

WHAT IS REALLY Training

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DESCRIPTION:

This topic will be controversial, but the facts remain - not everything we do with our personnel is training. As a matter of fact, it could be said that a lot of what we put our personnel through is not training. This doesn't mean we are wasting time, but we can't really advance law enforcement training if we don't start using accurate terminology and hold instructors accountable to best practices in the Learning and Development industry; to what science and evidence is providing. In this webinar we will discuss what is really training and what is not training. We will discuss the nuance between

three key types of transfer of knowledge: presentation, education, and training.

INSTRUCTOR:

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PERFORMANCE OBJECTIVES:

1. Define presentation
2. Define education
3. Define training
4. Identify the components needed for each
5. Apply tactics and methodologies for each type

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