

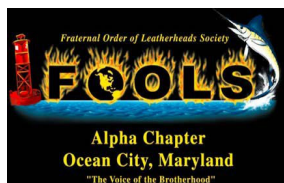


Maryland State Firemen's Association Annual Convention and Conference 2019 Educational Conference

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Maryland State Firemen's Association (MSFA)
in partnership with the
Maryland Fire and Rescue Institute (MFRI),
Maryland Institute for Emergency Medical Services Systems (MIEMSS),
the National Volunteer Fire Council (NVFC), and the Ocean City FOOLS.*

All conference attendees are welcome to attend.

*Check the MSFA Information Desk in the Lower Level Lobby of the Convention
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for any additional updates to times and locations.*



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Schedule at a Glance
Sunday, June 16th, 2019

H.O.T. Class OC -- FOOLS Seminar -- MFRI Seminar

0800-1700

Live Structural Burn in Acquired Structure – 8 Hour H.O.T. Class

Presented by: OC FOOLS with instruction by: Battalion Chief Sid Newby, Captain Mark Misek, Captain Keith Niemann, Capt. Greg Dypsky, Deputy Chief Tim Jerscheid, Past Deputy Chief Jason Bloom, FF/PM Tai Rondeau, FF Mike Torres, Engineman Melvin Thomas, Ret. Truck Sgt. Gary Utz, Lt. Dave Carr

This Hands On Class will focus on various tactics of interior structural firefighting. We will also focus on R.I.T. operations, Strategy and Tactics, VES, proper usage and various nozzle pattern techniques and fire attack. The class will touch on multiple ventilation techniques and saw operations. It will also discuss abilities to read smoke and proper size ups on situation.

0800-0945

Room 204

Solar Emergencies

Presented by: Brett Vanzant, Delmarva Emergency Training Concepts

Solar Fire Safety Training explains how popular PV (Photovoltaic) and Thermal Solar Systems are installed and used. This course is unique in the fact that we explain how the Firefighter and/or IC should respond to various Solar emergencies that can be encountered - ranging from Structure & Vegetation Fires to Motor Vehicle Collisions into Solar Farms. This course uses information from UL/NIST as well as Solar Installers (Experts) on how to deal with multiple different scenarios, and even including unique tools needed in the process.

0900-1030

Room 201

DOGMA- Moving from instructor-centered to student-focused learning

Presented by: Kyle David Bates, MS -- MFRI Instructional Developer

Sitting in a classroom with projected images on a screen and the sage-on-the-stage thinking that he or she is filling an empty vessel with knowledge is how many of us feel in the current educational paradigm. Why do we settle for this, and worse, why is it that many of us have become that sage who we so despise? DOGMA. We feel that the only way students can learn didactic information is through a lecture. Where did this come from, why do we think that, and is there a better way that moves us from an instructor-centered classroom to a student-focused environment? Join us as we explore this DOGMA and try to figure out what we can do to change it.

Sunday, June 16th cont.

0900-1200

Room 202

Pet First Aid and CPR

Presented by: Mark Driscoll -- Rescue Encore, LLC

More and more fire departments are carrying pet oxygen masks on their apparatus these days, making it crucial for first responders to understand how to appropriately size an oxygen mask for fit to the animal as well as what flow rates are required for different animals. Upon completing this class, first responders will feel comfortable performing CPR, applying an oxygen mask, and performing rescue breathing for both cats and dogs.

Training includes a step-by-step format for CPR, as well as how to treat heat and cold injuries, choking, snake bites, shock, bleeding control, poisoning, and more.

0900-1300

Room 217

Maryland EMT Skills Recertification (1st of 3 sessions)

Presented by: Joane Gulvas, Jennifer Shymansky, Mychael Shymansky -- MFRI Field Instructors

This is the 12-hour psychomotor skills session required for Maryland EMT recertification. Class will be conducted in three four-hour sessions. PLEASE NOTE – The student will still need 12 hours of continuing education either online through MFRI or physical attendance at several available sessions.

1000-1145

Room 204

The Proactive Engine Driver, Doing More with Less

Presented by: Stephen Truesdell, Lieutenant Annapolis FD

In today's time of financial and staffing strains, both career and volunteers are being asked to do more with less. One of the most underutilized positions within the fire service is the "engine driver". This course will give attendees a look at how to utilize the driver focusing on four key elements. The first item discussed is before the incident, giving the driver a look at how to be an informal leader in the station, training to build confidence and efficiency, and how to get the next generation ready to take the driver's seat. The second item will be the emergency response, attitudes and behaviors to have and not to have. The third item will be operating on the scene. The role of the driver is not just about water, but to assist with size-up, ensure proper positioning, crew accountability, being a safety officer, various tasks that can be accomplished to help ensure a positive outcome. Finally, item number four as we'll discuss after the incident, positive critique, ensuring apparatus is ready for the next run.

Sunday, June 16th cont.

1045-1215

War Stories Revisited: Turning Your Experience into Meaningful Case Studies

Room 201

Presented by: Melissa Myers, MS -- MFRI Instructional Developer

Every experienced instructor has a wealth of knowledge and prior learning to bring into the classroom to engage students, but sometimes, these experiences are little more than endless war stories, eating up valuable classroom time and contribute little to actual student learning, providing meaningful insight and education for students to help them understand and solve real-world problems.

1100-1230

Officer Development

Room 203

Presented by: Chief John Buckman, IamResponding - Director of Government and Regional Outreach; WILDFIRE Productions / Owner

This workshop will provide attendees with the components of an effective officer development training program for leaders of volunteer firefighters. With so much responsibility riding on the performance of officers, there should be a significant investment in officers' professional development. This workshop will cover topics such as leading, conflict resolution, discipline and creativity. Creating an organization that has a positive motivational climate, minimal drama, competent officers, does not waste the time of volunteers and is an enjoyable experience.

1300-1445

Strategic RIT vs Tactical RIT

Room 204

Presented by: Skip Carey, Salisbury FD Ret, Ocean City FD

Strategic RIT is the command concept of the function of RIT as opposed to the skills concept of RIT. It's the thought process that the RIT officer should go through when assigned the duty of RIT.

1500-1645

Those Damn Millennials

Room 204

Presented by: William Holt, Olathe Fire Department

Those Damn Millennials with their damn phones and damn internet!! Times have changed and with that so have the fire service. The way we learn, the way we teach and the way we fight fires have all been affected. From the senior man to the rookie, we will look at the influences, history, generations and current events that affect the way we do business.

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Berlin VFC

Extrication - 8 Hour H.O.T. Class

Presented by: Derek Crippen, Prince George's County FD

This course will have the students rotate between three stations. The stations will give the students different challenging evolutions to test their thinking. Each station will give the students plenty of tool time and cover everything from stabilization to moving vehicles. At the end of the day there will be a final scenario that will allow the students to use many of the techniques they learned earlier in the day. They will work as separate teams to handle all aspects of the simulated incident.

0800-0945

Room 206

Hybrid Search

Presented by: Keith Niemann, Wichita Fire Department

Far too often when Rope or Thermal Imagers are used during searches it ends up slowing the process down instead of speeding it up. This class will take the proven methods of traditional searches and add the use of Thermal imagers and Rope Assisted Searches to increase accountability and speed. This class will point out some of the pitfalls of Thermal Imager and Rope Assisted Searches and introduce company level drills to reinforce good search habits when using these valuable tools while conducting searches in large structures.

0800-1300

Room 217

Maryland EMT Skills Recertification (2nd of 3 sessions)

Presented by: Joane Gulvas, Jennifer Shymansky, Mychael Shymansky -- MFRI Field Instructors

This is the 12-hour psychomotor skills session required for Maryland EMT recertification. Class will be conducted in three four-hour sessions. PLEASE NOTE – The student will still need 12 hours of continuing education either online through MFRI or physical attendance at several available sessions.

Monday, June 17th cont.

1000-1145
Room 202

Seizures; What EMS should know?

Presented by: Epilepsy Foundation

Staff from the Epilepsy Foundation will talk about seizures, some possible causes, presentation, what we should know and how we should treat the seizure patient.

1000-1145
Room 206

Commander's Intent: Coordinated Actions for Mission Success

Presented by: Sid Newby, Wichita Fire Department

The focus of this class is to illustrate the importance of a commander's expectation on emergency scenes. The main purpose of the intent is to provide a framework for Company Officers to act. Fire companies are the linchpins to a successful emergency scene operation. The importance of synchronized small unit tactics following the commander's intent is critical to a successful mission on an emergency scene. Every emergency operation outcome is the result of many small unit outcomes. The key is for each small tactical unit (engine & truck companies) to perform in a predictable way. If one small unit fails to perform their task the whole operation could have a negative end result and change the strategy of the commander. The application of this information is to provide proven basics for fire officers to be successful during emergency operations through interactive discussions and video demonstration. Students investing fully in this course will be able to identify tenets and utilize training tools to assist in equipping themselves and their crews to complete their mission and to learn to attain mastery of this topic using the system of Planning, Preparation, and Execution. Methodology: An introduction into the thought process for fireground commander's communicating intent and imparting presence with fire companies under their command. The presentation will be divided into sections that form the basis of communicating intent and imparting presence to company officers. I feel strongly that this is an important topic for the fire service. In the majority of LODD events a lack of command was cited (NIOSH 5). This presentation delivers a system for incident commanders to use to be better prepared for the fireground. I am a 34-year veteran of the fire service. I have come up through the ranks and have developed this system over the years to be better prepared for time compressed situations.

1300-1430

This Education is JUST Right: working within the zone of proximal development

Room 201

Presented by: Kyle David Bates, MS -- MFRI Instructional Developer

Our students are not "one size fits" all when it comes to learning. As educators we need to teach to a level that promotes learning within each student. If we are too simplistic those who are more advanced will become bored. If we teach too far above the students, they will become frustrated. Applying Vygotsky's sociocultural theory of learning and the zone of proximal development you will be better able to deliver education that is JUST right.

Monday, June 17th cont.

1300-1700

Busting through Recruitment & Retention Challenges, Developing YOUR Game Plan!

Room 202

Presented by: Dr. Candace McDonald -- NASA Office of Protective Services

The workshop will start with a review of research findings on the key factors contributing to recruitment and retention issues and will offer a review of research-based strategies needed to increase firefighter recruitment and retention. Once the review is complete, students will participate in numerous hands-on activities surrounding each strategy that will empower them to develop solutions custom to their departments. Students attending this workshop will learn to help overcome the biggest barriers to retention and recruitment in the fire service. Students will leave with the workshop with those strategies designed to fit their specific department needs.

1300-1430

MIEMSS Protocol Update

Room 203

Peter Fiackos – EMS Education Specialist, MFRI; MIEMSS

This session is the Annual MIEMSS Protocol Update required of all practicing providers.

1300-1430

Two Faced Buildings

Room 204

Assistant Chief Allen Baldwin -- Stafford County VA. Fire and Rescue

Repurposed and modified/updated buildings and their hidden hazards. The class will look at lessons learned for LODD's involving these structures, the importance of knowing what's in your first due and preplanning them, hazards of these structures during and after renovations, examples of two-faced buildings, code upgrades to protect us and the public and response considerations.

1300-1430

Taking Action to Prevent Firefighter Cancer

Room 205

David Lewis -- MSFA, MEMA

Recent studies have demonstrated that more firefighters are dying each year from cancer than from line of duty injuries. Changes in home construction and the interior products are exposing our firefighters to toxic levels of chemical release. Come learn what actions need to be taken to reduce exposure and minimize the risks of cancer. By the end of this program participants will understand how firefighting increases cancer risks, recent studies that demonstrate the increase in cancer risk, and "Best Practices for Preventing Firefighter Cancer" (From VCOS-NVFC Lavender Ribbon Report)

Monday, June 17th cont.

1300-1700

Room 217

Principles of Structural Fireground Tactics

Presented by: Mark Misek, Wichita Fire Department

As firefighters progress through their career, they are taught many different concepts and skills. Sometimes, it is difficult to tie it all together and obtain a global perspective about the fireground. Principles of Structural Fireground Tactics is designed to help firefighters to understand the big picture of fireground tactics and how the skills they've learned are applied to the overall goal. This class will not only help newer firefighters get an overall understanding of

fireground tactics but also help experienced members hone their skills applying basic incident priorities in their decision-making model. This is an interactive class with multiple scenarios encouraging student involvement.

1430-1530

Room 215

First Arriving Wrap Up

Presented by: First Arriving LLC – Dave Iannone, Tiger Schmittendorf

Stop by for a look into the projects and promotions that MSFA contractor, First Arriving has produced during the final year and a half of the MSFA SAFER grant, including our new websites, videos, technology, and more!

1445-1615

Room 201

Where Are They: Assessing Students at the Classroom Level

Presented by: Melissa Myers, MS -- MFRI Instructional Developer

Explore the use of educational assessment in the classroom-level through application of zone of proximal development and data collection techniques to personalize student learning for your students, keeping them more engaged and constantly moving to a higher level of development.

1445-1615

Room 203

The Future of the Volunteer Fire Service

Presented by: Kevin Quinn -- Chair, National Volunteer Fire Council

The future of the volunteer fire service in terms of where we come from, where we are now, and what the future may hold. With 70% of our nation's firefighters as volunteers, it is critical that we strengthen and progress the volunteer fire service so that it can continue to thrive. Showcasing the positive aspects of the fire service and the work of volunteers, as well as the many intrinsic rewards of volunteering, may be the key to molding the next generation of boots on the ground.

Monday, June 17th cont.

1445-1615

Room 204

First Due Reference Manual

Assistant Chief Allen Baldwin -- Stafford County VA. Fire and Rescue

The Need, Who, What and Why it's a good idea. The course will look at why the need to go beyond basic preplan and response information especially for the street level command officer. Examples of what information is good to have and why, what to put in the manual, Electronic or Paper and the advantages of each and different formats and how to set each other up.

1445-1615

Room 205

Protecting Firefighters from Cancer

Municipal Equipment Supply

Corporate vendor/exhibitor, Municipal Equipment Supply, will present the newest information and equipment to protect firefighters from carcinogens on the scene and at the station.

1445-1630

Room 215

Surviving the Job

Presented by Chief John Buckman, IamResponding - Director of Government and Regional Outreach; WILDFIRE Productions / Owner

In today's hostile fire environment what are signs and signals that indicate the strategic, tactical and task options need to change? This 1 1/2 hour workshop will take the scientific research completed by various institutes and apply it to today's fire departments. This workshop will also examine the impact staffing or limited staffing has on fireground operations. In recent years the fire environment has significantly changed due to fuel loads and construction materials. Rapid fire growth is now completed in some cases less than 5 minutes after ignition. The time it takes to go from a room and contents to the involvement of structural components has also been reduced significantly. Firefighters are at additional risk if we fail to recognize and accept the changes in fire dynamics. This workshop will discuss the research and the changes in tactical application of the strategy selected by the Incident Commander.

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0800-0945

It's Too Hot! It's Too Cold! Managing the patient in extreme conditions

Room 201

Presented by: Gary Adelhardt, Ski Patrol Medic

Cold weather injuries are bad enough, but when exposure becomes an issue, things get worse. Gary Adelhardt, a ski patrol medic, will talk about how things change when it's cold. Even though it's hot now, we still need to think about hypothermia.

0800-0945

Understaffed Engine Company

Room 204

Presented by: Keith Niemann, Captain Wichita FD

In these cash strapped times getting the first line into service is harder than ever. For the paid departments staffing has been cut to the bone and departments are asked to do more with the bare minimum in staffing. In the volunteer world economic pressure meant dedicated volunteers must often choose the job that provides for their family leaving their departments strapped for manpower to get the "all important" first line in place. This Lecture class will focus on setting up your engine and your crew for the most efficient deployment possible. We will discuss common engine company pitfalls and how to set up your engine and crews to overcome them. This class is highly interactive with each student getting to apply and compare how their engines and staffing would overcome a number of scenarios so the entire class can benefit from the student's experiences.

0800- 0945

Romantic Dinner – Ladders for 2

Room 215

Presented by: Mike Torres, FF/PM Chicago Fire Department

This lecture will discuss ladder operations for minimum manning departments. How to successfully use your manpower wisely. We have all been in the situation of needing to throw ladders and perform multiple operations when we do not have the proper staffing. This class will teach you several ways and techniques to assist you with performing job functions with limited personnel. We will also discuss: Two ladder Operations, Courtyard carry, assortment of tools you might need to take with you. How you can use multiple ladders for window rescues and vertical ventilation. Finally, what ladders do you carry on your apparatus and how will they best be utilized?

Tuesday, June 18th cont.

0800-1300
Room 217

Maryland EMT Skills Recertification (3rd of 3 sessions)

Presented by: Joane Gulvas, Jennifer Shymansky, Mychael Shymansky --
MFRI Field Instructors

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1000-1145
Room 201

Fire Service Saws

Presented by: Tai Rondeau, FF/PM City of Greenfield FD

This class will discuss the operations of multiple saws on fire ground or on working incidents, along with prevention and maintenance.

1000-1145
Room 202

Firefighter Cancer Support Network

Presented by: Trey Kelso -- Maryland State Director, FCSN

The mission of the Firefighter Cancer Support Network is to help fire/EMS members and their families cope with cancer and to provide occupational-cancer awareness and prevention training nationwide.

Together, we can provide comfort, strength, and hope by sharing our own experiences with the devastating effects of cancer.

Together, we can educate fire/EMS members about the importance of cancer screenings and early detection.

Together, we can promote an understanding that cancer does not have to be faced alone.

Together, we can make a difference

1000- 1200
Room 203

A Guide to Apparatus Replacement – Studies, Replacement Schedules, Funding and Insuring

Presented by: Assistant Chief Allen Baldwin -- Stafford County, VA Fire and Rescue; Thomas Shand -- Contributing Editor, Firehouse Fire Apparatus Journal; Jerry Poland -- VFIS Senior Sales Executive

This course will look at lessons learned both good and bad from apparatus programs and studies, different funding and replacement plans will be explored, the importance of planned replacement and maintenance, pros and cons of rehabbing and when to consider, fleet management, thoughts on specifications and purchasing and the need for properly insuring your vehicles. The course will wrap up with a roundtable and questions and answers.

Tuesday, June 18th cont.

1000-1130
Room 204

Understanding Active Shooter NFPA 3000

Presented by: Captain Ken Ecker; UMD Police Commander, Training and Personnel/Emergency Manager

The purpose of NFPA 3000 is to identify the minimum program elements necessary for organizing, managing, and sustaining an active shooter and/or hostile event response program and to reduce or eliminate the risks, effects, and impact on an organization or community affected by these events. The time has come for a comprehensive national plan that pulls together considerations and standards for all phases of an active shooter/hostile event response (ASHER) plan, using all possible resources within a community—not just those public safety resources whose “job” it is to deal with such events. Because of the nature of these threats and attacks, and their effects upon the community at large, we can no longer afford to silo ourselves when it comes to the individual roles of law enforcement, EMS and the fire service—either in the sense of operating independently of private resources or regarding “what we do vs. what they do.” We’re all members of our communities, and we must all work together to plan for, respond to, and recover from attacks that seek to strike against the core of society. This session will provide a general overview of different components of a standard approach; however, it shouldn’t be considered definitive and comprehensive.

1000-1130
Room 205

Performing an Internal Size-up: Understanding Mental Wellness

Presented by: David Lewis – MEMA

*NOTE: This session is approved for 3 Hours PDI for Instructors through MICRB

As individuals, we carry the weight of everyday stresses around each day: work, family, financial status, having more time to enjoy life. Couple that with the mental stresses of firefighting: witness to life and property loss, sleep deprivation, poor nutrition, and we are equal to a ticking time bomb. Come learn how to identify the signs of stress and how to combat stress in order to maintain mental wellness. By the end of this program, participants will understand the mental stresses of firefighting, how individuals react to stress, and the actions needed to combat stress (From VCOS Yellow Ribbon Report)

1000-1130
Room 206

CIREN—Motor Vehicle Crash Research

Presented by: Allie Chavez—UMMC Shock Trauma

The CIREN process combines prospective data collection with professional multidisciplinary analysis of medical and engineering evidence to determine injury causation in every crash investigation conducted.

The mission of the CIREN is to improve the prevention, treatment, and rehabilitation of motor vehicle crash injuries to reduce deaths, disabilities, and human and economic costs.

The current CIREN model utilizes two types of centers, medical and engineering. Medical centers are based at level one trauma centers that admit large numbers of people

injured in motor vehicle crashes, such as R. Adams Cowley at the University of Maryland. These teams are led by experienced trauma surgeons and emergency physicians. The teams will also include a trained crash investigator and project coordinator. Engineering centers are based at academic engineering laboratories that have extensive experience in motor vehicle crash and human injury research. Engineering teams' partner with trauma centers or emergency rooms to enroll crash victims into the CIREN program. Engineering teams are led by highly experienced mechanical engineers, typically trained in the area of biomechanics. Engineering teams also include trauma/emergency physicians, a crash investigator and a project coordinator. Either type of team typically includes additional physicians and/or engineers, epidemiologists, nurses and other researchers.

1000-1130
Room 215

Social Media for the Fire Service – A Double Edge Sword

Presented by: Dave Statter, Statter 911

Social media and the Internet have changed the way we communicate and the way we receive news. It directly impacts fire departments, firefighters and fire chiefs. Like many technological advances, social media is a double-edged sword. These digital platforms provide great opportunity to greatly enhance your organization's image and provide the ability to communicate with the public and news media during a critical incident. Social media has also destroyed reputations and careers in the fire service, including "victims" who have never even used Facebook or Twitter.

1200-1330
Room 201

Fire Department Insurance Issues

Presented by Ron Block, MSFA Executive Committee Member

Numerous important topics will be covered in this session including:

Personal

Workers Compensation
Other Benefits: PSOB
MSFA, County Associations, and Specific Stations
Group term life insurance
Accident & Sickness coverage
Accidental Death & Dismemberment coverage
Retention & Recruiting tools
Individual member's personal insurance

Your Station

Property – Buildings & Contents
Vehicles and Portable Equipment
General and Umbrella Liability
Cyber – liability and your data
Fire & Emergency Services Liability
Directors and Officers
HIPAA – unintentional release of individually identifiable health information
Crime
Insurance Program Management

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1200-1330
Room 202

An Introduction to Tall Mass Timber Buildings

Presented by: Ray O’Brocki, CBO -- Manager-Fire Service Relations Program; Administrator- Construction Fire Safety Coalition, American Wood Council

In early 2016, the International Code Council's Board of Directors approved the creation of an ad-hoc committee to explore the building science of tall wood buildings. Since that time, the Tall Wood Building (TWB) Ad-Hoc Committee has reviewed voluminous materials regarding tall wood buildings, including results of various testing around the world, as well as domestic studies in support of the TWB charge. The TWB developed its own test scenarios to substantiate any code change proposals.

1200-1330
Room 205

Protecting Firefighters from Cancer

Municipal Equipment Supply

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1200-1330
Room 206

How to Start and Grow a Successful Youth Program

Nicole Stotemyer -- Recruitment & Retention Strategist

This program is targeting anyone interested in starting a Junior Program or growing their current program and how it can benefit their organization. All attendees will come away from the class with a general idea of what steps to take to start a junior program. Nicole Stotemyer will facilitate 3-4 panelists of successful junior program advisors from across the state. Panelists will give ideas, tips and best practices about how to grow a program regarding expectations, the benefits of having the program, training ideas as well as ideas on how to market your program for growth.

1200-1330
Room 215

Initial Decision Making for the First-In Engine Company

Presented by: Chief Leroy O. Smith—Holly Springs, North Carolina

Have you heard the saying; the fire goes as the first due engine goes? The initial decisions made by the first due engine set the fire scene up for success or failure. This program is a comprehensive review of the factors needed to make quick and appropriate decisions while responding to and arriving on the scene of a working structure fire. Participants review various attack line configurations and fire flows, important building construction features, size up considerations, and fire behavior. The instructor then presents a simple and rapid decision-making model as a tool for students to use when making fire ground decisions.

Throughout the program participants are encouraged to interact with both the instructor and other students. Participants are presented and opportunity to practice these skills with a scenario and work through the initial size-up process and initial decision-making model. During this interaction the instructor ensures all key size-up items are addressed and then works with the participant progressing through the decision-making model and deciding method of fire attack, attack point, attack line size and flow, survivability profile, and exposure concerns.

The instructor emphasizes how to quickly analyze mission critical points in order to be a successful first due engine company initiating an aggressive interior fire attack.

1200-1330
Room 217

Recognizing and Treating Pelvic Blunt Trauma Injuries

Presented by: Dr. Benjamin Moran—UMMC Shock Trauma

This lecture will review identification and management of blunt pelvic trauma. We will focus on all aspects of care, prehospital and hospital treatments and review current management guidelines.

1215-1345

Maryland's Response to School Safety; Past, Present, What the Future May Hold

Room 203

Presented by: J. Dino Pignataro -- Deputy Director Maryland Center for School Safety

Since its legislative inception in 2012, the Maryland Center for School Safety has strived to provide quality training in school safety to all of Maryland's School Systems. This presentation will provide an overview of the Centers beginnings and where passing of the 2018 Safe to Learn Act is taking the Center, School Safety and State Emergency Responders to, in the State of Maryland.

1300-1400
Room 201

State of Maryland EMS

Presented by: Dr. Theodore Delbridge – Executive Director, MIEMSS

1300-1500

Firehouse Kitchen Table Discussions

Bayfront Ballroom Presented by: Sid Newby-Wichita FD, Greg Dypsky-DCFD/OCFD, Tim Jerscheid, AAcoFD Ret, Mark Misek, Wichita FD, Keith Niemann, Wichita FD

This session is a very interactive session with both participants and fire service leaders from around the country. It will include fire service leaders sharing information on current fire service topics and how it will affect our service in the future. It will provide interactive discussions to assist fire service members on how and why we do the things we do.