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BOSTON RECEIVES NATIONAL AWARD FOR OUTSTANDING COMMUNITY SERVICE



The teen empowerment organization, More Than Words (MTW), will have an additional \$1,000 in its coffers this year thanks to ASIS International and the ASIS Boston Chapter.

The Chapter was selected to receive the 2010 ASIS Community Service Award (CSA) for Group 7. Established in 2009, the CSA recognizes “the outstanding general community based achievements,” of an ASIS chapter, and is intended to inspire “good practices and intensify volunteerism in a manner that complements and supports the goals and purposes of ASIS International.” The CSA is accompanied by a \$1,000 check for the community cause to which the Chapter has dedicated its time and volunteer efforts.

“There were many well-qualified submissions, but none stood out as much as the Boston Chapter’s efforts to help the More Than Words Youth Organization.”

The Waltham-based MTW is a nonprofit social enterprise that empowers at-risk youth to take charge of their lives by taking charge of a business.

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CHAIRPERSON’S MESSAGE

For security professionals, October is one of the most important months of the year. It is a time to recognize many important security concerns such as domestic violence awareness and crime prevention, not to mention fire prevention week.



October is the month when we remember 9/11 and renew our passion for keeping our country safe. It is a time to re-examine our crime prevention measures as a nation and a state as part of our home and work communities. In October, we reflect on the improvements in our ability to recognize, prevent, and stop domestic violence while increasing the resources and assistance available to its victims. [READ MORE ON PAGE 2](#)

CHAIRPERSON'S MESSAGE
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It is a time to increase our domestic violence programs and ensure our specific communities are aware and able to reach out for assistance.

For the members of ASIS Boston, October is also the perfect time to take steps in our own environments to increase safety and security.

It presents the perfect opportunity to remind our organizations of the importance of taking proactive rather than reactive measures against crime. What better time to educate ourselves and others about the importance of fire prevention? Is your organization prepared for such a devastating event or has it become complacent?

Please remember that nominations for our Chapter's officer elections are currently underway. If you would like to run for chairperson, vice chair, treasurer, or secretary, please submit your name along with a brief biography to Mike Pepe at mpepe17@comcast.net or Rich Zupan at rich.zupan@identifcard.com. Elections will be held at the end of October and the results will be announced at the November meeting.

Our November meeting on November 17th will also include the granting of the Manning Fund Awards to individuals and nonprofit organizations for the purposes of scholarship, mentorship or charitable work.

I hope you will join me on November 10, 2011, for a half-day training seminar about the complex world of eyewitness identification. Our speaker will be Capt. Kenneth Patenaude (Ret.), a 31-year veteran of the Northampton, MA Police Department and he will speak about Eyewitness Identification Processes. Many of you may remember Capt. Patenaude from our February meeting and we are happy to host him again at this informative session. It will surely be an eye-opener.

Best,



Jennifer Goba, CPP
Chairperson, ASIS Boston

WELCOME NEW MEMBERS!

John Gelormini, *Director*,
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TAKING OUR BEST SHOTS WITH SMITH & WESSON

By Jenn Goba, CPP

The 25th of August was an exciting day for the more than 20 ASIS Boston members who visited the Smith and Wesson business in Springfield, MA. Many thanks to Frank Lloyd and the Smith & Wesson team for graciously sharing their time, knowledge and expertise, and to VPNE for providing us with a complimentary shuttle for the day.

The day started with a tour of the factory, where we were shown the gun-making process from start to finish. I found it amazing that one cylinder or billet of steel ends up as a complete weapon. Through the making of the mold to the cylinders and barrels, through the engraving process, we were fortunate to see it all.

After a tour of the factory, we had time to peruse the Smith & Wesson Museum. Personally, my favorite part was seeing and learning about the relationship between Smith and Wesson and Tiffany & Co. Did you know that between 1880 and 1905 Tiffany & Co. embellished a series of deluxe handguns for Smith & Wesson? The guns were either special orders for Tiffany's well-heeled

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SHINING A LIGHT ON DOMESTIC VIOLENCE IN OCTOBER

By Ashley N. Ditta, MS



October marks the 14th annual Domestic Violence Awareness Month. What started as a “Day of Unity” in

1981 soon morphed into a full week dedicated to the awareness of violence against women and their children, and the fight to eradicate domestic violence at the local, state, and national levels. It was in 1989 that the US Congress first passed legislation that officially designated October as Domestic Violence Awareness Month (DVAM). DVAM has been observed in October ever since, with the first Monday in October designated as the “Day of Unity.” (DVAM, 2011)¹

Nearly one-third of woman will experience domestic violence in their lifetime. Domestic violence, also known as intimate partner violence (IPV), is a pattern of abusive behaviors that includes physical, sexual, psychological, and/or economic coercion of a partner to gain, maintain or regain power in a relationship. (DVAM, 2011)² It is estimated that nearly 22.1% of all women have been victims of domestic violence/physical assault(s) in their lifetimes. This equates to approximately 1.3 million women per year.

Approximately 7.7% of women, (more than 7.8 million females) have been sexually assaulted by a current or former spouse or boyfriend during their lifetimes (CDC, 2003). In Massachusetts, deaths attributable to DV/IPV nearly tripled between 2005 and 2007. In 2005, there were 15 domestic violence related murders and 4 suicides; in 2007, those numbers climbed to 42 and 13 respectively (Boston Public Health Commission). Two hundred and twenty-two domestic violence related homicides have taken place in Massachusetts since 2003. (Jane Doe, Inc., 2011)³

Women who are abused experience a higher rate of physical health problems, depression, drug and/or alcohol abuse, and suicide attempts than women who were not abused. They also utilize health care services more often. These statistics makes domestic violence both a local and global epidemic. Domestic violence related expenses cost the US over \$5.8 billion per year. Of that money, \$4.1 billion goes to direct medical and mental health services annually. The remaining \$1.7 billion is associated with loss of productivity in employment, child care, and household chores. (CDC, 2003)⁴

In 2010, President Barak Obama released a White House Proclamation stating, “Ending domestic violence requires a collaborative effort involving every part of our society. Our law enforcement and justice system must work to hold offenders accountable and to protect victims and their children. Business, faith, and community leaders, as well as educators, health care providers, and human service professionals, also have a role to play in communicat-

ing that domestic violence is always unacceptable. As a Nation, we must endeavor to protect survivors, bring offenders to justice, and change attitudes that support such violence.” (White House, 2010)⁵

To get involved in the intervention, prevention, education about, and awareness of domestic violence related issues, please go to the Boston Public Health Commission’s [Violence Prevention Program website](#) or visit one of the many domestic violence prevention organizations in Massachusetts and nationally such as [Jane Doe Inc.](#), [Close to Home](#), or [Futures Without Violence](#). You may also take part in one of the many [Domestic Violence Awareness events](#) presented by the City of Boston this month. And remember, if you or a loved one feels endangered by domestic violence, contact the Domestic Violence Hotline (also known as SafeLink) at 1-877-785-2020.

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tions in Transportation Security

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ASIS Boston Lunch Meeting:
Speaker: Jean Haertl, President
Safety and Respect at Work, LLC
UMASS Club, Boston

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Conference, Singapore

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Austin, TX

209A & 258E Orders

LIFE LINES TO ENDING ABUSE AND HARASSMENT

By Isa Katimy, Officer, Massachusetts General Hospital

What is a 209A order, commonly referred to as a restraining order?

A 209A is a court order that is issued under the Massachusetts domestic violence laws that orders a person not to abuse or contact another person and to stay away from the person who has obtained the order. The process of getting a 209A is considered a civil process rather than a criminal one. However; violation of the order is a criminal offense punishable by a fine and imprisonment.

What are the qualifications for obtaining a restraining order?

There are many factors that contribute to qualifying for a 209A. A victim must express a fear of immediate bodily injury or death at the hands of their abuser. In most cases, the abuser and abused are or were married, reside together in the same household, are related by blood or have a child in common.

How does a person obtain a 209A?

Victims should go to the courthouse in the area where they live and ask to speak with a victim-witness advocate. The victim-witness advocate will help the victim complete the application and appear with the person before the judge. The application contains a statement of why the victim needs the order called an affidavit. The judge may also ask the victim some questions.

How long is the 209A valid?

Regardless of what court issues the restraining order, it is valid throughout Massachusetts and in all other states until the expiration date listed on the order. If a victim moves out of Massachusetts, some states require registration of the order with the local police department in that state.

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TEST YOUR KNOWLEDGE CPP® REVIEW QUESTIONS

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1) The condition whereby a user develops attachment to the use of a substance due to its ability to satisfy some emotional or personality need is known as?

- A. Tolerance
- B. Physical dependence
- C. Psychological dependence
- D. Addiction

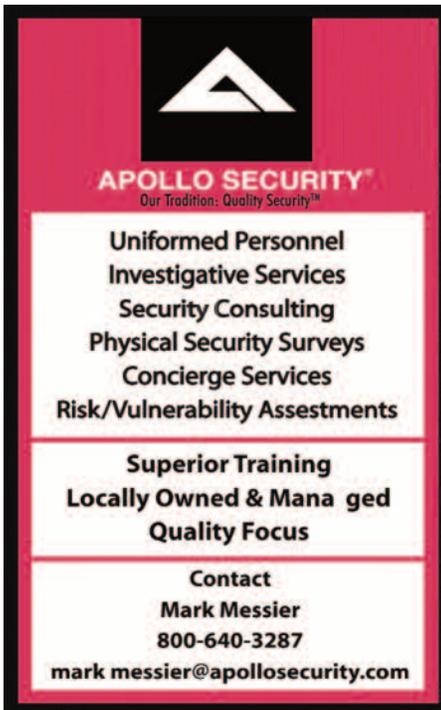
2) Question 2: LSD and PCP are what type of drugs?

- A. Hallucinogens
- B. Narcotics
- C. Depressants
- D. Barbiturates

3) The urban planning and design process which integrates crime prevention techniques with neighborhood design is known as?

- A. Environmental design
- B. Environmental security
- C. Crime prevention through environmental design
- D. Conceptual modeling in urban design

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What is a 258E order, or harassment prevention order?

A 258E is an order issued by a judge when a person has a substantial likelihood of immediate danger of harassment. Violations of Chapter 258E orders not to harass or contact the plaintiff are criminal offenses.

What are the qualifications for obtaining a harassment prevention order?

A person may seek a harassment prevention order when another person has committed 3 or more acts that were willful and malicious, and were aimed at the person requesting the order. It must be deemed that this harassment was intended to cause the person fear, intimidation, abuse or damage to property, and did in fact cause the person these distresses.

How does a person obtain a 258E?

If an individual is being harassed, then that person can apply to the court for a harassment prevention order, regardless of the presence of any family relationship. A judge may issue a Harassment Prevention Order (258E) without prior notice to the harasser if there is a substantial likelihood of immediate danger of harassment. The General Laws c. 258E authorizes the court to issue four orders to the harasser (defendant): 1) to refrain from abusing or harassing the plaintiff; 2) not to contact the plaintiff; 3) to remain away from the plaintiff's household or workplace; and 4) to pay restitution for directly resulting losses.

How long is the 258E order valid?

The order can last up to one year. However the victim can extend the order by filing a motion (legal papers) asking for an extension or go to the court on the expiration date listed on the order.

What are the differences between a 209A and a 258E?

A 258E is a Harassment Prevention Order that anyone can bring for actions that fall under its definitions of abuse or harassment (such as attempting to cause or causing physical harm or placing another in fear of imminent serious physical harm) while a 209A is an Abuse Prevention Order which can only be issued when the person who abuses or puts the plaintiff in fear of abuse has or had a household, family or dating relationship with the plaintiff. As with 209A orders, violations of 258E orders can be criminal offenses.

What are the similarities between a 209A and a 258E?

The available relief (no contact, stay away from residence and work, etc.) to the plaintiff is the same. Also, violations of 209A and 258E are criminal, arrestable, and jailable offenses. While the information above is not all inclusive, it does provide a base for knowledge of both orders.

More information on 209A and 258E can be found by visiting www.mass.gov.



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ASIS Boston members enjoyed transport for the Smith & Wesson trip from VPNE.

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clientele or commissioned by the manufacturer as show pieces for display in exhibitions such as the World's Columbian Exposition in Chicago in 1893. Of course, I haven't received an answer if these orders arrived in that special blue box.

After a lunch generously provided by Smith & Wesson, we travelled to the shooting range where we had the opportunity to fire 10 rounds each from an assortment of guns starting with a .22. To say this was a great experience is an understatement. There were several of us who haven't fired in many years and a couple of first timers who I believe will be shooting on a more regular basis.

We hope to plan another outing in the future, and hope to see you there.

**NATIONAL AWARD WINNER,
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The organization helps young people work as a team to manage their own retail and online used book business, café, and community space, and develop the employment skills, leadership, and self-confidence they need to successfully transition to adulthood.

The MTW model is premised on the belief that when youth are challenged with authentic and increasing responsibilities in a business setting, and have high expectations and a culture of support, they can and will address their personal barriers, create concrete action plans for their lives, and become thriving members of society. MTW's record of success is visible in its numbers. According to the MTW website, approximately 82% of past and current youth have obtained or are on track to obtain their GED or diploma, and approximately 75% of past youth are currently engaged in either full time work and/or education. In 2010, ASIS Boston organized a comedy night and silent auction fundraiser that netted more than \$1,100 for the organization.

In a letter sent to ASIS Boston Chapter President Jennifer Goba, CPP, ASIS International Membership and Regional VP Relations Manager Matthew W. Mantione noted that the 2010 Award Committee faced a difficult challenge in choosing the 2010 CSA winner.

"There were many well-qualified submissions," he wrote, "but none stood out as much as the Boston Chapter's efforts to help the More Than Words Youth Organization."

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