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Within Lynda.com, MPC-30 asks that you complete a few courses that fall under the Foundational Skills Training Program (FSTP) as described in MARADMIN 013/16.

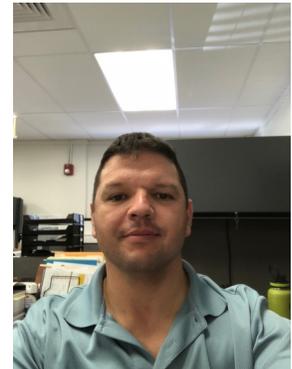
Once your account is established, you will be sent an introductory email with account set up instructions and an FSTP playlist notification. The playlist is not mandatory at this time.

Beyond the playlist you'll find many topics related to your profession and possibly other topics of interest.

There are about 82 community members currently taking advantage of Lynda.com and many more user accounts are available.

In 2015, Lynda.com was bought by LinkedIn. The content and user friendliness is topnotch, and we've been receiving very positive user reviews, such as the two included here.

Jump on board!



Jamey Catlett

Engineering Tech

MCBH, MSS Facilities

"I have been able to watch a few trainings so far and I love it. Not only can I refresh my skills in the engineering field, I can keep up with the latest software, excel, word, etc. (I even watched a few outside my career field that I was interested in) I used to go to YouTube to learn but not anymore, Thanks to Lynda.."



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"Thank you for the rapid response to my request! Lynda. Com sent me the account information ASAP and I took my first class yesterday. The reason I was looking for some classes in my career field (1712) is because my command has requested that we seek self-improvement by attending at least two classes per year pertaining to our field. (Motor Transport Maintenance or anything pertaining to instructing students). I have taken most of the classes offered by our local college and have achieved Master Instructor status, so this gave me some other options to research to improve myself and meet the new requirement. I took a class yesterday (Communication Foundations), and it strongly reinforced skills that I need on a daily basis. It had a pretest to check knowledge of the content and a final test after the instruction. I received a certificate of completion, which I will use later for my command requirement. The course reminded me of your typical Marine Net course except for civilians! Again, thank you for your help and speedy response."

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Meet Your Community
Brian Sisson, Lead Police Instructor (1712)
MCPD/PMO Training Dept., Marine Corps Support Facility New Orleans



Brian Sisson, Lead Police Instructor/MCPD/PMO Training Dept., MARCORSPFAC, New Orleans

Brian Sisson is the Lead Police Instructor with the U. S. Marine Corps Provost Marshal Office (PMO) in New Orleans. He has served the PMO for over seven years as a 0083 desk sergeant before transferring over to the 1712 MOS. This Ohio native also serves a U. S. Navy Reservist Master-at-Arms First Class with a Surface Warfare Qualification. Due to these career opportunities in the Big Easy, Brian has made New Orleans his home.

Born into a Navy family, Brian's grandfather served in the Navy for 28 years and was a World War II veteran in the South Pacific from 1944 to 1946. Brian's father then served in the Navy from 1969 to 2004 with deployments on the carriers John F. Kennedy and the America. Brian has served in the Navy and now the Navy tradition has passed through Brian and onto his son who also served on the USS America. The Navy runs deep in the Sisson family blood.

Brian's Marine Corps civilian law enforcement career started as a patrolman at the PMO in New Orleans. From there, he moved up the ranks earning the title of Field Training officer, desk sergeant and then his current position as the lead police instructor.

As the lead instructor, Brian provides classroom and hands on instruction in a multitude of areas, such as, law, evidence, terrorism, apprehension/detention, search and seizure, firearms and weapons training and qualification, criminology, accident investigation,

criminal investigation, police operations, response techniques, and other specialized instructional areas related to law enforcement, security and force protection. He is also an evaluator for in-service practical training exercises. Brian is able to develop, implement and coordinate both internal training and external training with Federal, State, and local law enforcement agencies.

Once the instruction is completed, Brian tracks and maintains all documents generated from the training events and ensures the proper filing and entry into the Data Housing and Recovery Tool (DHART) system for accurate tracking.

"I'm able to bring all my years of law enforcement experience and knowledge gained from Navy and Marine Corps and apply it to the PMO training program and the Navy security mission. It's a win-win situation," Brian said.

Brian believes that he has learned a variety of skills and earned certifications from both his Navy and PMO careers that help with training, management and operations during the work week as well as on drill weekends.

Specifically, his master-at-arms skills and training have been essential to paving his professional path as a law enforcement officer and trainer. His military background makes him an individual who is well-trained, disciplined, and responsive to the Marine Corps military community. His Navy Reserve mindset enables him to share in

the reputation of the force he protects.

"I am kind of cool-headed and can keep myself in the moment," Sisson said.

"It really falls back to my training and experience on both sides, because I can carry training and skills from the civilian side to the military and vice versa," he noted.

About Marine Corps Support Facility New Orleans: Marine Forces Reserve and Marine Forces North are tenant commands aboard the Facility as are the headquarters elements of 4th Marine Division, 4th Marine Aircraft Wing, 4th Marine Logistics Group and the Force Headquarters Group. The Facility was established in June 2011 and is a 29 acre secure compound located in the historic neighborhood of Algiers, a suburb of the City of New Orleans. The main building aboard the Facility is the 411,000 square foot Lt. Col. Joseph J. McCarthy building, which contains all administrative and support functions for all tenant commands.



Meet your Community

Todd Stolte, Instructional Systems Specialist (1750)

MARINE CORPS SECURITY COOPERATIVE GROUP



Todd Stolte

Greetings! My name is Todd Stolte and I am a GS-12, 1750, Instructional Systems Specialist for Marine Corps Security Cooperation Group (MCSCG). Marine Corps Security Cooperation Group, which falls under MARFORCOM, is located aboard Joint Expeditionary Base Little Creek - Fort Story in Virginia Beach, Virginia. While we are a small command on a small military installation, we have a large impact on the Marine Corps and on the way the Marine Corps achieves United States strategic objectives worldwide.

Marine Corps Security Cooperation Group executes and enables Security Cooperation (SC) programs, training, planning, and lines of operation in coordination with operating forces and MAGTF(s) to ensure a unity of effort in support of agency and Regional Marine Force Component Command (MARFOR) objectives. MCSCG's core functions include: (1) Plan and execute USMC SC training and education; (2) Conduct Unit Level Capabilities Based Assessments (CBA) of Foreign Security Forces; (3) Conduct SC engagements and activities; (4) Provide deployable SC planning and execution support; (5) Provide in-country coordination and liaison support for SC events; (6) Plan and execute Security Assistance (SA) education and training programs for international students; (7) Support development and review of Service, Joint, and intergovernmental SC doctrine, policies, authorities and initiatives; and (8) Maintain an SC

information repository for the Marine Corps.

MCSCG accomplishes these core functions through operations, education, and training. MCSCG currently provides the Service with several formal courses that train the gambit of individual SC practitioners: The Marine Advisor Course (MAC), Security Cooperation Planners Course (SCPC), and Basic Engagement Skills (BES). In addition to the TECOM approved courses, MCSCG provides an SC Elective at Marine Corps Command and Staff College. MCSCG also provides SC team training for assigned Marine units going into MARFOR regions to conduct SC engagements. Overall, MCSCG annually serves well over 1000 students from around the Service and DoD.

With approval of the revised Security Cooperation Training and Readiness Manual in November 2017, all MCSCG programs-of-instruction (POI) are currently undergoing re-writes. Each day, our Academics team coordinates with local Subject Matter Experts (SMEs) and Marine instructor-writers to manage the rewrite of these POIs. Our Academics team just submitted the revised SCPC POI to TECOM for approval, and have refocused our efforts on the MAC POI rewrite. Initially, we were not happy with the results of the MAC Learning Analysis so, as the MAC rewrite project manager, I asked the SMEs to revisit doctrine, publications, and other outside resources to better inform our Learning Analysis to enable us to properly reframe the course to more accurately to reflect the skills an Advisor must possess to accomplish their jobs. Since our Academics team is so small and the scope of our work so large, it is often difficult to provide the one-on-one guidance and oversight of all our assigned Marine instructor-writers so it is a slow-go process. We are hopeful the MAC POI rewrite will be ready for submission and approval by June of this year.

In our opinion, MCSCG's relationship with TECOM has been exceptional. Even though we are not a "TECOM

entity", we still strive to organize ourselves and conduct our courses as a formal learning center. The guidance from our SC Task Analysts and the leadership from Current Operations has expedited our efforts to formalize and stabilize the SC practitioners training and education provided by MCSCG. Management Analysts from the Formal School Quota Manager's office have been paramount in helping us forecast realistic and reliable training quota estimates that help guarantee the funding and availability of SC training for our customers when needed it to complete their assigned missions.

Starting later this year, MCSCG will prepare to organizationally transition into the Marine Corps Advisor Regiment. We look forward to the challenges and opportunities this transformation will bring, and we truly believe that TECOM guidance and support will continue to be key to our success in the days ahead.

About Todd Stolte

Todd Stolte is currently serving as a GS-12, 1750, Instructional Systems Specialist for the Marine Corps Security Cooperation Group at Fort Story in Virginia Beach, Virginia. Mr. Stolte is a retired Master Sergeant who retired in 2016 after serving 21 years as an Infantry Unit Leader. Mr. Stolte received his Bachelors of Science Degree in Workforce Education and Development from Southern Illinois University in 2017. He currently resides in Chesapeake, Virginia.

EDITOR'S NOTE

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To provide every 1700 Community member with the opportunity to continue to learn and reach their potential, to lead fulfilling and productive careers, and to contribute positively to the mission of the Marine Corps by maximizing their talents and skills.

Manager's Comments...

We hope you're having a great summer!

Have you heard of the Civilian Workforce Professional Development Self-Assessment Program (CWPDP) Pilot established by the Civilian Workforce Management Branch (MPC-30)? It is a great tool for self-development, and you can find details in MARADMIN 446/17 or on the Manpower and Reserve Affairs website at:

<https://www.manpower.usmc.mil/wfd>

Within the site and with one click, you can send MPC-30 an email request for access to any or all of the six available self-assessments, including:

Leadership
Customer Focus
Change Management
Communication
Leading People and Tasks
Managing Self

If you know of high quality, free, job-applicable online training that is accessible on the USMC network, please send us a note at TECOM_COI.fct@usmc.mil. We would like to share this with all community members!

Thank you to Ms. Terra Eidinger for building and editing this newsletter! She does a great job. Please contact her if you would like to contribute to future newsletters or have ideas about how we can improve services to the education and training community. The next newsletter will be produced in fall/winter 2018.

Respectfully,

David Welch

TECOM, G-1

Community Manager