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10 **IN THE SUPERIOR COURT**
11 **IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF COCONINO, STATE OF ARIZONA**

12 STATE OF ARIZONA,
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14 Plaintiff,

15 vs.

16 **STEVEN EDWARD JONES,**
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18 Defendant.

19 **Case No. CR2015-00862**

20 **RESPONSE TO STATE'S MOTION TO**
21 **PRECLUDE EXPERT TESTIMONY OF**
22 **STANLEY KEPHART**

23 *(Hon. Dan Slayton - Div. 2)*

24 Defendant, by and through undersigned counsel, moves this Court for its
25 Order denying the State's Motion to preclude defense expert Stanley Kephart.
26 Much of the State's motion is a reiteration of the arguments advanced by the State
27 in its Motion to preclude Dr. French. These common issues are essentially subject
to the same legal analysis under Rule 702, Plew and the other relevant legal
authority included in Defendant's Response to that motion. Accordingly, in the
interests of judicial economy, Defendant will forego repeating that discussion here
and hereby incorporates by reference his Response to the State's Motion to
Preclude Dr. French being filed contemporaneously herewith.

28 **MR. KEPHART IS A RELIABLE WITNESS**

29 That Mr. Kephart's most recent testimony was related to other areas of his
30 expertise is of no moment. His CV is attached for the Court's review. As set forth in
31 his CV, Mr. Kephart's career in law enforcement and security dates back to 1966
32 when her worked as a patrol officer for the Kansas City Police Department. While
33 working in law enforcement and private security, his responsibilities and titles

1 included personnel training coordinator, public safety director, security
2 administrator, police academy director, assistant chief probation officer (where he
3 implemented a use-of-force training program), Special Advisor to the Adjutant
4 General of the California National Guard (where he certified military police trainers
5 in civil arrest and control methods), public safety director and chief of police. His
6 writing credits include three defensive tactic publications between 1977 and 1980.
7 He has been interviewed by the Associated Press as recently as last year regarding
8 an officer-involved shooting.

9 Rule 702 specifically provides that an expert can be qualified by "knowledge,
10 skill, experience, training, or education". Given the foregoing, Defendant asserts
11 that Mr. Kephart's law enforcement and security career spanning six decades more
12 than qualifies him to opine on issues of use of force. Irrespective of whether his
13 prior experience focused on use of force by law enforcement, he is eminently
14 qualified to opine on relevant use of force issues in this case to include the potential
15 risk posed by attacking unarmed assailants. He will not be offering any legal
16 opinions so the State's criticism regarding his knowledge of Arizona law amounts to
17 nothing more than a distraction.

18 **MR. KEPHART'S TESTIMONY IS RELIABLE**

19 As the State implicitly concedes, the nature of Mr. Kephart's testimony does
20 not lend itself to analysis using the non-exclusive factors listed in Daubert. As the
21 Court is aware, no single *Daubert* factor is dispositive of the reliability of an expert's
22 testimony, and not all of the *Daubert* factors will apply to 'all experts or in every
23 case.'" State ex rel. Montgomery v. Miller, 234 Ariz. 289, 299, ¶ 25, 321 P.3d 454, 464
24 (App. 2014)(Citations omitted). Although the subject matter of his testimony
25 cannot be tested in a laboratory or subjected to an error rate analysis, it is rooted in
26 his extensive knowledge of police practices and procedures which is the subject of
27 publications and police training protocols. Regardless of whether his experience in

1 threat assessment was in the context of police or civilian training, he is qualified to
2 testify regarding the potential risks posed by assailants in a variety of settings.

3 Citing two responses approximately 70 pages apart from the transcript of his
4 4 hour interview, the State argues that Mr. Kephart is supposedly so biased that his
5 testimony is facially unreliable. To the extent this desperate argument warrants a
6 response, Defendant merely notes that issues of credibility are for the jury to
7 determine.

8 **MR. KEPHART'S TESTIMONY WILL AID THE FINDER OF FACT**

9 The State next argues that Mr. Kephart's opinions regarding use of force are
10 so commonly known that expert testimony would not aid the jury in this case. The
11 State's penchant for continuously deriding Mr. Jones' assertion of self-defense with
12 the assertion that the alleged victims were "unarmed" demonstrates why its own
13 argument fails. The threat posed by "unarmed" assailants attacking at proximity
14 can be better understood with the benefit of expert testimony. The ability of an
15 "unarmed" assailant to cause serious physical injury or death - particularly when
16 accompanied by an accomplice - or to quickly become an "armed" assailant by
17 taking their victim's firearm is of crucial importance to Mr. Jones' self-defense case.
18 An understanding of this concept forms the basis of many police practices and Mr.
19 Kephart's extensive knowledge in this area will help the jury better understand the
20 evidence.

21 Additionally, given the State's decision to charge Steven with first degree
22 murder under the remarkable legal theory that he supposedly acted with
23 premeditation, the prosecution has placed Steven's conduct between the time he
24 was sucker-punched in the face and the time Mr. Brough lunged at him squarely at
25 issue. Defendant anticipates that the jury will hear evidence that he approached
26 Mr. Brough with his pistol at "low ready" and did not point the firearm directly at
27 him until the decedent lunged at him. Here again, Mr. Kephart's vast knowledge of

1 police practices and procedures is directly on point. Mr. Kephart can offer testimony
2 to the jury regarding various pistol ready positions, their applications and the
3 general acceptance of "low ready" as a threat-assessment, not a firing, position. If
4 the State wishes to allege that Steven purportedly decided to fire his weapon at Mr.
5 Brough the moment he recovered it from his car, the most basic tenets of fairness
6 dictate that he be permitted to explain through expert testimony that his use of a
7 "low ready" technique belies the State's strained theory of premeditation.

8 **MR. KEPHART WILL NOT TESTIFY REGARDING HIS SPECIFIC OPINION OF**
9 **WHETHER MR. JONES' USE OF LETHAL FORCE WAS JUSTIFIED**

10 Notwithstanding his opinions on the issue, Mr. Kephart will not testify
11 specifically as to whether Steven's use of force was reasonable or justified under the
12 circumstances. Rather he will testify "by way of general testimony or hypothetical
13 discourse", Plew at 49, 745 P.2d at 107, about threats akin to those faced by Steven
14 Jones when he fired his weapon.

15 Defendant also notes that Rule 704(a) specifically provides that an opinion is
16 not objectionable just because it embraces an ultimate issue. The dictates of
17 Sosnowicz will also be observed because the defense will not elicit testimony from
18 Mr. Kephart that would direct the jury on how to decide the case. Nor will Mr.
19 Kephart comment on the credibility of any witnesses or introduce any out-of-court
20 declarations for the truth of the matter asserted. Indeed, the State itself cites a
21 passage from Mr. Kephart's interview wherein he acknowledges that it is the job of
22 the jury, not him, to decide the case.

23 **EXPERT TESTIMONY REGARDING USE OF FORCE IS HIGHLY RELEVANT AND**
24 **DOES NOT POSE ANY RISK OF UNFAIR PREJUDICE**

25 In support of their argument, the State cites an unpublished memorandum
26 decision from Division Two of the Arizona Court of Appeals. Assuming *arguendo*
27 that the memorandum decision in of any authoritative value, Defendant notes that

1 the defendant in that case was not precluded from calling his own use of force
2 expert - rather, he was prevented from cross-examining police officers called as
3 prosecution witnesses by the State about their departmental policies and asking
4 them their opinions regarding the appropriate use of force in various circumstances.
5 Again, this testimony is distinguishable from the anticipated testimony of Mr.
6 Kephart. He will simply testify in general terms regarding the degree and
7 imminence of threats like those faced by Mr. Jones on October 9, 2015. Mr. Kephart
8 will not testify regarding appropriate responses to those threats.

9 Salazar is also distinguishable from the case at bar. In that case, the defense
10 expert was precluded from testifying that there was a "90 percent" likelihood that
11 a person inexperienced with firearms would be disarmed by an assailant if he
12 attempted to use a weapon in self-defense. Salazar at 610, 898 P.2d at 988. In
13 upholding the trial court's ruling, the court noted that it failed "to see the
14 connection between the expert's testimony, the defendant's actions and his alleged
15 belief that deadly force was necessary." Id. With regard to Mr. Jones' case, the
16 connection between Mr. Kephart's testimony and the reasonableness of Steven's
17 use of force is undeniable. Mr. Kephart will testify directly about issues relevant to
18 the very threat to which Steven was responding when he fired his weapon. The
19 seriousness and imminence of the danger Steven faced is inextricably woven into
20 the justification of his actions. Mr. Kephart's testimony will only serve to help the
21 jury better understand that threat.

22 Moreover, Salazar does not categorically prevent a defendant asserting self-
23 defense from presenting expert testimony. Rather, it merely states that this
24 subject matter is "generally not" a proper subject for expert testimony. Mr. Jones
25 avers that the presence of multiple perceived assailants, multiple engagements
26 during the incident, the proximity of Mr. Brough to the defendant and other
27 complexities in the instant case distinguish it from the majority of other cases

1 where expert testimony is improper. Moreover, the State placed the question of
2 premeditation at issue when they charged Steven with first degree murder. The
3 significance of a "low ready" firearms position is outside the common experience of
4 many lay people and Mr. Kephart's testimony regarding pistol positioning will help
5 debunk the State's preposterous contention that Steven acted with premeditation.

6 Based on the foregoing, Defendant requests that the Court deny the State's
7 Motion.

8 DATED this 14 day of March, 2017.

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CURRICULUM VITAE

EMPLOYMENT HISTORY

October 2011 - Present Intelligence Based Integrated Security Systems, Inc.
(IBIS2)
Chairman of the Board

Patented state-of-the-art technology platform designed to preempt violence and reject criminals from entry into venues. This platform can be implemented in: Sports & entertainment venues, schools, businesses, government & military facilities, casinos, cruise ships, hospitals, custody environments & large residential complexes. (www.ibis2.com)

August 2011 – Present Kephart Consulting, LLC
CA, AZ, FL

30 years of successful consulting and expert witnessing in Police and Security Best Practices with over 200 cases taken to deposition and/or trial in either State Federal or Tribal Court where he was commissioned as a law enforcement officer. His consultancy has a special emphasis in Premises Liability, Sports & Entertainment Venue Security for high profile cases. He carries a balanced case load consisting of 60% defense and 40% plaintiff's cases.

December 2005 – July 31, 2011 Chief of Police
Salt River Pima Maricopa Indian Community
Police Department
Scottsdale, AZ

As Chief of Police of a 164-member full service tribal police department serving an urban Native American Community in the Phoenix Arizona area, I was responsible for Department policy, planning, organizing, directing, staffing, operating and budgeting police services in an 88-square mile community with a daytime service population of over 250,000 people. Salt River Police Department is currently the second largest tribal policing organization in the United States and, due to Federal, State, and Tribal Certification, SRPD officers, uniquely prepare and take our cases directly to the United States Attorney's Office, County Attorney's Office, and Tribal Prosecutors Office for prosecution.

(Continuation of Employment History)

☐ Achievements:

Doubled the staffing of the Police Department in a two-year period to meet increased demands for calls for service. Expanded services from a 5-beat system to a 7-beat system resulting in a decrease in response times averaging 3 min 35 sec., well below the national average, resulting in higher clearance rates. Delivered 22,744 hours of modular training exclusive of Academy training during fiscal year 2008. Answered 150,000 telephone calls resulting in 80,000 dispatched calls for service for fiscal year 2008. Established full membership in the East Valley Fusion Center designed to track gang activity and career criminals through an intergovernmental agreement. Successfully participated in TOPOFF, the largest WMD EOC exercise in the history of the United States.

First Tribal Police Department entry into a nationally recognized Fusion Center which resulted in National recognition for best practices.

Established the first Child Advocacy Center in our Community successfully addressing children at risk.

Aided by the Governor's Office of Highway safety increased the Traffic Enforcement Bureau Motorcycle Squad from 4 to 10 officers. Led the local area in DUI arrests and convictions from 2010 – 2011.

Administered Police Operations for the opening season of Salt River Fields at Talking Stick Major League Baseball facilities, home of the Arizona Diamondbacks and the Colorado Rockies Spring Cactus League.

Vice Chairman of the International Chiefs of Police Indian Country Section for the International Association of Chiefs of Police 2010-2011.

National Association Native American Law Enforcement Chief of the Year Award for 2011.

September 2004 – April 2005

Public Safety Director
Chief of Police
Cabazon Band of Mission Indians
Tribal Police Department
Indio, CA

Responsible for the protection of tribal sovereignty and assets in a 2,200 acre Native American Community with extensive gaming interests, housing, and a business park in an urban setting.

(Continuation of Employment History)

Responsible for setting Department policy, planning, budgeting, organizing, and staffing, and the delivery of services for a 22-sworn member police department and a 9-member fire department including emergency medical and rescue services.

☐ Achievements:

Successfully obtained a COPS grant for counterterrorism protection of electrical and gas pipelines on reservation property and suppression of toxic chemical dumping. Wrote and obtained a grant for a \$250,000 piece of fire apparatus to provide fire protection for a new 12-story hotel and 5,000 seat Event Center. Recertified police officers with federal special law enforcement commissions meeting Bureau of Indian Affairs Office of Law Enforcement Services standards.

November 2002 – August 2004 Commander
 Cabazon Band of Mission Indians
 Tribal Police Department
 Indio, CA

Reported to the Chief of Police as the Operations Commander for a 22 sworn-member federally commissioned tribal police department. Assisted Chief of Police in development of policy, rules, regulations, planning, budgeting, staffing, and day-to-day operations. Handled all disciplinary matters.

☐ Achievements: Wrote the Department's five-year Strategic Plan. Implemented a focused recruitment program resulting in increased minority hiring. Authored Traffic Circulation and Enforcement Plan for a Community impacted by high volume traffic from a major freeway in an urban setting with gaming, special events, and a business park.

October 2001 – September 2004 Special Advisor to the Adjutant General
 California National Guard on Counter-
 Terrorism Training
 Sacramento, CA

Recalled into the California National Guard at the rank of Lt. Colonel to advise the Adjutant General for Law Enforcement Training and Mass Casualty for California National Guard on law enforcement training and mass casualty operations for personnel at airports, bridges, ports, and other vital security point locations. Designed and produced the first "Train the Trainer" Course for the California National Guard Military Police deployed to Iraq. (Letter of reference available).

☐ Achievements: Certified a core of military police trainers in civil police arrest and control methods who were deployed to Iraq.

(Continuation of Employment History)

July 1999 – September 2001 Chief Probation Officer
Tulare County
Visalia, CA

Organized, planned, and directed a 357-member Probation Department, providing Adult and Juvenile Probation Services for the Tulare County Superior Courts. Authored and administered the policies of the Probation Department for the Field Services Division and Juvenile Custody Division for the Department.

- Achievements: Opened a \$42 million dollar state-of-the-art 220-bed Juvenile Detention Facility, which complemented an existing alternative detention facility. Expanded Field Services Division to include Gang Intervention Unit and school district Campus Probation Officer Program. Privatized electronic monitoring resulting in a \$5.5 million dollar annual savings. Implemented an Immigration and Naturalization Services Contract resulting in \$3.4 million dollars annually. Created the Department's current Evaluation and Employee Improvement Program including the Department's Disciplinary Panel. Established "Character Counts" restorative justice model in juvenile detention facility. Stabilized Probation Department's county union relationship averting a planned strike. Established linkage with State Juvenile Accountability Program at Camp San Luis Obispo run by the California National Guard. Developed Department's current Mission Statement and Strategic Plan.

September 1998 – June 1999 Assistant Chief Probation Officer
Tulare County
Visalia, CA

Assisted Chief Probation Officer in providing leadership and oversight to the Adult and Juvenile Probation Programs and the Juvenile Detention and Boot Camp facilities. Assisted in planning, organizing, and directing of County probation services and custody facilities.

- Achievements: Facilitated State certification and approval of the opening of a 220-bed Juvenile Detention Facility. Implemented standardized Use-Of-Force Training Program consistent with a new Policy and Procedure Manual.

(Continuation of Employment History)

May 1997 – August 1998 Undersheriff
Glenn County Sheriff's Department
Willows, CA

Second-in-command of the Glenn County Sheriff's Department. Responsible directly to the Sheriff for the operation of the Patrol Division, Jail, and Investigations. Additional assigned duties included: Narcotics Task Force, Grant Procurement, Boat Patrol, Gang Suppression, and Special Assignments.

- Achievements: Developed and negotiated contract for the use of vacant jail bed space with Federal Department of Immigration and Naturalization Services, which resulted in over \$1 million dollars annually into County's General Fund. Planned and developed Employee Improvement Program, which began with reconnection of department's Satellite Training Delivery System through the State Peace Officers Standards and Training Group, which brought the Department into compliance with State law. Hired a former Peace Officer Standards and Training Bureau Chief to coordinate departmental training. Qualified and hired a volunteer physician to work with County Search and Rescue Unit.

September 1992 - April 1997 Police Academy/Fire Academy Director
Butte Community College
Oroville, CA

Responsible for a Regional Training Center which included a Police, Fire, Corrections, Hazardous Materials, and Defensive Driving Academy. Also responsible for Administration of Justice and Fire Technology degree programs.

- Achievements: Under a public/private agreement utilizing donated labor, established a state-of-the-art, State-certified Hazardous Materials Training Center, which served private and public certification for hazardous materials technicians. The estimated value of the Center at time of completion exceeded \$1 million dollars.

(Continuation of Employment History)

September 1986 - August 1992 Dean, Administration of Justice
 Director, Police Academy / Fire Science Program
 Riverside Community College
 Riverside, California

Responsible for Associate of Arts, Administration of Justice Degree Program and the State-certified Police Academy and Fire Science Degree.

- Achievements: Expanded law enforcement academy delivery system from three courses of forty students per year to four courses of seventy students per year average while recording higher student test scores. Increased student attendance in the Fire Science Program by 27% and implemented distance learning courses as a means of attracting new students into the program.

October 1984 – August 1986 Chief Administrative Officer
 Callahan Pentz Company
 Pleasanton, California

Responsible to partnership for management of large land development firm, which co-developed an 856-acre business park. Responsibilities included management of the following departments: Property Management, Architectural Services, Personnel, Construction, and Security Services.

- Achievements: Developed park-wide security system and established a Public Safety Center for local law enforcement and fire service in the business park.

October 1984 – September 1986 Co-Owner Charter 10 & Associates
 Security Company
 CA

At the conclusion of the 1984 Olympic Games, cofounded a California Private Security Corporation providing special event security, business park security, and retail business security services. Initially, contracted with the Olympic Organizing Committee to secure the sale of Olympic equipment and memorabilia. Subsequently contracted with the United States Women's Tennis Association for security at the National Tennis Women's Championships at Manhattan Beach, CA. Additionally, contracted for Hacienda Business Park, the largest East Bay business park in the San Francisco Bay Area.

(Continuation of Employment History)

December 1982 – September 1984 Security Administrator
 Los Angeles Olympic Organizing Committee
 Los Angeles, California

Responsible for development of private security service for 1984 Olympic Games to include planning, recruitment, training, & deployment of 22,000 private security, the largest private security force in the history of the United States.

- Achievements: Secured and managed eight critical satellite facilities used for ticketing, doping control, and special events. Formed Security budget tracking system and private security consortium used to expend the seventy-eight million dollars used to deliver security services. Formulated the training system and managed the delivery of the training used to deter foreign and domestic terrorists. Assisted in developing security plans and procedures that were presented to foreign governmental security agents to assure the safety of their athletes at the Games. Lead responsibility in design of training delivery system for law enforcement and private security.

February 1980 - November 1982 Vice President, Public Safety
 Unuson Corporation
 San Jose, California

Public Safety Director in charge of security, medical, and fire service for festival attended by 500,000 people over a three-day period.

- Achievement: Responsible for site acquisition for the 1982 "US" Festival

October 1968 - January 1980 Police Officer
 San Jose Police Department
 San Jose, California

Responsibilities included: Personnel training coordinator; Felony unit detail/assistant car commander; Tactical squad member; swat team member; vice/narcotics detective; beat officer.

- Achievements: 16 letters of meritorious service, under the G.I. Bill completed undergraduate and graduate school obtaining a Master's Degree in Secondary Education while serving as a patrolman.

August 1966 – September 1968 Police Officer
 Kansas City, Missouri Police Department
 Kansas City, Missouri

Patrolled a designated sector in a high crime area of a major metropolitan city. Member of the Chiefs Advisory Board. Attended college classes part-time under the G.I. Bill.

EDUCATION

	<u>Major</u>	<u>Degree</u>
University of San Francisco San Francisco, California	Secondary Education	Master of Arts
University of San Francisco San Francisco, California	Public Service	Bachelor of Arts

PUBLISHED CREDITS

Kephart, S. & Schwartz, M. "The Fifth Seder Question: Why Must We have a Home Security Plan?" Sentinel Publication, Vol. 1, No. 5, March, 2016.

Kephart, S. Contributing Expert for State v. Chambers Trial Advocacy Case File, McGeorge School of Law, University of the Pacific, Sacramento, CA, 1997. Revised and renewed September, 2014.

Prominently mentioned in "Fanaticus: Mischief and Madness in the Modern Sports Fan" by Justine Gubar, Emmy award-winning ESPN investigative journalist, 2015

"Setting the Standard," Sports Pro Magazine, June 2011

Kephart, S. "Policing in California's Indian Country." Pending

Kephart, S. "Outsourcing Electronic Monitoring," Government West Magazine, May/June 2001

Kephart, S. "Public Safety Impact in Public Events," Western and Pacific Association of Criminal Justice Educators, October 1996.

Kephart, S. "The Team, Community Resources and Professionals," Docket Magazine, Sacramento Bar Association, January 1994.

Kephart, S. "The Public Expectation," Knight Line Magazine, September-October 1993.

Kephart, S. Published interview Special Event Security: The Right Mix, by J. Russell Parsons, Security Management Bulletin, Simon & Shuster Co., Waterford, CT, January 25, 1993.

Kephart, S. Security Manuals, Los Angeles Olympic Committee, Vol. 1 & 2, June, 1984.

Kephart, S., "The Medical Implications of Training Techniques," Law and Order Magazine,

(Cont of Published Credits)

Kephart, S., Defensive Tactics for Instructors, Department of Parks and Recreation, June, 1980.

Kephart, S., Defensive Tactics and Enforcement Safety Manual, Department of Parks and Recreation, September, 1979.

Kephart, S., Alternative to Lethal Force, A Defensive Tactics Educational Program Within the San Jose Police Department, August, 1977.

RECENT INTERVIEWS

Phone interview with Tracy Connor, NBCUniversal, "Protests at the RNC Convention in Cleveland, OH." July 16, 2016.

Television interview with Derek Staahl, KTVK 3TV / KPHO CBS 5, "Crowd Management and Control for the Phoenix, AZ Protest for Police Violence by a Black Lives Matter Affiliate Group." July 15, 2016.

Phone interview with David Sherfinski, "Democratic and Republican Convention Security," Washington Times, June 6, 2016

Phone interview with Felicia Fonseca, AP, "Arizona Officer Involved in Shooting had Raised Concerns," April 20, 2016

Phone interview with Jeremy Scheck, The Wall Street Journal, "Paris Attacks Show Vulnerability of Music Venues," Nov. 14, 2015

Phone interview with Jim Gourley for World Triathlons' Congress concerning "Emerging Fan Violence at Triathlons," March, 2015

Phone interview with Barry Paddock, New York Daily News, "Security on Bridges of New York," July 22, 2014

Television panel interview with Mr. Vinny Politan, Anchor, HLN, CNN Affiliate, Atlanta, GA concerning "Police Dispatch Practices, How They Are Set Up and Operated." Aired June 18, 2014

QUALIFICATIONS, PROJECTS AND MEMBERSHIPS

Member, American Society for Industrial Security, 1996
Reactivated ASIS to Active Member, December 2012-Present

Member, International Association of Chiefs of Police, July 2003-Present

One of 150 International Security Experts invited to Doha, Qatar Sports Fan Violence Conference, March 2011

Awarded National Native American Law Enforcement Association Chief of the Year Award, 2010 (first non-native to be awarded this honor)

Member, State of Arizona Interoperable Communications Commission representing Indian Country, 2009 - 2011
Discussions with Vice President Biden and Attorney General Holder

Secretary, East Valley Fusion Center, December 2008

FEMA Completed all law enforcement required certification for Incident Command Systems for Law Enforcement

National Response Plan (NRP), an Introduction, ICS-800.a, October 2007
National Incident Management System (NIMS), an Introduction, ICS-700, January 2006
National Incident Management Systems, ICS-300 & 400, September 2008
ICS for Single Resources and Initial Action Incidents, ICS-200, October 2007
Introduction to the Incident Command System, ICS-100 for Law Enforcement, Oct. 2007

Member, Fraternal Order of Police, Mesa, AZ, June 2007

Arizona POST Peace Officer Certification, June 2006

Member, East Valley Police Chiefs Association, December 2005

President, California Tribal Police Chiefs Association, January 2005
(Member since September 2003)

State Emergency Management System Training, December 2004

Member, California State Office of Emergency Services, Law Enforcement Division, September 2004

Law Enforcement Training Advisor to the CA Adjutant General post 9/11

(Continuation of Special Qualifications....)

Sandan Third Degree Black Belt in Shotokan Karate, November 2004. Active tournament competitor from 1973 – 1982

ASP Tactical Baton Instructor May 2003

Criminal Jurisdiction in Indian County Training, April 2003

President, Shotokan Karate Association Homeland Defense Training Association, Dec. 2002

Listed in AELE website: Americans for Effective Law Enforcement 2002

American Probation and Parole Association, 2001

Tulare County Chief Law Enforcement Officers Association, 2000

California Probation, Parole and Correctional Association, 2000

National Association of Probation Executives, 2000

California State Sheriffs Association Jail Managers' Certificate, 1997

Former Member, California State Sheriffs Association, 1997

P.O.S.T. Management Course Certificate, 1997

Member, American Society of Law Enforcement Trainers, 1997

Instructor, Positional Restraint Asphyxia Seminar, North State Law Enforcement Consortium, 1996

Member, American Society for Industrial Security, 1996

Member, Americans for Effective Law Enforcement, 1996

Member, California Association of Administration of Justice Educators, 1995

Member, Western and Pacific Association of Criminal Justice Educators, 1994

Member, Academy of Criminal Justice Sciences, 1993

Certified Devane Method Restraint Instructor, 1993

(Continuation of Special Qualifications)

Member, California Community College Chancellor's Office State Public Safety Committee, 1992

Founding Member, State Commission on Peace Officer Killings/Assaults, 1989

Directed security for United States vs. Soviet Rowing and Gymnastics competition, Seattle, WA, 1987

Directed executive protection for Georgi Abartov, Soviet Advisor to Gorbachev, Seattle, WA visit, 1987

Directed security and executive protection for Marat Gramov, Soviet Minister of Sport and Vgahasla Gavrilin, Deputy Minister of Sport, Seattle, WA visit, 1987

Security Director, Michelob "Light Up The Night" Bicycle Criterion, Minneapolis, MN, 1986.

California Community College Supervisory Credential, 1986

Designed and implemented security plan for California Supreme Court facilities in San Francisco, 1985

Feature presenter, Sixth National Police Self Defense Instructors' Seminar, Washington, D.C., 1980

Certified California State Peace Officer Defensive Tactics Instructor, 1979

National Police Defensive Tactics Instructor Certification, United States Karate Association, 1976

Governor's Order #9 Commendation, 1976

California Teaching Credential, valid for life, 1975

Techniques of Teaching Certification, California State Department of Education, 1975

Emergency Vehicle Operation Instructor Certification, California Highway Patrol, 1974

Koga Method, Police Self Defense Instructor Certification, 1974

Graduate, Officer Survival Internal Security Course, 1974

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