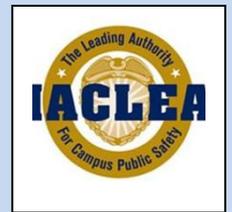




SURVIVING an ARMED ENCOUNTER and GIVING A VOICE TO VICTIMS OF CRIME



Thursday, April 19th 2018

At the 13th Annual NJ CUPSA and IACLEA Conference
Resorts Hotel and Casino, Atlantic City, NJ



Lieutenant Brian Murphy (Ret) Oak Creek Police Department, WI

In August 5, 2012, Lieutenant Brian Murphy was the first officer to arrive at the scene of an active mass killing incident at Gurdwara Sikh Temple in Oak Creek Wisconsin. Upon his arrival at the scene Lieutenant Murphy was immediately engaged by the well trained shooter outside of the temple where he had already killed six and injured four. In the minutes that followed, Lieutenant Murphy's training; experience; and fortitude would be put to the extreme test.

While the foundation of Lieutenant Murphy's story is surviving and overcoming the traumatic experience of being shot fifteen times while pursuing the gunman, his message extends far beyond his own survival and recovery. As a third generation police officer, Brian has applied his many years of experience from a 22 year diverse law enforcement career and lessons learned, to focus on two most important tools for successfully dealing with the inevitable and unpredictable obstacles in life:

Preparation and Recovery Lt. Brian Murphy is a truly inspirational speaker who was not only shot 15 times and lived to tell about it, he fought back and returned to active duty. He is a symbol of resilience in the distressing aftermath of a mass shooting event. He is a true police hero that will inspire you and demonstrate how to, **"Never Give Up."**



Sergeant Kenneth Hogan (Ret) Irvington Police Department, NJ

Sergeant Kenneth Hogan, a consummate professional and experienced street cop, was engaged in a field interview of a drug suspect in Irvington, NJ when he was ambushed while still seated in his cruiser. During the course of the next several minutes, his survival instincts and training took over, while he was shot at 19 times, including four rounds striking Sergeant Hogan at point blank range.

Sergeant Hogan will give an in-depth depiction of a police officer's human survival skills during an armed encounter with a suspect. Emphasis is focused on a police officer's mind set before, during, and after an actual armed encounter with a suspect. The audience will witness the actual radio transmissions as they unfold of a police officer requesting assistance after being shot several times (Irvington NJ Police Department – January 24, 1994). A series of slides and other pieces of evidence will be presented to the class to "paint the picture" of the actual crime scene.



Richard Pompelio, Esq. "Giving a Voice to Crime Victims"

Richard Pompelio, Esq. has been a practicing lawyer in the State of New Jersey for over 40 years. In 1989, his 17-year-old son, Tony was murdered and his family soon discovered the harsh reality of the criminal justice system for crime victims.

The inappropriate treatment of his family resulted in him establishing the New Jersey Crime Victims' Law Center; the first pro bono law clinic in the United States devoted to protecting and advocating the civil rights of crime victims in the criminal justice system. The Victims' Law Center has served over 10,000 victims of violent crime since it was founded in 1992. Richard has dedicated the last two decades to serving victims and training and educating the legal profession and the public on the subject of victims' rights. In 2003, he was appointed to serve as the Chairman of the New Jersey Victims of Crime Compensation Board, and has had the opportunity to be involved in the writing of much of the victims' rights legislation in New Jersey, including the Victim's Rights Constitutional Amendment in 1991 and the Alex DeCroce Bill of Rights in 2012.

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