



Mark Green – Phoenix Police Department (Arizona)

Mark has been with the Phoenix Police Department for 29 years and has worked and trained narcotic detection dogs and cadaver dogs for his department since 1991. He is currently assigned to the Canine Unit as a trainer and works a single purpose Drug Dog named Rabbit.

Mark was assigned to his department's drug interdiction unit from 1991 to 2005 and has a considerable amount of expertise in commercial narcotics interdiction and drug smuggling

Randy Hare - Alpha Canine Training Center (Mississippi)

Randy Hare is a professional dog trainer who spent 12 years in Law Enforcement after becoming a professional dog trainer some 4 years prior.

During his 12 years in Law Enforcement Randy became a highly successful highway interdiction officer working I-20 in northeast Louisiana. During that time Randy utilized his highly touted technique of training detection dogs in both real world deployment and in competing against other detection trainers and teams. His method for training detection dogs, now 27 years in the making, caught the eye of Canine Training Systems, Inc. who produced and is now distributing a three tape video series on this eye opening method.



This technique is truly revolutionary and gaining in popularity across the United States and Europe. Randy travels the country demonstrating and teaching his techniques while explaining the techniques origins and how they actually parallel techniques in protection training. While Randy concentrates on seminars and schools for detection dog training for various departments and organizations including HIDTA, he is still training police k-9s for select agencies across the country.

Randy has competed in the USPCA, Schutzhund, and many detection dog competitions where he finished in the



Robert (Bob) Wright — Niagara Regional Police (Ontario) Bob has dedicated a significant portion of his career to the advancement of Police Dog Training and Canine Officer safety. Over the years Bob has been a very active instructor at seminars and conferences throughout North America, and has provided expertise worldwide from his years of experience as a Canine Handler, Trainer and Canine Unit Supervisor.

Bob's experience as a Tactical Team member, Canine Handler and as a Major Incident Commander allowed him an understanding of dealing with both Canine Units and Tactical Teams. His many years of operational experience, coupled with his time as a Police Executive,

allow him to work with all levels of a Police Organization.

Bob is a qualified expert witness and has authored numerous articles on the use of Police Service Dogs and Tactics. Bob has a Master's Degree from the University of Guelph, an Undergraduate Degree from Brock University and a Diploma in Police Management from the University of Western Ontario.

Bill Nott - Ledyard Police Department (Connecticut)

Bill has been a full time police officer since 1978, he has been involved in training police service dogs since 1984; serving as a handler, unit coordinator and supervisor, handling two tactical patrol dogs during that time. Bill was promoted in 1996 to Sergeant, and was assigned as the canine unit supervisor. Bill supervised and maintained three tactical patrol canine teams for the New London Police Department until retiring in 2007.

Bill is presently a patrol officer with the Ledyard Police Department. He founded the Connecticut Police Work Dog Association in 1990, establishing voluntary minimum training standards for Connecticut Municipal Police Canine Teams. He is currently a Master Trainer with the North American Police Work Dog Association. Bill has instructed for the U.S.P.C.A. and N.A.P.W.D.A. on a national and regional level. He is a consultant for the Connecticut Canine Search and Rescue, The International Police Canine Conference and Police Canine Institute in Florida.



Bill has testified before the Connecticut House Judiciary Committee in favor of legislation that was enacted to protect police service animals. He has also testified in court and successfully defended his department in criminal proceedings where the use of force was questioned as a result of canine deployments. He has contributed canine training articles to and been interviewed by "Police Magazine", "Police K9 Magazine" and "Connecticut Police Chief's Association Magazine". Bill's canine law enforcement career has been focused on tactical patrol dog training.

Bill also served two tours of duty with the Connecticut Statewide Narcotic Task Force, eastern district, as well as serving two years in a uniformed street crime unit as a K-9 handler. Bill was a certified Connecticut Police Academy Instructor where he instructed in a yearly law enforcement training program for numerous Southeastern Connecticut police departments for three years. He has provided expert testimony on the use of and deployment of police canines in criminal and civil proceedings.



Vince Bingaman – Phoenix Police Department Tactical Operations Bureau (Arizona)

Vince has been an officer with the Phoenix Police Department since 1986 and with the department's canine unit since 1996.

He is currently working his third patrol dog and is the unit's lead patrol trainer. Vince is responsible for dog selection, basic training and oversees the unit's advanced training including tracking, SWAT/K9 integration and K9/Air Support operations. Areas of training that Vince specializes in are K9 team tactics including SWAT applications, high risk tracking and problem solving based on positive reinforcement techniques.

His experience has given him the opportunity to instruct all over North America for Eden Consulting and is also an instructor for the National Police Canine Association.

Bob Eden - Delta Police Department, Retired (British Columbia)

Bob Eden is a 28 year police veteran with over 30 years of dog training experience and 16 years as a police dog handler. He is the author of two books, "Dog Training For Law Enforcement" and "K9 Officers Manual" In 1988 he was appointed to the B.C. Police Commission's committee to create police dog training standards for law enforcement agencies in the province of British Columbia.

In 1991 he created and developed the International Police K9 Conference in an attempt to bring a professional training seminar to officers which was not politically oriented or specific to any particular style of training. The intent was to support all officers in methods which meet their specific needs.

In 2003 Bob was contracted by the Phoenix Police Department to assist in re-developing their K9 Unit. New training methods were introduced, new dogs were purchased and a 13 week program commenced that included the introduction of the tracking profile.

In October 2005 Bob conducted training in Brazil, where at the request of the United States Government he assisted in the development and training of officers for Brazil's first explosives dog program.

He is a POST Certified Instructor for the State of California and teaches Police K9 Unit Management for the California Peace Officers Association twice annually.

Bob is currently retired from policing, with my last posting being with the Combined Forces Special Enforcement Unit of British Columbia working international organized crime projects. He now works his business full time consulting to law enforcement on police dog training and deployment.





Steve White - Seattle Police Department (Washington)

A 35 year law enforcement veteran, Steve is the only person to have served as a handler, trainer, and supervisor for the Seattle Police Canine Unit.

Accredited as a Master Trainer in 1993 by the Washington State Police Canine Association, Steve also served on the WSPCA's Executive Board. He has served as Vice President of the

Certification Council for Professional Dog Trainers and currently serves on the Education Committee of Association of Pet Dog Trainers.

He has been a primary instructor at Karen Pryor's Clicker Expo and the Karen Pryor Academy for Animal Training and Behavior.

In addition to being an instructor for the R. Eden Consulting Group, Steve has instructed at seminars in Australia, Belgium, Canada, England, Finland, Japan, Mexico, Spain, and the U.S.. Steve's articles have appeared in police K-9 and dog training publications in the U.S., Canada, Japan, Australia and Europe. In 2010 Steve created LEEDS, America's first nationally available training program designed to help optimize outcomes between law enforcement officers and dogs.

Steve has been recognized as an expert witness by Washington and Federal courts in Police K-9 and dog behavior matters. He specializes in teaching principle-driven methods for skill-building and problem-solving with an emphasis on urban tracking and scentwork. Steve's company, i2i K9 — Professional Training Services provides K-9 units with consultation, audit, and training services.

Pam Carter - Niagara Police Department (Ontario)

Constable Pam Carter is a 24 year member of the Niagara Regional Police Service. She has been a K9 handler for ten years, and is qualified as a containment officer for the Emergency Task Unit. In 2009 she and her PSD Scout were assigned to the Repeat Offender Parole Enforcement Unit (ROPE), which is a Provincial Task Force assigned to apprehend Fugitive Federal Parolees.

Pam's specialty is tactical deployment involving PSD's, specifically high risk tracking and tactical building searches. She co-authored a Canadian Police Canine Association Magazine article, "Passing the Baton," on the topic of High Risk Tracking.

Pam has instructed at the International Police K9 Conference and the Southern Tier Police K9 Conference in Binghamton, New York for the past several years. She trained one of a team of Explosive Detection Dogs for the 2007 Pan Am Games in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil. Pam authored a K9 Court Evidence Manual for K9 Handler Officers and Prosecutors. The manual is a guide to court preparation and testimony for police, a case law reference, and guide for prosecutors to understand and effectively present expert K9 evidence and testimony.



Sergeant Stephen Smith – State Police Canine Training Coordinator (Massachusetts)

Steve has been a member of the Massachusetts State Police since 1985. In 1989 he was assigned his first canine and was one of 12 canine teams in the Massachusetts State Police. Since 1989 he has trained and worked with 5 different canine partners. Each canine was cross trained for Patrol / Narcotics. In 2005 Steve became the Canine Training Coordinator for the department and is responsible for oversight in the, procurement of new dogs, teaching basic patrol and narcotic training classes, and the maintenance of the Department's 45 team Canine unit. Steve is a Trainer for the New England State Police Administrators Conference. His responsibilities include testing and certifying teams for the New England State Police Canine Units as well as developing and hosting Training seminars for the states canine units. Throughout Steve's 22 year canine tenure he has maintained a patrol function and has a passion for Tracking and Narcotic odor detection. In 2001 he reintroduced the Bloodhound program to the Massachusetts State Police. This program had been absent in the department since the early 70's.

Officer Jon Howard – Phoenix Police Department (Arizona)