

14th LECC/SCLEOA
Executive Level
Training for
SC Law Enforcement
Sponsored by



LECC
Executive Level Training
Subcommittee

and



SC Police Chiefs' Assn.
Bi-Monthly Training
Sponsored by



**14th LECC/SCLEOA
Executive Level Training for
SC Law Enforcement
November 28, 2018
And
SC Police Chiefs' Association Bi-Monthly Training
November 29, 2018**

Where: National Advocacy Center
1620 Pendleton Street, Columbia, SC 29201

Training Topics:

**Day One: 14th LECC/SCLEOA Executive Level Training
For SC Law Enforcement — Nov. 28, 2018
(Sign In: 8:00a.m. — Seminar: 9:00 a.m.— 4:30 p.m.)**

- *Mitigating the Emotional Impact of Stress on Law Enforcement Personnel*
- *What Law Enforcement Executives Need to Know about Asset Forfeiture*
- *What Law Enforcement Executives Need to Know about Giglio*

**Day Two: SC Police Chiefs' Association
Bi-Monthly Training—Nov. 29, 2018
Sign In: 8:30a.m. — Seminar 9:00 a.m.—4:00 p.m.**

- *Dangerous Crossroads Ahead: The Intersection of the First and Fourth Amendments*
- *Legislative Update*

Who Should Attend:

- Police Chiefs
- Sheriffs
- Law Enforcement Command Staff
- State & Federal Law Enforcement

Registration Options:

Option A	Register for Both Days	\$ 50.00
Option B	Register for 11/28/2018 only	\$ 25.00
Option C	Register for 11/29/2018 only	\$ 25.00
Option D	Registration for Both Days w/ Two Nights Lodging	\$296.00
Option E	Register for 11/28 training only w/one night lodging	\$148.00
Option F	Register for 11/29 training only w/one night lodging	\$148.00
Option G	Register for Both Days w/ One Night Lodging	\$173.00

NOTE: Lodging reservations must be made prior to registering with SCLEOA. Lodging is available at The Inn at USC and reservations should be made by calling the National Advocacy Center's reservation line at 866.263-3218. Please use Group ID 15758 when making reservations.

To Register, go to <http://www.scleoa.org/lecc>. Registration Deadline: 11/20/2018

NOTE: Parking will be available to participants on the top floor of the Senate Garage, directly behind The Inn at USC. (Enter Garage from Pickens Street.)
Questions about registration may be directed to becky.plyler@usdoj.gov or Emily@scleoa.org

14th LECC/SCLEOA
Executive Level
Training for
SC Law Enforcement
Sponsored by



LECC
Executive Level Training
Subcommittee

and



SC Police Chiefs' Assn.
Bi-Monthly Training
Sponsored by



Training Descriptions

14th LECC/SCLEOA Executive Level Training For SC Law Enforcement Nov. 28, 2018

Mitigating the Emotional Impact of Stress on Law Enforcement Personnel

The safety of communities nationwide is directly affected by the health and wellness of the officers sworn to protect them. Therefore, it remains imperative that those who serve in our nation's law enforcement remain aware of and educated on the most compelling stressors that impact them and, more important, where and how to seek assistance when necessary. In addition, the responsibility to train, educate, and properly care for this population falls not just on individual officers but also on the shoulders of supervisors, agency administrators, clinical personnel, and others. Education and support from all levels are also necessary to build and retain a strong resiliency profile. Ultimately, stress awareness, coupled with an understanding of ways and means to manage one's stress, further serves to mitigate the emotional impact of stress on law enforcement personnel.

This course will address the following points:

- Stress is normal and can be lifesaving, but it must be managed appropriately to avoid negative consequences.
- Unmanaged stress can lead to negative consequences for officers both personally and professionally. It can also result in post-traumatic stress disorder (PTSD).
- Two of the most common types of stress experienced by officers include critical-incident stress and cumulative stress. Appropriate actions can be taken to reduce the impact of stress. Officers must be intentional about their actions and honest about what they are dealing with.
- Resilient officers are able to handle and deal with stress more appropriately, reducing, in turn, the negative consequences faced by officers and their agencies.

Dr. Olivia Johnson is a senior research associate for the Institute for Intergovernmental Research. She is the founder of the Blue Wall Institute, an organization dedicated to improving the quality of life for first responders through training and education on the dangers of the job. Because of her dedication in raising awareness of first-responder issues, Dr. Johnson was named the Illinois state representative and an active board member for the National Police Suicide Foundation. Dr. Johnson is a veteran of the U.S. Air Force. She worked for four years as an officer with the Sandoval, Illinois, Police Department and for one year as a federal police officer with the U.S. Department of Veterans Affairs Police Department. Dr. Johnson holds a doctorate degree in organizational leadership management from the University of Phoenix, School of Advanced Studies; a master's degree in criminology and criminal justice from the University of Missouri–St. Louis; a bachelor's degree in workforce education and development from Southern Illinois University; and an associate's degree in administration of justice from Southwestern Illinois College.

What Law Enforcement Executives Need to Know about Asset Forfeiture

Assistant U.S. Attorney Carrie Fisher Sherard will provide a brief overview of the federal Asset Forfeiture Program and will address the following: reasons why asset forfeiture is an effective law enforcement tool; what the government needs for asset forfeiture; the procedural methods for seizing, forfeiting, and disposing of assets; and the U.S. Department of Justice Asset Forfeiture Program and the Assets Forfeiture Fund.

Carrie Fisher Sherard currently works in the Greenville branch office as the Asset Forfeiture Coordinator for the U.S. Attorney's Office. She also serves as the Violence Against Women Act point of contact, the Human Trafficking point of contact, and the Tribal Liaison for the U.S. Attorney's Office. Carrie joined the Criminal Division of the U.S. Attorney's Office for the District of South Carolina in 2008. She is a graduate of Furman University and the University of South Carolina School of Law. Prior to joining the U.S. Attorney's Office, she served as a law clerk for the Honorable Karen J. Williams of the United States Court of Appeals for the Fourth Circuit and worked as an associate for Turner Padgett.

**14th LECC/SCLEOA
Executive Level
Training for
SC Law Enforcement
Sponsored by**



**LECC
Executive Level Training
Subcommittee**

and



**SC Police Chiefs' Assn.
Bi-Monthly Training
Sponsored by**



Training Descriptions, Continued

What Law Enforcement Executives Need to Know about Giglio

AUSA Chris Schoen will discuss the Government's obligation to disclose potential impeachment information related to law enforcement witnesses under the Supreme Court's *Giglio* decision. This presentation is designed to help law enforcement understand what the Government must turn over, how the US Attorney's Office collects and handles such information, and why *Giglio* violations pose such a significant risk to federal prosecutions and to the attorneys and law enforcement pursuing them. It will identify best practices for law enforcement working on federal cases and discuss the growing challenges that technology and social media pose to law enforcement and prosecutors in complying with discovery and disclosure obligations.

Chris Schoen prosecutes violent crime in the Charleston branch office. He is a graduate of Furman University and the University of Virginia School of Law. Prior to joining the United States Attorney's Office in 2017, Chris served as a law clerk to the Honorable C. Weston Houck and the Honorable Bruce Howe Hendricks of the United States District Court and practiced law with the Wyche Firm in Greenville.

SC Police Chiefs' Association Bi-Monthly Training Nov. 29, 2018

Dangerous Crossroads Ahead: The Intersection of the First and Fourth Amendments

Officers in the field are increasingly encountering citizens boldly asserting what they think are constitutional rights guaranteed by the First and Fourth Amendments. This course examines the crossroads where these two constitutional principles intersect, and provides practical tips for dealing with people who may be legitimately exercising constitutional rights, and others who are actively trying to bait officers into overreaction. Topics to be explored include refusal to identify, refusal to answer questions, dealing with bystanders, profanity towards officers, filming of police activity and police facilities, related officer safety concerns, weapons pat downs, and the seizure of cameras or cell phones that have recorded police activity.

Scott MacLatchie is an attorney based in the Charlotte, NC office of Womble Bond Dickinson (US) LLP. For the past 32 years Scott has defended municipalities on both coasts in police use of force and related civil rights litigation while also working as a reserve officer for a large California agency. Scott also provides in-service legal instruction to patrol personnel and command staff, as well as legal representation to TASER International, Inc. (now Axon) in litigation challenging use of its conducted energy weapons. Scott also devotes a significant amount of time to public speaking and law enforcement training. His class, "Dangerous Crossroads Ahead," examines the liability minefield where search and seizure and free speech interests intersect, and teaches police officers and public officials how to deal with people who are actively trying to bait them into overreaction. Scott currently presents this class around the country at the request of risk management and insurance professionals.

Legislative Update

Ryan Alphin, Executive Director of the South Carolina Police Chiefs' Association, will provide a Legislative Update on matters involving law enforcement in South Carolina.