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Title: POLICE TECHNICAL's <u>Access[®] for Public Safety</u>[™] Helps Agencies Analyze Large Computer-Based Data Sets

Short Title: POLICE TECHNICAL Students Analyze Data Sets with <u>Access[®] for Public Safety™</u>

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POLICE TECHNICAL will offer a new course, <u>Access[®] for Public Safety</u>[™], beginning in 2015.

Law enforcement agencies are increasingly working with large data sets. <u>Access[®] for Public Safety™</u> by POLICE TECHNICAL helps agencies analyze the data sets and shows how to make the data "make sense" to others.

Analysts are familiar with the features of Microsoft Excel programming, but when the sets are large enough, and the questions are complex, a more robust program is required.

"Out of the Microsoft suite, Access is the only true Database application that allows for data manipulation," said Sally Rawlings, Instructor of the <u>Access[®] for Public Safety™</u> course offered by POLICE TECHNICAL.

Analysts need to be able to retrieve, query, manage, and evaluate large data sets. Access[®] can perform analysis in a relational setting, whereas Excel[®] is really built for equations and charts.

Rawlings was chosen to train for POLICE TECHNICAL because "she has a deep background. She understands that analysts are no longer looking for terrorists; they're looking to help state and local law enforcement agencies," said Thomas Manson, CEO of POLICE TECHNICAL.

Law enforcement personnel can use the information learned in the course<u>Access[®] for Public Safety</u>™ to make informed decisions, furthering the department immediately.

Rawlings will train students on the best ways to use Access, from making better graphs to the best applications of the program. Students will bring knowledge back to the agency that can be used now instead of learning material that may never be used.

"The key to proactive policing is to work smarter, not harder," Rawlings said.

Law enforcement personnel will become better equipped to handle large amounts of data sets containing valuable evidence. They need a course to train them on how to quickly and efficiently analyze large data sets and distribute that information in a concise way. <u>Access[®] for Public Safety™</u> by POLICE TECHNICAL is the course.

"Knowledge of Access will supplement any analyst regardless of how much training they have had in other systems," Manson said.

POLICE TECHNICAL is a national law enforcement training company located in Terre Haute, Ind. The company currently employs 18 instructors, who teach and maintain 17 courses in five certification tracks.

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