren County Telecom Radio Division 695-HELP #5

Rebanded Frequencies			Before Rebanding		
Receive	Transmit	Name	Receive	Transmit	Old Name
851.0125	806.0125 SIMPLEX	8 CALL 90 8 CALL 90 D	866.0125	821.0125 SIMPLEX	8I CALL 8I CALL D
851.5125	806.5125 SIMPLEX	8 TAC 91 8 TAC 91 D	866.5125	821.5125 SIMPLEX	8I TAC 1 8I TAC 1 D
852.0125	807.0125 SIMPLEX	8 TAC 92 8 TAC 92 D	867.0125	822.0125 SIMPLEX	8I TAC 2 8I TAC 2D
852.5125	807.5125 SIMPLEX	8 TAC 93 8 TAC 93 D	867.5125	822.5125 SIMPLEX	8I TAC 3 8I TAC 3 D
853.0125	808.0125 SIMPLEX	8 TAC 94 8 TAC 94 D	868.0125	823.0125 SIMPLEX	8I TAC 4 8I TAC 4 D

YOU CAN HELP KEEP RADIO TOWERS SECURE!



FLAP - Fence | Lighting | Alarms | Presence

Telecom has taken care of the fence, lighting, and alarms; but your PRESENCE will really make the difference! If a radio tower is in your patrol area, do us and yourself a favor by swinging past the site. Towers are a popular place for illegal activity, underage drinking, and inappropriate conduct. The more presence we have as public officials, the less chance people will visit tower sites.

Scenario: you need 10 minutes to fill out a report. Rather than a parking lot or side of the road, park at the nearest tower site which also offers WiFi connectivity. You might just scare off a parked car, notice the gate has been tampered with, or catch a copper thief!



Telephony

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 500 Justice Drive Lebanon, OH 45036
 695.HELP Option #6

Did you know? You can avoid long-distance when calling other county agencies!

The telephone numbers listed on page 5 are the original, "general public" lines before Telephony began providing our services. For internal purposes, Warren County Telecom created prefixes for the surrounding localities that can be combined with easy-to-remember extensions (highlighted in yellow). When you use the telephony-created phone number, the switchboard automatically translates

your dialed number to the agency's "general public" phone number and completes the call. The great thing - we all avoid long distance charges!

Lebanon: (513)695-EXTENSION Cincinnati: (513)925-EXTENSION
 Dayton/Franklin: (937)425-EXTENSION Middletown: (513)261-EXTENSION

Example You're in downtown Cincinnati and want to call your friend at Carlisle FD. If you call Carlisle's public number (937)743-7725, you will incur long distance charges. However, if you dial (513) 925-5511, you're using a Cincinnati area code (513), Cincinnati prefix (925), the call is routed through telephony's switchboard, then continues onto Carlisle's (937) 743-7725 number, long-distance free. Why 5511 for Carlisle FD?

5511 { 55 - the first 2 digits for all fire departments in Warren County
 11 - Carlisle Fire Station #11

Wallet reference cards are available in the Telephony office for quick access to all the prefixes + fire & law enforcement phone numbers. Stop by and get yours today!

County Switchboard	
Calling from	Dial
Lebanon	(513) 695-1000
Cincinnati	(513) 925-1000
Middletown	(513) 261-1000
Dayton/Franklin	(937) 425-1000
SE Warren Co	(937) 783-4993

County Dispatch Center	
Calling from	Dial
Lebanon	(513) 695-2525
Cincinnati	(513) 925-2525
Middletown	(513) 261-2525
Dayton/Franklin	(937) 425-2525



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Telecommunications

To avoid long-distance charges, dial the following prefixes followed by the yellow highlighted extension when calling from...

Lebanon: (513) 695-EXT Cincinnati: (513) 925-EXT
Dayton/Franklin: (937) 425-EXT Middletown: (513) 261-EXT

FIREHOUSES

EXT	TELEPHONE	AGENCY	STATION
5511	937-743-7725	Carlisle FD	# 11
5515	937-746-3471	JEMS	# 15
5516	937-746-4542	Franklin FD	# 16
5519	937-746-9811	Franklin Twp FD	# 19
5520	937-746-7181	Franklin Twp FD	# 20
5521	937-748-2766	Clearcreek Twp Fd	# 21
5522	937-748-3352	Clearcreek Twp Fd	# 22
5523	513-932-8434	Clearcreek Twp Fd	# 23
5528	513-897-5039	Massie Twp FD	# 28
5531	513-932-6283	Turtlecreek Twp FD	# 31
5532	513-932-4902	Turtlecreek Twp FD	# 32
5533	513-932-2475	Turtlecreek Twp FD	# 33
5541	513-228-3854	Lebanon FD	# 41
5542	513-228-3870	Lebanon FD	# 42
5546	513-494-2566	Union Twp FD	# 46
5551	513-229-8544	Mason FD	# 51
5552	513-229-8543	Mason FD	# 52
5556	513-398-0169	Deerfield Twp FD	# 56
5557	513-697-2744	Deerfield Twp FD	# 57
5558	513-339-0558	Deerfield Twp FD	# 58
5571	513-899-2222	Salem Twp FD	# 71
5576	513-683-1622	Hamilton Twp FD	# 76
5577	513-899-1967	Hamilton Twp FD	# 77
5581	513-877-2727	Harlan Twp FD	# 81
5591	513-897-3020	Wayne Twp FD	# 91

FIRE CHIEFS

EXT	TELEPHONE	AGENCY	CHIEF	STATION
5411	937-743-7725	Carlisle FD	Chief Krista Wyatt	#11
5415	513-317-7094	JEMS	Chief Andy Riddiough	#15
5416	513-200-3980	Franklin City FD	Chief Jonathon Westendorf	# 16
5419	513-465-6492	Franklin Twp FD	Chief Steve Bishop	# 19
5420	937-475-1801	Franklin Twp FD	Chief John Daly	# 20
5421	937-748-2766	Clearcreek Twp FD	Chief Bob Kidd	# 21
5422	937-748-2766	Clearcreek Twp FD	Chief Thomas Morrison	# 22
5423	937-748-2766	Clearcreek Twp FD	Chief Tim Simpson	# 23
5428	937-528-9941	Massie Twp FD	Chief Garry Smith	# 28
5429	513-616-0330	Massie Twp FD	Chief Scott Hines	# 29
5432	513-932-4902	Turtlecreek Twp FD	Chief Steve Flint	# 32
5433	513-932-4902	Turtlecreek Twp FD	Chief Michael Jamison	# 32
5434	513-932-4902	Turtlecreek Twp FD	Chief Erin Monroe	# 32
5441	513-228-3850	Lebanon FD	Chief Michael Hannigan	# 41
5446	513-494-2566	Union Twp FD	Chief Bob Napier	# 46
5451	513-229-8540	Mason FD	Chief John Moore	# 51
5452	513-317-2631	Mason FD	Chief Craig Bryant	# 52
5453	513-317-5538	Mason FD	Chief Joseph Hoying	# 53
5456	513-623-8047	Deerfield Twp FD	Chief Chris Eisele	# 56
5457	513-678-2282	Deerfield Twp FD	Chief Doug Koch	#57
5458	513-678-2604	Deerfield Twp FD	Captain Jerry Gooden	# 58
5459	513-678-2293	Deerfield Twp FD	Captain Doug Wehmeyer	# 59
5471	513-899-2222	Salem Twp FD	Chief Fred LaFollette	# 71
5472	513-200-3127	Salem Twp FD	Chief William Harrison	# 71
5476	513-678-3158	Hamilton Twp FD	Chief Mark Greatorex	# 76
5477	513-678-3159	Hamilton Twp FD	Chief Debbie Walker	# 77
5481	513-678-8670	Harlan Twp FD	Chief Andy Mitten	# 81
5482	513-678-8671	Harlan Twp FD	Chief Jamie Whitacre	# 81
5491	513-897-3010	Wayne Twp FD	Chief Paul Scherer	# 91
5492	513-535-9606	Wayne Twp FD	Chief Jeff Patton	# 91
5499	513-615-3768	Cincinnati HazMat	Chief BJ Jetter	# 99

POLICE STATIONS

EXT	TELEPHONE	AGENCY	STATION	EXT	TELEPHONE	AGENCY	STATION
5611	937-746-0117	Carlisle PD	# 11	5629	513-897-3055	ODNR	# 29
5621	937-748-1267	Clearcreek Twp PD	# 21	5622	937-748-0611	Springboro PD	# 22
5616	937-746-2882	Franklin PD	# 16	5604	513-336-0070	Warren County Drug Task Force	
5676	513-683-0538	Hamilton Twp PD	# 76	5691	513-897-8010	Waynesville PD	# 91
5628	513-897-9926	Harveysburg PD	# 28	5602	513-701-1800	WCSD - Deerfield Twp	# 56
5641	513-932-2010	Lebanon PD	# 41	5656	513-701-1800	WCSD - Deerfield Twp	# 56
5677	513-583-0048	Maineville PD	# 77	5601	513-695-1280	WCSD - Lebanon	
5651	513-229-8560	Mason PD	# 51	5603	513-494-1256	WCSD - South Lebanon	
5671	513-899-2211	Morrow PD	# 71				

directory maintained by Telephony Division



SafetyNet

LEADS UPDATES!

Law Enforcement Automated Dispatch System

Warren County Emergency Services was recently audited by LEADS informing us of required changes to the way we operate. Please read carefully to help us stay compliant & serving you quickly and correctly.



Support documentation for entry into LEADS system

- We can NO LONGER create entries with only the fact sheets we've been using.
- We MUST have a copy of the actual warrant issued by the court & a copy of CCH & BMV printouts.

Document Retention

- We must keep all appropriate documentation with the warrant that we use to enter into Leads.
- We MUST have a copy of the police report on file for all other entries into Leads/NCIC (if not a warrant, we must have on file a copy of the police report for other entries such as missing person / stolen vehicle/ stolen gun / articles / boats / license plate.)

Non-Terminal Agencies

- All MDC users MUST be fingerprinted OR we can accept an official letter from your agency stating that all MDC users are fingerprinted when hired.
- All MDC users MUST be background checked with CCH & QW every 5 years with copies kept on file.
- Security awareness training - all MDC users and Leads practitioners must sign off on the training & be kept on file in the communication center (dispatch room).
- All non-MDC users MUST have LEADS practitioner training and security awareness training with documentation on file.
- LEADS newsletters must be signed off by all operators that are certified to run LEADS transactions. We can stipulate to them that if the sign off sheet is not returned within a certain time frame, their LEADS access will be revoked.
- **Dispatch will be RESENDING all 2009-2011 newsletters and TAC in-service training to your agency to be signed off.**



QUESTIONS?

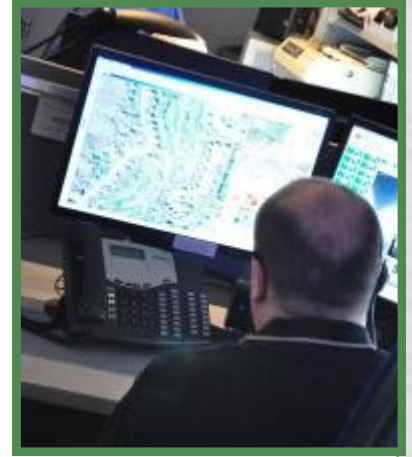
Rob Ramby, LEADS Terminal Agency Coordinator
513.695.1574 rob.ramby@wcoh.net

County Dispatch

Since 1991, the federal government has dedicated the 2nd full week of April to the men & women who serve as public safety telecommunicators. We want to do the same! **If you're on the Warren County Government Campus between April 11-15**, swing through the lower level of 500 Justice Drive for a glimpse of our 24/7 dispatch center in action. Better yet, pat one of our front line soldiers on the back, give some gratitude, and enjoy a tasty treat in honor of our beloved dispatchers!

NTW

**National Public Safety
Telecommunicators Week
April 10 — 16, 2011**



*Bour, Melissa - Supervisor
Carlisle, Scott - Supervisor
Ramby, Rob - Supervisor
Anson, Bob - ECO
Bishop, Joey - ECO
Carr, Chris - ECO
Carson, Carmen - ECO
Dill, Chris - ECO
Edrington, Brad - ECO*

*Farlaino, Andrew - ECO
Hall, Samantha - ECO
Hart, Denna - ECO
Hollon, Liz - ECO
Holtel, Brian - ECO
Imfeld, Charity - ECO
Kennard, April - ECO
Kronenberger, Ron - ECO
Madden, Jesse - ECO*

*Mason, Shawn - ECO
McCracken, Dave - ECO
Morgan, Brent - ECO
Moyer, Josh - ECO
Orndorff, Stacy - ECO
Perez, Jason - ECO
Pizel, Meredith - ECO
Plummer, Robert - ECO
Robers, Sarah - ECO*

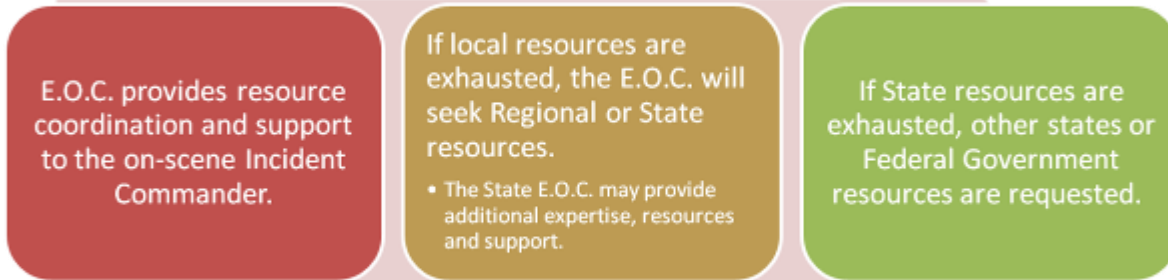
*Rutter, Dennis - ECO
Sears, Karen - ECO
Shatto, Jason - ECO
Short, Doug - ECO
Shutts, Tonya - ECO
Thomas, Jan - ECO
Waddell, Tramel - ECO
Wiggins, Michael - ECO*

Dispatcher walks caller through CPR on a 2 month old; lives

In January, dispatcher Bob Anson took a call from a woman in Deerfield Township reporting that her two month old baby was not breathing. While the life squad was responding from Station 56, Bob instructed the baby's father how to perform CPR. Three minutes into the almost 5-minute call, the child coughed and spit up but was still not breathing on his own. Bob continued to guide the caller through the process until Deputy Paul Barger arrived at the residence and took over. The child was transported to Children's Hospital in Liberty Township where he recovered.

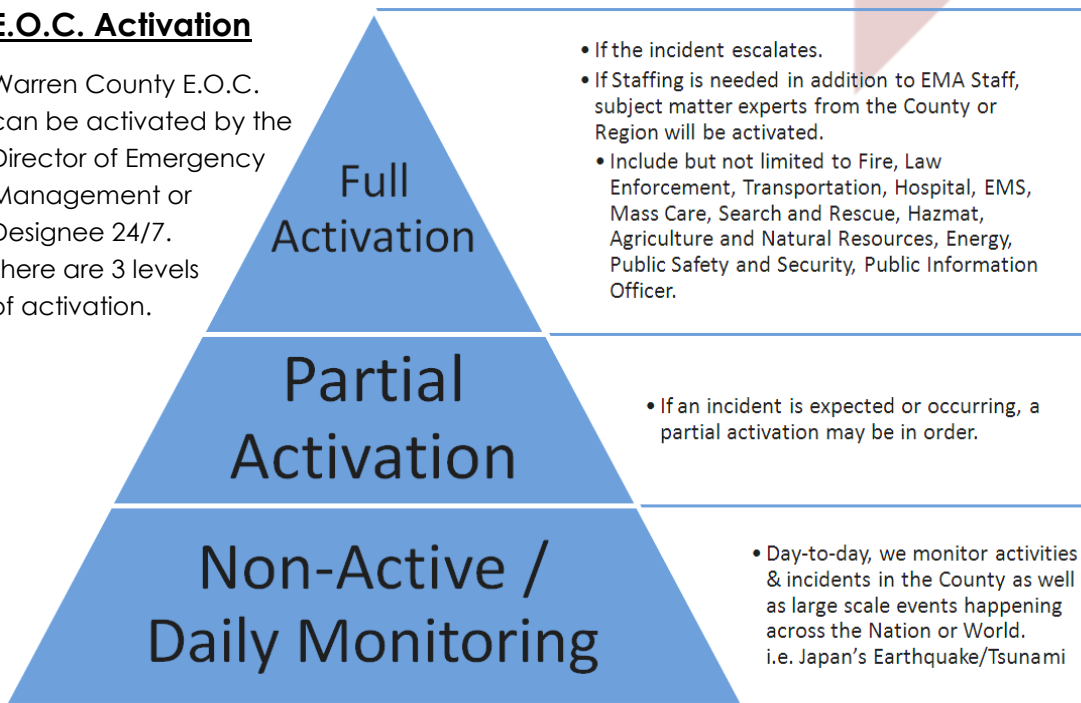
What is the E.O.C.? Warren County's Emergency Operations Center located in the lower level of 500 Justice Drive in Lebanon, OH.

A facility equipped with technology and tools that provide coordination and decision making to support incident responses at any level of Government. All incidents are local in nature (at the Village, City or Township level.) Wherever the incident occurs is who the incident belongs, typically making them "Incident Commander."



E.O.C. Activation

Warren County E.O.C. can be activated by the Director of Emergency Management or Designee 24/7. There are 3 levels of activation.



Warren County E.O.C. is equipped to run for multiple operation periods or until Incident Command no longer needs our assistance.

The designated Single Point of Contact in the E.O.C. is the Single Point of Contact between Local Government & State or Federal level Government when requesting resources.



Emergency Management Assistance

Warren County Emergency Management is available to assist any and all Warren County jurisdictions 24/7. We follow the four phases of Emergency Management when dealing with disasters/incidents:



Contact us! (8:00am to 5:00pm) at 513-695-1313 or after hours by calling County Dispatch Supervisor at 513-695-1574



MARK YOUR CALENDAR & GET INVOLVED



Monday May 16th Shaken Horizon 2011 Earthquake Exercise



The Warren County Emergency Management Agency will participate in Ohio's Shaken Horizon Earthquake Exercise. Warren, Clermont, Butler, and Hamilton Counties are participating with the State in an earthquake drill that mirrors the National Level Exercise (NLE-11).

The Goal: to prepare for and coordinate resources for a multi jurisdictional catastrophic event that demands local, state and, federal resources.

This will be a Functional Exercise testing the activation of the Warren County primary Emergency Operation Center (EOC) and its communication capabilities with jurisdictions both inside and outside of Warren County. Multiple jurisdictions and agencies here in the County are looking to participate and benefit from this drill - please join us and ensure your agency knows how to handle a catastrophic situation.

Shaken Horizon will test Warren County's abilities in the following areas:

Communications: *ability to effectively establish and maintain communications among all appropriate response groups.*

Emergency Operations Center: *ability to utilize an EOC to coordinate and support emergency response activities.*

Shelter and Evacuation Management: *procedures, facilities, equipment, and services to provide protection & shelter to evacuees.*

Hospital Services: *activation of the Regional Hospital Disaster Net to coordinate patient flow.*

Emergency Public Information and Warning: *ability to coordinate and disseminate accurate & timely information to the public and the media.*

For more information or to take part in the Exercise on May 16th

Contact Warren County Department of Emergency Services at (513) 695-1314.
You can contact Rick or Matt directly at Rick.Murray@wcoh.net or Matthew.Haverkos@wcoh.net.



UNDERCOVER TRAINING APRIL 4-8 -- UNDERCOVER TRAINING APRIL 4-8 -- UNDERCOVER TRAINING APRIL 4-8



APRIL 4-8, 2011 Specially Priced *The International Association of Undercover Officers* presents

Advanced Undercover Techniques and Survival

5-day (36 hour) training for officers beginning to work undercover / have worked undercover.

- Basic portion - essential for newer undercover officers & reminds veterans of important principles.
- Advanced portion - undercover techniques and audio/video surveillance techniques which are rapidly changing with the introduction of new technology.
- Survival portion - impacts all undercover officers and assists in keeping them safe.

Officers who participate in covert operations are not born with the talents needed to perform effectively and safely in undercover situations. These talents are developed from experience, hard work and training. This program will provide officers with the techniques and survival tactics necessary to develop or compliment their present undercover experience. Many times this can make the difference between success or failure and safety or injury.

Instructors

Charlie Fuller Retired Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco & Firearms Special Agent | **Dave Redemann** Detective, Seattle PD

Program

- Covert Operations - Common Sense/Policy Issues - Lust for the Bust Issues
- How to Make the Transition from Patrol to Covert Ops
- Informants - How to develop and control CI's
- Unique Approaches to The Violator
- Undercover Background, Role and Identity
- Special Undercover Techniques - Learning to Act/The Art of Undercover
- Ethics in Undercover Operations - Honesty/Testimony
- Undercover Officer Survival Techniques - Assessing Risks/Planning High Risk Events
- Force on Force Techniques - Reactive vs. Pro-active
- Props - When and How to Use Them
- Audio/Video Electronic Surveillance Equipment & Techniques
- Planning Undercover Operations
- The Psychology of Winning
- Legal & Testifying in Court - Getting Ready for Court & Defense Attorneys
- Post Incident Procedures - What to do After Violent Incident Occurs
- Undercover Checklist and Risk Analysis

Registration

- Pre-Paid or Paid at Registration: \$425/person (normally \$495)
- Paid via Invoice after start of course: \$450/person (normally \$550)
- Cash, Visa/MC, or check. Make checks or PO's payable to *The International Association of Undercover Officers*.
- Fee covers the cost of the instruction, handout materials, copy of The Art of Undercover: Techniques and Survival, and certificate of completion.

Group Discount (4+): \$400 per person

Location: Hamilton Police Department 331 S Front St, Hamilton, OH 45011

Class Times: Monday-Thursday 8:30AM-5:30PM | Friday 8:30-11:30AM

Lodging: The Courtyard Marriott, 1 Riverfront Plaza, Hamilton, OH 45011. Special rate - \$76 (single or double)

Call 513-896-6200 for reservations & mention "International Association of Undercover Officers" or Booking Code IAUN and the booking date for this special rate.

For further information, call Charlie at 800-876-5943 or e-mail charlie@undercover.org



The BEAT

POST BLAST TRAINING MAY 16-20 -- POST BLAST TRAINING MAY 16-20 -- POST BLAST TRAINING MAY 16-20

FREE TRAINING

-RSVP by Friday April 8, 2011-

Who should attend this training?

Law Enforcement Officers | Arson Investigators | Crime Scene Personnel

Purpose to familiarize personnel with evidence at a blast scene and to effectively conduct a post blast investigation.

Topics Explosives Recognition *Pre-Blast Components* Canine Resources
Bomb Technology & Improvised Explosive Devices (IEDs) Post-Blast Components
IED Reconstruction *Laboratory Services* Illegal Explosives & Fireworks
Team Concept / Scene Documentation

Attendees will view a **live Explosives Demonstration** and participate in hands-on practical exercises.

May 16	8-8:30am	Registration/Welcome
	8:30am-5pm	Instructor Presentations
May 17	8am-5pm	Instructor Presentations / Practical Exercises
May 18	8am-5pm	Instructor Presentations / Explosives Demo
May 19	8am-5pm	Final Practical Exercise
May 20	8am-Noon	Student Presentations / Evaluations

*Students are responsible for meals & lodging if needed.

Class size limited to 30 students.

Limit 2 students per agency.

Applicants will be notified of selections by Friday April 15th. Selected students are required to attend all sessions and will receive reporting instructions via email.



Registration Contact: michael.cherry@atf.gov

Bureau of Alcohol,
Tobacco, Firearms &
Explosives,

Butler Co SO Bomb
Squad,

Hamilton Co SO Bomb
Squad,

and
Division of State Fire
Marshal

are sponsoring the

5th Annual

POST BLAST INVESTIGATION TECHNIQUES TRAINING

Dates:
May 16—20 , 2011

Butler Tech Public
Safety Complex
5140 Princeton Glendale
Rd (SR 747)
Liberty Township,
OH 45011

Don't let Certifications expire!



Fire Chiefs Association Meeting
Hannigan (Lebanon) sat in his special chair, Mitten (Harlan Twp) ate Peeps, and Hamilton Township treated attendees to a home cooked meal. These are just SOME of the highlights from March's Fire Chiefs meeting at Hamilton Township's Station 77.

We welcomed **John Kennington, Certification Coordinator from Ohio EMS** to speak on the importance of not letting our certification cards expire. Kennington and his lean team of two do everything possible to ensure we don't lose people because of a paperwork issue. At the 90-day mark, they begin weekly emails reminding our personnel of their upcoming expiration, that can be renewed with a few clicks on the internet. But he stresses that **if a firefighter or EMT is just 5 minutes past their expiration time, EMS' hands are tied and the expired personnel must retrain or recert** - a costly outcome for our departments. EMS' goal is to be as user-friendly as possible for the 47,000+ active firefighters/EMTs in Ohio. By **moving things online**, he's been able to save EMS \$58,000 in postage fees - that's not even including the paper letters and envelopes that most likely get thrown out! Another great change - up to **6 certifications can be on ONE card, all with the same expiration**. This means thinner wallets and less dates to remember for our public safety workers.



It comes down to this - **unless you want to retest and reprove yourself as a firefighter / EMT, acknowledge EMS' overly generous gesture (not required by law), notifying you of your upcoming expiration, and renew**. At the end of the day, we all play for the same team... TEAM SAFETY!... With the goal of making sure every municipality is staffed with trained, responsible, CERTIFIED safety personnel!

Turtlecreek adds Gator to Fleet

Following the footsteps of Lebanon, Wayne Twp and JEMS, Turtlecreek Township is the fourth Fire Department in Warren County to add a 4x4 John Deere Gator with Medical Bed to their fleet.

These can be requested by your agency for public events, off road rescues, wooded area searches, etc.

Benefits & Uses

- 50 gallon tank and pump attachment.
- Safer transport of injured persons with secure fastenings for the medical bed plus storage for medical supplies.
- Designated seats for medical personnel.
- All-terrain: perfect for rescues on trails, woods, off-road.
- Smaller in size for maneuvering events / tight spaces.



Turtlecreek Twp

JEMS



Wayne Twp



Lebanon



The PULSE

Hey Firefighters!

*This is crucial info
for you too!*

One Card / One Expiration Date

The Ohio EMS Board and the Division of EMS have begun issuing certifications for both Fire and EMS, to expire on a common date: the certificate holder's date of birth. This will give both the certificate holder and the division the ability to more easily track multiple certifications and the continuing education requirements that must be met for each one, with a common expiration date.

Go to www.ems.ohio.gov to renew all your certificates at one time, and to see updates and valuable information pertaining to training, expiration dates, and their certification. 24/7 "Certification Verification" available at: <https://www.dps.state.oh.us/certrenewal/Verification.aspx>

All active Ohio certified first responders, EMTs, and paramedics will be affected by this change in the law. Dual-certified personnel's EMS certification will be moved to the same expiration date as their current active Ohio Firefighter certification. For those who are only EMS certified, their expiration date will be moved to their date of birth in the same year that their current Ohio EMS certification now expires.

www.publicsafety.ohio.gov/links/4765-20-23%20FF.pdf

www.publicsafety.ohio.gov/links/4765-8-07%20FF.pdf

Within ninety days of Jan 1st, all individuals who hold a current Ohio EMS certificate (First Responder, EMT-Basic, EMT-Intermediate, EMT-Paramedic or EMS instructor, Assistant EMS instructor, or Continuing Education instructor) should have received a new certification card reflecting the change in their expiration date(s).

Those that are EMS only certified and then successfully complete a fire certification course, the fire certification will expire on the already established EMS birth date expiration.

Any new certifications obtained after your existing expiration date will move to the already established expiration date.

Currently, for all dual-certified Fire and EMS certificate holders, their fire and EMS certifications expire in the same year. The fire certification is set for their birth date, so their current EMS certification will be moved backwards or forwards to their birth date in the same year.



CE Requirements

Since all certification periods will be changed from the 3-year cycle that was in place at the time the affected certifications were issued, **continuing education requirements will change.**

For all EMS certificate holders whose Ohio certification period is lengthened, the continuing education required will not be changed. You simply have more time to complete the educational requirements.

www.publicsafety.ohio.gov/links/4765-8-06%20FF.pdf

For those certification holders whose Ohio EMS certification cycle period is shortened, the continuing education (CE) required will be pro-rated to a lesser amount. The lesser amounts of CE are detailed to the right in the EMS CE chart.

Example:

- Current certification cycle for your EMT-Basic certification: 08/01/2008 to 08/01/2011.
- Your birthday is 02-01-2011.
- New certification cycle: 08/01/2008 to 02/01/2011.

You lost 6 months, only giving you 2 1/2 years to complete your CE Requirements. So you would look in the 2-to-3 year range in the chart for the EMT-Basic certification.

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One Card / One Expiration Date EMS Certificate to Practice
Merged/Shortened Certification Cycles

CE Requirements

Certificate	Less than 12 months	12 months but less than 24 months (30%)	24 months but less than 36 months (60%)	36 months or more (100%)
First Responder	No CE hours needed	*4 hours of CE *No specialty hours needed	*9 hours of CE *No specialty hours needed	15 hours to include: -Patient assessment -CPR -Airway management and oxygen administration - Automated defibrillation -Illness and injury management -Trauma issues -Anaphylaxis and patient-assisted epinephrine
EMT-Basic	No CE hours needed	12 hours of CE to include: -1 hour pediatric -1 hour geriatric -2 hours trauma or the Ohio Trauma Triage Course	24 hours of CE to include: -3 hours pediatric -1 hour geriatric -5 hours trauma to include the Ohio Trauma Triage Course	40 hours of CE to include: -6 hours pediatric -2 hours geriatric -8 hours trauma to include the Ohio Trauma Triage Course
EMT-Intermediate	No CE hours needed	18 hours of CE to include: -2 hours pediatric -1 hour geriatric -2 hours trauma or the Ohio Trauma Triage Course	36 hours of CE to include: -3 hours pediatric -1 hour geriatric -5 hours trauma to include the Ohio Trauma Triage Course	60 hours of CE to include: -8 hours pediatric -4 hours geriatric -8 hours trauma to include the Ohio Trauma Triage Course
EMT-Paramedic	No CE hours needed	26 hours to include: -4 hours pediatric -1 hour geriatric -2 hours cardiac -2 hours trauma or the Ohio Trauma Triage Course	51 hours to include: -7 hours pediatric -1 hour geriatric -4 hours cardiac -5 hours trauma to include the Ohio Trauma Triage Course	86 hours to include: -12 hours pediatric -4 hours geriatric -6 hours cardiac care -8 hours trauma to include the Ohio Trauma Triage Course
EMS Instructor	No CE hours needed	*2 hours methodology *7 hours instruction	*3 hours methodology *14 hours instruction	*6 hours methodology *24 hours instruction
Assistant EMS Instructor	No CE hours needed	*2 hours methodology *4 hours instruction	*3 hours methodology *9 hours instruction	*6 hours methodology *16 hours instruction
CE Instructor	No CE hours needed	*1 hour methodology *1 hour instruction	*1 hour methodology *3 hours instruction	*2 hours methodology *6 hours instruction



Safety @ HOME



"My daughter Sam loves going to the fire house, and is always inquisitive about what the fire trucks and ambulances do. She proudly tells everyone that she loves her daddy helping people and also tells me how proud of me she is."
 - Jeff Turner
 Franklin Twp Firefighter
 Ohio Task Force -1

Tornado safety



Last year, April acted in true Ohio form, offering temperatures from 31-84°F. We accumulated 1.93" of rain with 5 days of thunderstorms, 12 days of rain, and 10 foggy days. On top of all this, April marks the beginning of Tornado Season, so here are some tips!

What to do BEFORE a tornado

- Practice a tornado drill with your children
- Listen to radio or television newscasts for the latest info
- Look for danger signs: dark, greenish sky; large hail; large, dark, low-lying cloud; loud roar like a freight train
- Move valuables & necessities (safes, jewelry, albums, food & clothing, flashlights, pets) to your "safe zone"

Know someone who lives safety? They can be a **Safety Ambassador** with The National Safety Council! It's free & a great way to bring safety into your home!



www.millionactsofsafety.nsc.org for more info!

If you are in:	Then:
A structure (residence, small building, school, nursing home, hospital, factory, shopping center, high-rise building)	Go to a pre-designated shelter area - basement, storm cellar, or the lowest level. If no basement, go to the center of an interior room on the lowest level away from corners, windows, doors, and outside walls. Put as many walls as possible between you and the outside. Get under a sturdy table and use your arms to protect your head and neck. Do not open windows.
A vehicle, trailer, or mobile home	Get out immediately and go to the lowest floor of a sturdy, nearby building. Mobile homes, even if tied down, offer little protection from tornadoes.
The outside with no shelter	Lie flat in a nearby ditch and cover your head with your hands. Be aware of the potential for flooding. Do not get under an overpass or bridge. You are safer in a low, flat location. Never try to outrun a tornado in urban or congested areas in a car or truck. Instead, leave the vehicle immediately for safe shelter. Flying debris from tornadoes causes most fatalities and injuries.



1924 Lorain, OH
84 killed - Deadliest in OH history



1965 55 killed - 2nd Deadliest



1974 Xenia, OH 36 known fatalities



1999 Sycamore
Firefighters remove body from debris



2010 NW Ohio - 7 dead

Pet Safety: Are your furry friends protected from Fleas?

Ohio's flea season is Tax Day to Thanksgiving Day. Here are some prevention tips!

- Treatments for your pets - topical, sprays, dips, shampoos, collars, orals & injectables, flea combs
- Outdoor Control: Yard treatments, detract wild animals, remove organic debris
- Indoor Control: vacuum to remove flea eggs and discard immediately, chemical treatment like foggers or surface sprays, wash your pet's (and your) bedding regularly.



The Community Board

April

- 1 - Deerfield Twp: Summer Camp Open Registration
- 1 - Mason: "H2O 4 Africa" Concert at Grace Chapel to build wells in Nigeria.
www.h2o4africa.com
- 5 - Mason: Free Blood Pressure & Body Composition testing at Community Center.
Open to public. www.ImagineMason.org
- 9 - Waynesville: "famous & infamous" main street tour 2pm 513-897-1607
- 16/17 - Waynesville: Habitat for History - Caesar's Creek Pioneer Village 513-897-1120
- 23 - Deerfield Twp: Easter Eggstravaganza 11AM / Hamilton Twp: Easter Egg Hunt
1pm Testerman Park
- 29 - Lebanon: Tree Planting & evening Tour - Glendower Museum 932-1817
- 30 - Waynesville: Dinner with General Grant 6PM Museum at the Friends Home
513-897-1607

WAYNE TOWNSHIP FIRE DEPARTMENT FISH FRY

Sat 4/9 11am-7pm Sun 4/10 11am-6pm

165 Miami Street

Dine in or Carry out

Fish Sandwiches | Cheese/Hamburgers

Cole Slaw - French Fries - Pies

Coffee, Iced Tea, Lemonade, Pop

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The Community Board

Mason-Deerfield Fire Auxiliary



Dinners*

Fish & Shrimp Combo	\$8.00
7 pc Shrimp Dinner	\$7.50
Fish Dinner	\$6.75

*Dinners include choice of two sides

- Macaroni & Cheese
- Cole Slaw
- French Fries
- Applesauce

Fish Sandwich	\$4.00
Fish Only	\$3.50
7 pc Shrimp only	\$5.50
French Fries	\$1.75
Corn Dog	\$2.00

Children's Menu (10&under)

Fish Dinner	\$4.00
4pc Shrimp Dinner	\$5.00
Corn Dog Dinner	\$3.50
Desserts	\$1.00
Soft Drinks (cans)	\$1.00
Bottled Water	\$1.00

Fridays

April 1st, 8th, 15th

5-8:30PM



City of Mason Fire Station 52
5500 Cedar Village Drive
(between Snider & Mason Montgomery)

The Community Board

HARLAN TWP FIRE DEPARTMENT ANNUAL BROTHER ED'S FISH & SHRIMP DINNER

Friday, April 22 4-7:30pm

Headquarters Fire Station on Morrow-Rossburg Rd at State Route 132

(midway between Butlerville & Pleasant Plain)

Menu: Fish Dinner / Shrimp Dinner / Combo Dinner / Fish Sandwiches / Hot Dog / Pizza / Mac&Cheese / French Fries / Cole Slaw / Hush Puppies / Desserts / Iced Tea / Coffee / Soft Drinks

Dine-in or Carry out



Door prizes awarded every 30 minutes!

Kid's corner with activities!

**In memory of Lt. Ed Vinup, who passed away in 2008 after being chairman of the dinner for 16 years.*

SALEM/MORROW FIRE DEPARTMENT FISH FRY

FRIDAY, April 15th

5-8pm

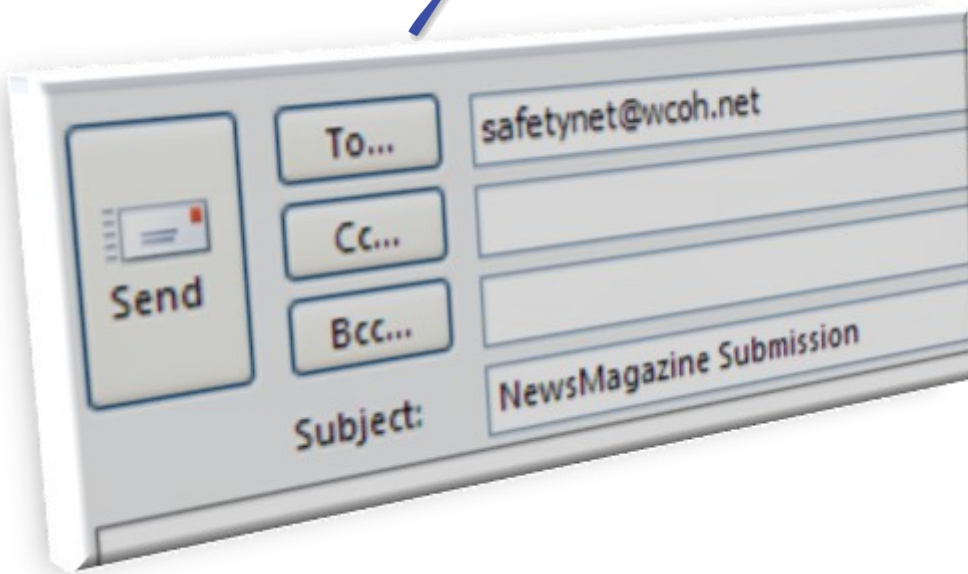
Firehouse at 5270 East US 22/3 Morrow, OH 45152



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Public Safety Meetings & Events

April - 2011						
Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
					1 Mason-Deerfield Fish Fry 5-8:30 Cedar Village Dr	2
3	4	5 WCPCA 10AM	6	7 WCFCA 6:30PM	8 Mason-Deerfield Fish Fry 5-8:30 Cedar Village Dr	9 Wayne Twp Fish Fry 11am-7pm 165 Miami St
10 Wayne Twp Fish Fry 11am-6pm 165 Miami St	11	12	13	14	15 Mason-Deerfield Fish Fry 5-8:30 Cedar Village Dr Salem/Morrow Fish Fry 5-8pm Firehouse on US 22/3	16
17	18	19	20 LCW 9AM	21 FCW 9AM	22 Harlan Twp Fish Fry 4-7:30 FD Headquarters	23
24	25	26	27	28	29	30

(CAB) Communications Advisory Board - 1st Wednesday of odd Months 9AM Commissioner's Room 406 Justice Dr.

(WCFCA) Warren County Fire Chiefs Association - 1st Thursday of Month 6:30PM City of Mason Fire Station 51

(FCW) Fire Communications Workgroup - 3rd Thursday of Month 9AM EOC 500 Justice Drive (basement)

(WCPCA) Warren County Police Chiefs Association - 1st Tuesday of Month 10AM Sheriff's Office 550 Justice Dr.

(LCW) Law Communications Workgroup - 3rd Wed of Month 9AM EOC 500 Justice Drive (basement)

(CART) Court & Records Team - Quarterly Time Varies EOC 500 Justice Drive (basement)