

DRUG IDENTIFICATION FOR CORRECTIONS

This tuition-free 16-hour Multijurisdictional Counterdrug Task Force Training class is designed to educate correctional officers at the county, state, and federal levels, and jail nurses and will provide pertinent information on recognizing current drug trends, clandestine clothing, paraphernalia, concealment methods, symbols of the drug world and recognizing the variety of ways contraband is smuggled or mailed to correctional facilities. One of the key factors in keeping both staff and inmates safe is recognizing substance abuse, overdose signs and symptoms and being able to distinguishing between possible medical conditions which can mimic drug use. The course will give a broad overview and break down the human body and how each of the 11 major systems are affected by the use of substances. Whether it is a Huber inmate returning from work, bookings or sentenced inmates drug use is prevalent. The key to officer and inmate safety is recognizing drug use and properly documenting those observations.

Course topics include:

- Booking procedures and medical screenings
- Paraphernalia, clothing, and tattoos
- Drug categories
- Physiology
- Signs and symptoms of drug use
- Common substances unknowingly provided to inmates
- K-9 deployment
- Report writing

June 13 - 14, 2023
8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Hosted by the
**Southwest Virginia
Criminal Justice
Academy**

****NO COST****

Tuition Free thru MCTFT!

Training provided through the
**Florida National Guard
Counterdrug Training Program**

Instructor Joe Keil is retired from the patrol division as a K9 handler for the Manitowoc County Sheriff's Department, Wisconsin and holds a Bachelor of Science Degree from Mount Scenario College. Deputy Keil has been a law enforcement officer for 27 years and specializes in criminal patrol having seized over \$1,000,000 in cash, controlled substances, and vehicle seizures from various cases. He has received extensive training through the Drug Evaluation and Classification Program Sponsored by the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration certifying him as a Drug Recognition Expert and is also certified as a Drug Recognition Expert Instructor. He was an instructor for the DRE Certification program at the Maricopa County Jail in Phoenix and has taught at the Wisconsin Jail Officers annual conference for several years. Deputy Keil developed this class specifically to address the needs of corrections officers. Deputy Keil has written numerous newspaper and magazine articles on drug related issues including drug trends, physiology of the human body and substance abuse, K9s and their usage during traffic stops. Deputy Keil is also a published author of "When Just Say No Doesn't Work", and "Operation R.U.S.H." He has trained thousands of law enforcement officers across the United States and has been a keynote speaker at numerous conferences.

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