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Title: Emergency Response to Terrorism and Firefighting in the United States.

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Participants: Federal, State, County and Municipal Police Officers, Firemen, Emergency Management Personnel, Public Health Personnel, Military and other Disaster Relief Personnel, as well as Governmental Representatives and individual participants interested in learning more about this topic.

Equipment: Protective equipment is required. Students with beards will not be allowed to participate in modules which require the use of breathing apparatus.

Personal Protective Equipment includes: approved firefighting coat, coveralls, bunker pants or fire boots, gloves, helmets, and eye protection. Elbow and knee pads highly recommended.



College: This intensive seminar will take place at:

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smkt•colleges invites you to participate in this unique seminar on our East Coast Campus in historic Dover, Delaware. During this seminar you will be visiting and meeting with Firefighting Personnel from one of the most respected firefighting schools on the East Coast of the United States and discussing the significant events of terrorism that have occurred in the United States. You will also have access to three unique North American states (Delaware, Pennsylvania as well as the city of New York).

What can we learn from the United States?

The United States, which became the world's first modern democracy after its break with Great Britain in 1776 and adoption of a constitution in 1789, is one of the most complex and culturally diverse countries in the world. Although its 275 million population is officially composed of 84% white, 12% black, 3% Asian, and 1% Amerindian inhabitants, the fact that the United States has ethnic and religious representation from all over the world, one of the most flexible immigration policies in modern history, and very flexible rules and regulations regarding domestic travel makes it particularly vulnerable to attacks of terrorism.

By defining and discussing significant events of terrorism in the United States, we will be able to compare it to experiences in our own country and learn how to recognize circumstances and key indicators, which may signify suspicious incidents. This seminar will also discuss:

1. Implementation of appropriate self-protective measures
2. Identification of scene security considerations unique to these types of incidents
3. Establishment of appropriate notification procedures
4. Description of emergency response defensive considerations associated with biological, nuclear, incendiary, chemical and explosive incidents
5. Definition of Command and Control issues associated with crime scene activities
6. Identification of appropriate recovery and termination issues associated with terrorist incidents

By meeting and exchanging experiences with Firefighting professional in the United States, we will be exposed to new ideas and hopefully be able to adapt some of them to our own practices in order to improve on our own emergency response systems.

Don't miss this opportunity to visit the important cities of Dover and Wilmington, Delaware, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, and New York, New York. Come and enjoy the beautiful and unforgettable landscape of the East Coast of the United States, combining theoretical and practical learning experiences with a cultural and creativity program.



The objectives for this study tour are:

To analyze and understand different techniques associated with responding to terrorist incidents.

To visit various entities related to firefighting and exchange experiences and ideas with foreign colleagues.

To collect new ideas that may help to improve co-operation between Federal, State and local law enforcement and firefighting agencies as well as between public administration and the public in general.

To establish links with US law enforcement and firefighting entities and initiate exchange programs with communities on the east coast of the United States.



Useful information:

Language: The conferences are held in English with consecutive translation into German.

Accommodations: The hotel counts with all amenities and is strategically situated within minutes of Dover's most popular attractions. (Individuals needing to arrive early or stay beyond the closing of the seminar will be responsible for paying \$90 each additional night.)

Meals: All meals (breakfast, lunch, coffee breaks and dinner) are included. (Seminar participants are required to present a credit card at the time of room registration. This is to cover any incidental charges such as movie viewing, room service or international telephone calls.)

Fee: The fee for the seminar is US\$2,600.

Transportation: Ground transportation is included the day 1 of the seminar. (Individuals arriving before or after the first day of the seminar will be charged US\$50 to cover travel to Dover.)

Airfare: Airfare and travel insurance not included.

Travel companion: Travel companions pay the whole price and have the right to attend all events

Medical Coverage: Proof of Medical Coverage is mandatory for all participants. Otherwise access to live fire sites will be prohibited.



Tentative Program:

Day 0

Thursday, February 14th 2002

Departure from Germany

Day 1

Friday

Arrival to Philadelphia International airport.
(Exchange money, purchase telephone cards etc.)

Shuttle to Dover by bus.

16:00 Conference Module (I):

I.1. George H. Johnson IV, President of New World College, presents the following week's series of lectures and the program of visits to the participants; followed by a tour of Delaware Technical and Community College. POC: [Jeff Peck/Dan Simpson \(302\) 857-1871\(JP\)/1200\(DS\)](#).

17:00 Transfer to College

Opening afternoon at Delaware Technical & Community College

18:00 arrival at the hotel

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18:30 Creativity Module (IV)

IV.1. Icebreaker Game

Participants loosen up, get to know each other and are split into team-work groups.



18:45 Creativity Module (IV)

IV.2. Presentation

During a round of presentation, participants are introduced to each other.

19:00 Culture Module (III)

III.1. Welcome Cocktail. A relaxed evening dinner, including a typical American Dinner and fine American Beers. [Dinner at 302 Kings Highway, compliments of New World College.](#)

22:00 Transfer to the hotel



Day 2

Saturday

7:00 Breakfast at the hotel.

7:30 Transfer to New York

7:45 Conference Module (I)

I.2. Brainstorming-Session

What are the participant's expectations of the seminar?

Definition of key words will assure comprehension of issues across language borders.

8:30 Conference Module (I)

I.3. Gerald Brennan, veteran fireman and instructor at the Delaware State Fire School explains the Structure of public safety, firefighting, and emergency response systems in the United States. This keynote lecture will lay the basis for the upcoming days.

10:30 Contact Module (II)

II.1. Guided City Tour of Ground Zero in New York.

12:30 Culture Module (III)

III.2. Fire Company Tour followed by free time to get to know the city.

13:00 Light lunch

17:00 Transfer to Dover

18:30 Creativity Module (IV)

IV.3 Group preparation of a theme and tentative outline for their final presentation while returning from Washington, DC.

20:30 Dinner Smithers.

22:00 Transfer to the hotel.

Day 3

Sunday

8:00 Breakfast at the hotel.

9:00 Creativity Module (IV)

IV.4. Free morning. The morning at one's disposal with the possibility of visiting Dover Downs Race Track and Casino, Route 13, Dover (302) 674-4600 or the Dover Mall for "Tax Free" shopping. It is also possible to attend a local Church service.

11:15 Creativity Module (IV)

IV.5. Formal Visit to Dover Downs. The work groups are tasked with investigating what if any formal changes in security have been implemented in the wake of September 11th?

13:15 Pickup at Dover Down and Transfer to College

13:30 Conference Module (I)

I.4. Lecture and discussion with Joe Murabito, Director of the Delaware State Fire School. What is the mission of the Delaware State Fire School? How many students does the Delaware State Fire School train a year? With what organization and with what kind of budgets do normal fire companies in the United States operate? A discussion on the importance of maintaining the maximum level of professionalism within the structure of firefighting organizations and emergency response teams.

15:00 Conference Module (I)

I.5. Workshop discussing contemporary issues in emergency management. Discussions on the roles and responsibilities of municipal, state and federal emergency response mechanisms. How important is citizen participation? Exchange of experiences. A discussion of State, Federal, and County agendas and their impact on city emergency response activities.

16:45 Conference Module (I)

I.6. Lecture with a Federal Law Enforcement representative or university staff member. What are the difference in mandates between Federal and State law enforcement entities? Are there areas that typically pose problems? What can be done to heighten cooperation and lessen conflict?

Assignments and texts for the work-groups.

19:00 Dinner - Applebees

Day 4

Monday

8:00 Breakfast at the hotel.

9:00 – 10:00 Contact Module (II)

II.2. Delaware State Fire School: Significant events of terrorism, which have occurred within the United States.

10:00 – 11:00 Contact Module (II)

II.3. Delaware State Fire School: How to recognize circumstances and key terrorism indicators.

11:00 – 12:00 Lunch at the Fire School

12:00 – 13:30 Cultural Module (III)

III.3. Delaware State Fire School: Implementation of appropriate self-protection measures.

13:30 – 15:30 Contact Module (II)

II.4. Delaware State Fire School: Identifying scene security considerations unique to terrorist emergencies.

15:30 – 17:00 Conference Module (I)

I.6.A. Delaware State Fire School: Establishing the appropriate notification procedures.

17:00 Return to the hotel. An afternoon to relax and discuss the past visits and lectures in the team-work groups. This afternoon and later this evening it is possible to enjoy the hotel's swimming pool or exercise facilities.

19:00 We will take our dinner at one of the City's most popular restaurants, the Blue Coat Inn, a wonderful Chef-owned and operated restaurant that has operated for three decades with a spectacular view of Silver Lake. Enjoy the evening flair!

19:30 Creativity Module (IV)

IV.6. An evening to relax and continue discussing the past visits and lectures in the team-work groups.

Analysis of texts and booklets of the Delaware State Fire School to read and review in our work groups.



Day 5

Tuesday

8:00 Breakfast at Hotel

9:15 – 11:00 Conference Module (I)

I.7. Delaware State Fire School: Emergency response defensive considerations associated with biological, nuclear, incendiary, chemical and explosive incidents.

11:00 Lunch Delaware State Fire School

13:00 - 14:00 Contact Module (II)

II.5. Delaware State Fire School: Command and Control Issues associated with crime scene activities.

15:00 – 16:00 Culture Module (III)

III. 4. Delaware State Fire School: Identifying appropriate recovery and termination issues associated with terrorist incidents.

19:00 Culture Module (III)

III.5. We will take our dinner at La Tolteca, Dover's most "authentic" Mexican Restaurant!

21:30 Return to the hotel



Day 6

Wednesday

7:00 Breakfast at the hotel

8:30 Departure to a volunteer fire company.

9:00 Contact Module (II)

II.6. Tour of the largest volunteer fire company in Dover.

13:00 Light lunch as we tour the city.

13:00 Culture Module (III)

III.6. Dover City Tour.

16:00 Creativity Module (IV)

IV.7. Simply a time to continue to discover this city on your own or to relax in one of the famous coffee houses or restaurants. Also the pedestrian area offers an inviting opportunity for souvenir shopping.

18:00 Dinner at the Olive Garden.

21:00 Transfer to hotel



Day 7

Thursday

7:30 Breakfast

9:30 – 10:30 Culture Module (III)

III. 7. Delaware State Fire School: Roles and responsibilities of the Crew Leader.

10:30 – 14:00 Culture Module (III)

III.8. Delaware State Fire School: Skills and theories related to fire behavior.

14:30 – 15:30 Contact Module (II)

II.7. Delaware State Fire School: Contaminated atmosphere operations.

15:30 - 16:30 Contact Module (II)

II.8. Delaware State Fire School: Visit live fire training site.

19:00 Creativity Module (IV)

IV.8. Dinner – King Chinese Restaurant.



Day 8

Friday

8:00 Breakfast

9:00 Creativity Module (IV)

IV.9. Delaware State Fire School: Crew Leader duties in structural fires.

10:30 Conference Module (I)

I.8. Delaware State Fire School: Giving and receiving orders.

12:15 Contact (II)

II.9. Delaware State Fire School: Incident Consideration Exercise Site. What courses of action are appropriate in different situations?

14:15 Light Lunch

14:30 Creativity Module (IV)

IV.10.A. Delaware State Fire School: Motor vehicle accidents and flammable liquid or gas incidents.

17:30 Return to the College

20:00 Creativity Module (IV)

IV.10.B. Dinner at "Where Pigs Fly." This typical barbecue restaurant in Dover, promises a fun yet relaxing time for our participants.

Day 9

Saturday

8:00 Breakfast at the hotel

9:00 Transfer to the College

9:30 Contact Module (II)

II.10 A last chance to meet with a number of the lecturers and experts met during the last ten days. A round table for discussions and further exchange of ideas. This is an ideal time to deepen certain topics on a one to one basis or to establish specific links.

11:30 Conference Module (I)

I.9. Our key note speaker resumes the seminar and answers any open questions. In this last discussion conclusions are drawn from the experiences of our participants and ideas are gathered to be taken home for the enrichment of our local communities and citizens.

13:00 Culture Module (III)

III.9. A typical lunch (location to be confirmed) will be served to honor our distinguished participants.

16:00 Conference Module (I)

I.10. The Academic Director addresses the participants, initiating their integration into the smkt e-learning community. The study groups present their findings of their teamwork exercises.

20 :00 Culture Module (III)

III.10. The College Dean hands out the Certificates to the participants. Closing remarks by representatives of the group as well as faculty.

Solemn Farewell Dinner at the College.

22:00 Return to the Hotel

Day 10

Sunday

8:00 breakfast at the hotel

9:00 transfer to Philadelphia International airport

12:00 Check-in and departure

Return to country of origin on same day.